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The Weather
Today — Slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 32. Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

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Priorities Plan Set Up For U. S. Employes' Transfer to War Jobs

Civil Service Given Control of Program To Put Government On Victory Footing

(Text on Page 16.)

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

Machinery for the conversion of the Government to a total war footing by the transfer of thousands of employes to war jobs was set up last night when Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced priority ratings for each Government bureau and the Civil Service Commission revealed the creation of a War Transfer Unit to supervise employe shifts.

Federal agencies were placed in five different classifications. In Class 1 are the Navy Department, Selective Service System, Maritime Commission, War Production Board, War Shipping Board, lend-lease work of the Surplus Marketing Administration and the Procurement Division, the White House Office, and departmental and military activities of the War Department, the Panama Canal and the Alaska Communications System.

In the remaining four classifications are listed nearly all the remaining offices and agencies, with priorities to obtain in numerical order.

Freezes Class One Employes

Under the priorities system, an employe may be transferred to any agency with a higher classification if the Civil Service Commission finds the shift should be made. If it can be shown that the employe will be given more important war work, the commission policy will be to approve the shift. An executive order gives the commission full authority to make transfers. However, the employe must give his consent.

As a practical matter, an employe in any other Federal job is eligible to be transferred to one of the agencies named above in Class 1. The system has the effect of "freezing" employes in Class 1 agencies in their jobs. However, transfers of employes between agencies in the same class or even of a lower class can be made with the approval of the agencies. In the case of transfers from lower to higher classifications, the commission has full jurisdiction.

Other transfer regulations announced by the commission are:

1. The commission has transfer authority over both civil service and non-civil service employes.
2. Transfers must be completed

See CONVERSION, Page 16, Col. 7.

Street Lights Excepted

12-Hour Blackout Ordered For Capital Area Tuesday

(Capital's mysterious air-raid alert of yesterday explained. Page 14.)

By Christine Sadler.
Post Staff Writer

Spurred by Congressional complaints, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young last night ordered a 12-hour blackout of private lighting in the Washington metropolitan area, lights to go off at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Stores, restaurants, office buildings, residences and other privately operated establishments must be effectively screened from that hour until 6 a. m. Wednesday.

The order followed within two hours a warning from Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, that Washington should continue practice blackouts begun in December if the citizenry were to know anything about what to do in air raid.

Traffic and street lights will stay on during the Tuesday night test and traffic will move as usual. No alert will be sounded.

The penalty for wilful violators will be "up to $300 fine and 90 days in jail." This is provided in the District's blackout law, which Representative Randolph authored.

Industrial plants engaged in work for the Army and Navy will be excused from compliance, Commissioner Young said.

The metropolitan area includes Arlington County, Alexandria and part of Fairfax County in Virginia, portions of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland.

In addition to being "field work" for civilian defense warden services, the blackout will be a test of the area's ability to blackout completely.

No alert will be sounded because the air-raid warning system of the area is yet ineffective. Breakdown of efforts to install an adequate system has caused the delay in blackout tests. Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, and his staff have been unwilling to

See BLACKOUT, Page 14, Column 2

House to Vote On Shelving 8-Hour Laws

218-to-14 Ballot Puts War Powers Bill Rider Before Chamber Today

Steel Plant Closed

CRUCIBLE STEEL CO. works near Pittsburgh is closed by pickets; other labor disputes. Page 9.

Stormy Debate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

In an angry upheaval against strike interruptions in the flow of munitions, the House yesterday threatened action to suspend 40-hour week, 8-hour day and overtime pay statutes.

An amendment to the second war powers bill by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, to waive for the duration of the war all existing Federal limitations on work hours was ruled "germane."

Bitter protests by labor members appealed the ruling to the House, but that body voted 218 to 14 that the amendment was in order. Action on the amendment to lengthen working hours was forced over until today by the unexpected fury of debate.

Hillman Protests

The proposal promptly drew the fire of Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board. Hillman said that instead of expediting war output the amendment "would result in confusion and demoralization and a lowering of morale, with incalculable loss to our war effort."

A tempest broke around the amendment in the House.

"We don't have any 8-hour soldiers and we don't want any 8-hour workers to provide for 8-hour soldiers," shouted Representative Whittington (Democrat), of Mississippi.

"A Shame and a Disgrace"

"It is a shame and a disgrace something hasn't already been done to bring to an end the bad behavior in labor which has slowed down our war effort," cried Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia.

House Majority Leader McCormack directed a furious leadership attack on the amendment. But as the House took an overnight recess to cool off, the proposal teetered on the verge of adoption. So close was the House divided, leaders refused to hazard a forecast.

"This is an antilabor amendment," McCormack protested. "It's effect is to suspend legislation for labor going back 30 years. Don't punish 99 per cent of labor which is doing as it should. In a democracy, that is unwise."

Representative Norton Takes Part

Chairman Mary Norton, of the House Labor Committee, entered the fight to call: "How dare you do a thing like this to the working people. This doesn't guarantee straight time, much less overtime pay."

Acid personal exchanges and demands that one member's words be "taken down" sharpened debate on

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 1.

Red Guns Blast Trapped Army Of 96,000; Our Submarines Torpedo 4 More Jap Ships

Fifth Is Believed Hit Off Indies; Invader Raids on Java Ineffective

Victory in the Air

JAPS SPREAD OUT to envelop Rangoon as Allied air fighters down 21 more enemy planes. Page 3.

'Magnificent' Defense

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 26.—Two more enemy troop ships, a naval auxiliary and a freighter have been torpedoed by United States submarines in the great Allied counteroffensive against Japanese invasion fleets massing in these waters, the Dutch command announced tonight.

It added that aside from these successes American submarines had closed also with a Japanese squadron of cruisers and destroyers and, though forced to dive before the results could be observed, were believed to have hit one of the enemy.

While the invader's already tremendous sea losses were thus being extended—and United States Secretary of War Stimson was declaring in Washington that the allied defense had been "magnificent"—the Dutch command reported that for the seventh successive day Japanese bombers had been generally ineffectiv in their intense efforts to knock out this island's airdromes as a probable prelude to an attempt at mass invasion.

Afield, in the outlying islands of the archipelago, Dutch troops were continuing their persistent delaying actions—fighting on Celebes with unabated fierceness; falling back in West Borneo but struggling on and ignoring a Japanese ultimatum to surrender or die, and quite possibly maintaining a rear-guard action, even on Amboina, which long since had been claimed by the enemy.

"At any rate," the Dutch command said proudly of the little garrison of Amboina in illustrating the unbroken tenacity with which the defenders are buying time, "the bat-

See INDIES, Page 3, Column 4.

Allied Troops in Java 'Many Thousands' Strong

Bandoeng, Java (Friday), Feb. 27 (AP).—American, British and Australian troops now in Java prepared to defend this Allied outpost against the expected Japanese direct onslaught now number "many thousands," Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, declared in a broadcast last night.

The Dutch commander, welcoming the Allied forces, urged them—in English—"to fight like wildcats and fight like hell."

Storm in Commons

Nazi Cruiser Damaged; Hitler May Get Vichy Fleet Soon

Showdown Near On French Navy, Britons Believe

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The danger of Germany's acquiring what remains of the French fleet, with or without Vichy's consent, has become acute, in the belief of well-posted Britons.

This danger may, in fact, have been one of the things in the mind of Prime Minister Churchill when he spoke the other day of the "tormenting" ordeals which lie ahead for the United Nations.

At the outset of the war the French fleet was rated as fourth in the world, trailing only those of the United States, Britain and Japan. British attacks at Oran and elsewhere after the capitulation at Compeigne—and also the bolt of many French naval commanders to De Gaulle—put a heavy dent in the French fleet. Even so, a respectable

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 1.

Prinz Eugen Thought Victim; Scharnhorst, Gneisenau Laid Up

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 26.—The British submarine Trident, nosing deep into enemy waters, has hunted down and crippled a Nazi cruiser believed to be the fugitive Prinz Eugen while that warship's larger comrades in a February Channel escape lie in German docks, knocked out of the war for some time to come, the British government announced today.

These official reports were made to the House of Commons and the nation by First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, and by the admiralty itself. They documented Prime Minister Churchill's recent announcement that the German naval flotilla consisting of the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen and the 26,500-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had gained no im-

See NAVAL, Page 2, Column 4.

Nazi Losses High As They Attempt To Break Ring At Staraya Russa

Red Envoy Hopeful

AMBASSADOR LITVINOFF sees victory over Hitler this summer if second front against him is opened. Page 2.

Death in the Snow

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Feb. 26. — Soviet forces in the strategic Staraya Russa area 150 miles south of Leningrad have closed a giant trap on 96,000 men of the Second German Army Corps, under Gen. Brockdorf, triumphantly worded dispatches from the bitterly cold front said tonight.

The trapped forces were being pounded relentlessly in a furious battle, now two weeks old, for control of a vital area at the heart of a triangle formed by Moscow, Leningrad and the Latvian border.

Reds Near Latvia

[Stockholm reports said Russian cavalrymen, pushing on from the Staraya Russa area below Lake Ilmen, have reached the vicinity of Sustjevo on the Dno-Nevel Railway, only 72 miles short of the Latvian frontier.

[Fierce fighting also was reported in the Novgorod region, a key junction point north of Lake Ilmen.]

The regular midnight communique reported merely that the Red Army "advanced against heavy enemy resistance and occupied several populated places" during the day, but a supplement said that three enemy infantry battalions had been "annihilated in a night battle" on the Western Front where an important locality was recaptured.

The Soviets said they had a 21-to-5 plane score over the Germans during yesterday.

At Point Blank Range

On the Staraya Russa front Red artillerymen were reported smashing the encircled Nazis with a heavy curtain of fire, sometimes at ranges of only a quarter of a mile.

The German forces were declared to be disintegrating under the onslaught, the 290th Division losing especially heavily. And their position was described as hopeless, Soviet airmen dropped leaflets to the surrounded forces promising them good treatment if they would surrender.

Gen. Brockdorf himself was said

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

General Attack By MacArthur Gains Ground

Japs' Left Flank Falls Back, Advance Positions Captured

Suddenly taking the offensive, those amazing defenders of Bataan have attacked the Japs all along the line, capturing numerous advance positions and forcing an enemy withdrawal on one flank.

Not content with having stopped the Nipponese drive midway down rocky Bataan Peninsula, the War Department reported yesterday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little army has taken the fight to the enemy.

The fighting is still under way and at the last report the American-Filipino forces were continuing their successful drive.

Driven Back 2 Miles or More

Outnumbered, perhaps 15 to 1, MacArthur's troops cannot hope to carry on a sustained drive. Indeed, the advances attained have not yet penetrated the main enemy positions. But the counterattack—which drove the Japs back 2 miles or more at one point—showed that there was plenty of fight still left in the beleaguered defenders.

Meanwhile, units of American and Filipino guerrilla troops renewed their attacks on Jap outposts in Luzon, and in Mindanao a Moro chief pledged that his 20,000 bolo-swinging tribesmen "will fight to the last" against the Japanese invaders.

This promise was sent to Gen. MacArthur and to Secretary of War Stimson by the "Datu" commander of the Moros in the southern Philippine Island in Mindanao.

In making public the messages, Stimson said that a "good many" of MacArthur's troops were still fighting on that island, and that Japan has not conquered any of it, except to occupy the Japanese settlement of Davao.

The Moro chief, Capt. Datu Gumbay Piang, noted in his message to

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 5.

Pacific Coast's Alert Was Real, Army Reports

Unidentified Planes Were Fired Upon Over Los Angeles

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Southern California's mysterious air raid of early Wednesday morning—branded a "false alarm" by the Navy—was reported by the Army yesterday to be the real thing.

Secretary of War Stimson read an Army report to newsmen yesterday which declared that probably there were unidentified planes over Los Angeles early Wednesday, perhaps 15 of them. The report suggested that they may have been commercial craft piloted by "enemy agents."

"It seems reasonable to conclude," it was said, "that if unidentified airplanes were involved, they may be some from commercial sources operated by enemy agents for the purpose of spreading alarm, disclosing location of antiaircraft positions or stopping production by blackouts."

Investigation Continuing

The Army report, submitted to Stimson by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, stated that Army antiaircraft guns of the Thirty-seventh Coast Artillery Brigade fired 1430 rounds at the planes but did not hit any of them.

It also disclosed that:

No bombs were dropped.

There were no casualties among our troops.

No American Army or Navy planes were in action during the reported raid.

The report, which Stimson said evidently came from Army officials on the West Coast, declared that the investigation into the mysterious raid was continuing. It stated that "unidentified airplanes, other than American Army and Navy planes, were probably over Los Angeles . . .

See COAST, Page 2, Column 2.

15 Alien Foes In Alexandria Area Arrested

44 Seized in Raids Over U. S., Bringing Total Nabbed to 700

BULLETIN

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Baron Fritz von Opel, wealthy Palm Beach and Nantucket, Mass., yachtsman and shooting enthusiast, was arrested by FBI agents tonight, as a "potentially dangerous alien."

He is the son of the "Henry Ford of Germany."

Federal agents, accompanied by State, city and county police, have arrested 15 Italian and German aliens in the Alexandria area, H. I. Babbitt, special agent in charge of the Richmond division of the FBI, announced last night.

The arrests were the result of searching raids conducted in Alexandria and Arlington County and brought the day's total of Axis aliens arrested in nine widely scattered cities to 44.

In the nearby Virginia area, the agents confiscated 15 radios, equipped with short-wave bands; three rifles, six shotguns, six pistols and ammunition, cameras, dynamite caps, fuses and a blasting generator.

In other sections of the Nation, police seized hundreds of guns, dozens of cameras and short-wave radio sets, thousands of rounds of ammunition and varying quantities of such items as binoculars, daggers, swords, flares and explosives.

Nine aliens were seized at Savannah, and seven each at Newark, N. J., and Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Two each were arrested at Albany, N. Y.; Birmingham, Ala., and Dallas, Tex.

Some searches were made also at Norfolk, Va.

In San Diego, Calif., Norman Neukom, Assistant United States Attorney, said orders to move all San Diego County Japanese, including those of second generation, "somewhere east of the Sierras" would be issued, possibly within the next 48 hours.

20 Millions More for D. C. Housing Asked

Senate Subcommittee Increases Amount Approved by House

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Education and Labor Committee today will receive the recommendation of a subcommittee that 70 million dollars in Federal funds be authorized for the construction of permanent homes and facilitating public works to be used by Government war workers in the Washington metropolitan area.

The subcommittee's action would raise by 20 million dollars the amount approved by the House, earmarking 45 million dollars for housing and 25 millions to be placed with the Federal Works Agency for public works.

Of the sum recommended for housing construction, five million dollars was approved for the Goodwillie plan to rehabilitate nine square blocks in Southwest Washington to care for 900 families.

Also Provides 10,000 Homes

Proposed by Arthur Goodwillie of the Home Owners Loan Corporation at a committee hearing last week, the plan calls for the demolition of present buildings and erection of new homes in the area bounded by F and I Streets and Fourth Street and Delaware Avenue Southwest.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, the subcommittee chairman, pointed out following yesterday's executive session that in addition to providing housing for 900 families of war workers, the five-million-dollar amount also would set up new housing for 600 families now residing in the section.

The 40-million-dollar sum for housing purposes would pay for the construction of 10,000 permanent homes at a fixed cost of $4000 each.

"It's the feeling of the subcommittee that these homes should be permanent so that Government

See HOUSE, Page 5, Column 2.

The Gallup Poll

Philadelphia Vote Indicates U. S. Favors Total Mobilization

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Can the United States win the war without a drastic and complete mobilization of all her human resources? Many observers have lately been pondering that question. Should the Government have the power to draft anyone in the country to do any job it requires, whether in industry, agriculture, civilian defense or any other field? Germany did it. Russia did it, England was forced to come to it. Would the American people accept total mobilization? In a series of articles, of which this is the first, the Gallup Poll will report the reactions of the country to the all-out mobilization idea.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 26.—The American public has been ahead of Congress at virtually every stage of the war up to Pearl Harbor, and now shows evidence of being equally far ahead in its willingness to make sacrifices.

If majority opinion in the past had been acted upon more often, or more quickly, some of the nation's present headaches might have been avoided.

The public was, for example, at least five years ahead of Congress in voting for a bigger army and navy, and particularly for a bigger air force, surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion show.

The public was ahead by at least four months on conscription for the armed services.

It has been voting for two years for a broader income tax base.

It was willing to accept price control 11 months before the law was passed. It was likewise ready to accept drastic wage control.

It was ahead of Congress on lease-lend.

American workers are ready, by a majority of 2 to 1, to have 10 per cent of their weekly wage deducted to buy defense bonds for them.

Now there are indications that the American people may be ready to meet the supreme test of their spirit of sacrifice, a test on an issue which is perhaps the biggest the American democracy has ever had to face—total mobilization of the country's men and women, of its brainpower, of its resources, for the single purpose of winning the war.

Many believe that all-out

See GALLUP, Page 4, Column 5.

Graduation Day

Torpedoed Cutter's Freshman Crew Behaved Like Veterans

The following dispatch was released yesterday, after it was censored by Army and Navy authorities. The torpedoing and subsequent sinking of the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton was announced by the Navy Department on February 23 with the report that loss of personnel was "moderate."

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, Feb. (Delayed).—The crew of the U. S. S. Alexander Hamilton conducted themselves like steady, unruffled Navy veterans during the exciting moments after the Coast Guard cutter was torpedoed somewhere off the coast of Iceland, the vessel's officers said.

Although most of the crew was composed of recently enlisted men making their first trip to sea, the officers said no panic or confusion followed the terrific blast amidship.

The officers said there was perfect discipline at all times. They ran immediately to battle stations after the torpedo struck. One of the first things they did was to set the mechanism of the Hamilton's supply of depth bombs on "safe" so they would not explode if the Hamilton sank and thus imperil men in lifeboats in the vicinity.

The officers, all of whom suffered

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 8.

Nazi Cruiser Damaged; Hitler May Get Vichy Fleet Soon

Nazi Losses High As They Attempt To Break Ring At Staraya Russa

Cries of 'Shame' Greet House Blast At Lieut. Roosevelt

Cries of "shame" and "sniping" were hurled by Democrats yesterday at Representative Pheiffer (Republican), of New York, when he charged in the House that Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was receiving favored treatment from the Navy.

Pheiffer said he understood that the President's son was "fully recuperated" from a recent appendectomy but had been granted a month's shore leave "so a doctor can keep him under observation."

"If the son of one of the people in my district or in your district had recovered from an operation he would have been sent back to duty," Pheiffer shouted.

Soldiers Can Wed Without Consent

Soldiers now can marry without first obtaining the consent of their superior officers, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said yesterday. The regulation requiring such consent has been repealed.

It was announced also that married men now may enlist or reenlist in the Army upon signing a statement that their dependents have been provided for.

MacARTHUR

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, America's hero of the Battle of Bataan, who yesterday hurled back Jap front line units in a surprise attack, decided to head for service in the Philippines immediately after his graduation from West Point, Bob Considine tells of MacArthur's graduation in chapter five of MacArthur The Magnificent, Page 10.

Surgery Weighed For Newborn Siamese Twins

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Siamese twin girls were born today to Mrs. Jessie Picciotti, 25, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island.

The babies were connected from a point just below the chest to about an inch below the navel—a distance of about 3 inches.

Dr. Peter Timpone, who delivered them, said they were healthy, and that he would ask other physicians to consult with him as to the feasibility of an operation to separate them.

(Detailed Story, Page 22.)

Cupid Wins Again

Girl and Sailor Swain Marry, Or, Love Conquers All

It was Cupid against time, red tape and a war that rages over the seven seas, but Cupid won yesterday. Auburn-haired Frances Louise Alexander, 20-year-old War Department clerk, and her sailor boy friend were wed in New York.

Brown-eyed Frances and the sailor boy friend, tall Glenn Johnson, Jackson, Miss., pharmacist, had been planning to be married since shortly after they met on a double blind date two years ago.

"Frances had a date with my buddy," Johnson explained, "but as soon as we met we knew we were meant for each other."

Right after that Johnson had to go to sea. He wrote from wherever he was and Frances faithfully answered the letters from her home at 2915 North Seventh Street, Arlington, Va., where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Alexander.

They planned several times to marry, but plans fell through. Last autumn they made new plans, and Johnson was shipped off to maneuvers. They decided to marry in December. The Japanese interfered.

Finally, last Friday, Frances Louise received an eager telephone call from Johnson. "Meet me in New York tomorrow," he said. "I have a six-day leave." He also had $275 in defense bonds to pay for their wedding and a short honeymoon.

Frances Louise hurried to New York. Happily, she and Johnson

See WED, Page 16, Column 2.

Martha Berry Dies in Atlanta

Atlanta, (Friday) Feb. 27 (AP). Miss Martha McChesney Berry, nationally known educator and founder of the Berry school for teaching underprivileged mountain children in north Georgia, died in a hospital early today. She was 75.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Amusements	11	Leonard Lyons	11
Bridge	31	Mary Haworth	17
Clubs	19	Picture Page	10
Columnists	9	Radio	30
Crossword	30	Society	18, 19
Death Notices	27	Shirley Povich	23
Editorials	8	Vital Statistics	31
Financial	26, 27	Weather	22
Food News	15	What's Going On And Where	31
Gallup Poll	1	Women's Page	17
Legal Record	23		

Halifax Calls on Yanks and British to Stop Tossing Jibes at Each Other

Nations Enjoy Same Values, Envoy Asserts

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, said tonight that Americans must forgo the pleasure of "taking a good crack at the British," and the British give up their "pokes at the Yanks" if Anglo-American cooperation is to win the war and make the peace.

"It is no time to pass around a discreditable story just because one has always enjoyed a good poke at the Yanks, or a good crack at the British," Lord Halifax said in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

"We must take a pull on ourselves and stop pulling one another apart. Let us leave that to Hitler."

Americans and Britons have the same sense of final values, Lord Halifax said, but a different outlook on life. Our differences won't be ironed out, he said, by mutual irritations.

Cites Arms Shipments

"We shall not sharpen the eagle's claws by tweaking feathers from his tail," he said. "If the lion's claws seem blunt to you, you will not sharpen them by giving his tail a twist."

Lord Halifax declared that Great Britain shipped 9000 planes and 3000 tanks abroad in 1941 at "appalling risk" to the safety of the home front. He thus replied to accusations that Britain "leaves the fighting to her friends."

Some of that material played a vital part "in the historic defense" of Moscow, he added.

"In 1941, we got 2000 aircraft from this country, but we sent more than 9000 overseas," he declared. "We imported 200 tanks, but we sent abroad 3000. We have had to take appalling risks with the safety of Great Britain by sending vital war material at critical times to other theaters of war.

"I hear it said that Britain sits behind three and a half-million bayonets in her island fortress and leaves the fighting to her friends.

"Two million of those soldiers are home guards whose full-time work is in war industries. The other million and a half have got to defend something like 3000 miles of coasts and 90,000 square miles inside them.

"Certainly I do not think that the idea of the British Isles being over-insured is one that would be accepted by any responsible military opinion."

Lord Halifax said 70 per cent of the empire's casualties on land were borne by the isles and "at sea they have been heavier still."

The R. A. F. made daylight raids over western Europe all last summer to draw away from the Russian front as many enemy fighter planes as possible, the Ambassador said, adding:

"That form of help cost us about half the number of fighter pilots alone that we lost during the whole Battle of Britain in 1940."

Nazis to Get Vichy Fleet, Britons Fear

FLEET, from Page 1.

number of French men-o'-war were left to Admiral Darlan, pro-Nazi No. 2 man of France.

This was emphasized last week when Admiral Darlan announced in Vichy that the 26,500-ton battleship Dunkerque had arrived under her own steam at Toulon, the French naval base in the south of France, after 18 months' repair work at Oran, French Africa, where it was badly damaged in the British fleet attack of July, 1940.

The Dunkerque, it was said, was not yet ready for action, but her arrival at Toulon "was hailed as evidence of the recuperation of the French fleet from the heavy blows suffered at Oran and Dakar."

The Vichy dispatches said that the 26,500-ton Strasbourg was the only French battleship now fully fit for service. But they mentioned as potentially useful battleships the Dunkerque, the incompletely repaired 22,189-ton Provence and the massive 35,000-ton battle cruiser Richelieu.

At the time that France fell, it was understood that the Richelieu and a sister ship, the Clemenceau, were under construction. What happened to them has never been clear. The Germans claimed they had taken them over in "their nearly complete stage." There were other reports that the French had sabotaged them.

Vichy Has 14 Cruisers

In other categories of ships, the Vichy government is credited with having, in either French European or African waters, one aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 60 submarines. (Presumably these figures would not include the three French warships at Martinique and Guadalupe.)

Such a force, added partly to the Italian navy in the Mediterranean and partly to the reunited German navy in the Atlantic, would create a problem for the divided forces of the British and American fleets. The problem would be particularly grave in the Mediterranean, which is expected to be the scene of a major Axis effort in the near future.

However, certain difficulties also face the Germans if they acquire the French ships, whether it be by surrender or seizure. To begin with there would be the question of whether the French crews could be depended upon to sail them and take them into battle against erstwhile Allies. German crews might, of course, be supplied, but naval men say that it would take time for them to become familiar with the vessels.

Pressure for Ships Reported

There have been recurring reports for more than a year that Hitler was pressing Vichy for the French fleet. The London Daily Mail reported early this month that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder had held a three-hour interview with Admiral Darlan "in an attempt to gain full use of the French fleet." Darlan, the story said, "reiterated Petain's refusal," but Raeder made him telephone to Petain at Vichy. The answer, the Daily Mail said, was again "No."

The spectacle of the idle French warships must be an intolerable one for Hitler. He believes, and has stated, that a warship was meant to be used—to be sunk, if need be, but, above all, to be used. He was talking then of German warships, but he doubtless feels the same way about those of France.

If the United States Navy has to go into action against French warships, it will indeed be a sad turn of history's wheel. French seapower—represented by the frigates under Admiral De Grasse—helped mightily to win American independence at Yorktown. Nine years ago, in the Hoover Administration, France sent over one of her distinguished sons to help celebrate the 150th anniversary of Yorktown. He was Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

British Tommies in New York Try Our Beer

OVER HERE INSTEAD OF OVER THERE—A United States Army soldier hoists a mug with British Tommies in New York. The Tommies are members of a small detachment which the War Department announced had been quartered in the New York metropolitan area. Identity of the units, the duration of their stay, or their destination were not disclosed

Attack on Two Fronts Urged This Spring by Litvinoff

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 26.—Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff said tonight that the united nations "can deal Hitler a knockout blow this summer by simultaneous offensive action on two fronts."

Litvinoff, his first on-the-record speech since assuming his post shortly after United States entry into the war, echoed pleas which have been voiced repeatedly by Premier Josef Stalin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov for smashing assaults on the Germans from both east and west, and, similarly, their veiled warning that unless Russia receives effective help soon it may come too late.

Assuring his audience that his "strategical considerations" were "entirely personal," the Ambassador told members of the Overseas Press Club:

"It is obvious that to deal Hitler a knockout blow would mean to smash the Axis, and greatly to simplify all the other problems confronting the United Nations so that their solution would take much less time and trouble.

Simultaneous Offensives

"How is this to be brought about: "Only by simultaneous offensive operations on two or more fronts separated by long distances could Hitler's armed forces be disposed of and that is just why Hitler would dislike such operations.

"We hear a lot about common effort of the United Nations toward achieving victory. But common efforts which do not include common fighting may not be sufficient.

"This fighting, divided in space, must not be divided in time. It may be of little use to have large, well-equipped armies, say somewhere in the west, if they are not in action while decisive battles are raging in the east. When such battles are over it may be too late for the western armies to serve their purpose."

It is common knowledge, Litvinoff said, that Hitler has directed all his military and diplomatic efforts, including the "treacherous neutrality pact with the Soviet Union," to prevent the possibility of such simultaneous, two-front action.

Doesn't Overestimate Gains

"Though we have had considerable victories at the front of late," he said, "we must not overestimate their significance. The enemy's power has been shaken but he is far from beaten.

"He is preparing for a spring offensive and he thoroughly understands the importance of the eastern campaign which should settle not merely his own fate but also that of the whole Axis. He knows that either he will win this campaign, and win all or he will lose it and lose all."

Litvinoff said he did not mean the Allies should concentrate on the Russian front to the detriment of other fronts. He asked for "the utmost possible aid by spring . . . when the struggle with Hitler will reach its peak."

The Ambassador said that the Russians have wrested initiative from the German command and that it would be "deplorable" to lose it for "lack of adequate and timely support."

Dill Praises Russians

British Field Marshall Sir John Dill, member of the combined chiefs of staff committee, praised the Russians for "rising supreme over their trials and anguish," and pleaded for "mutual confidence and mutual trust."

"The United Nations," he said, "fight for liberty against slavery, for man's right to speak and think and worship as he will. We know that if we fail the world will be compelled to an endless age of darkness and tyranny. In this faith and for this cause, we can accept no alternative but victory."

Army Calls West Coast Alert Real Thing

COAST, from Page 1.

between 3:12 and 4:15 a. m." Wednesday.

"As many as 15 airplanes may have been involved," it was said, "flying at various speeds, from what is officially reported as being 'very slow' to as much as 200 miles an hour, and at an elevation of from 9000 to 18,000 feet."

In contrast to this detail in which the War Department described the speed and altitude of the "probable" fleet of planes, the Navy reported that there was no evidence that there were any such craft at all.

Secretary Frank Knox and Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, director of Navy public relations, termed the raid a "false alarm." Knox indicated a belief that the whole affair resulted from over-anxiety on the part of the Army's antiaircraft artillerymen.

Not Military Craft

The Army, just as had the Navy, rejected the idea that any American military or naval planes passed over Los Angeles Wednesday morning. Their investigation showed this, it was said.

The report read by Secretary Stimson, however, suggested that they were commercial planes because of the slow speed. Military planes can fly much faster than commercial craft, and certainly would be using all their speed while being shot at by antiaircraft guns, observers noted.

Civilian airmen doubted that any American commercial planes could have been involved, due to the rigid restrictions and close checks made on airliners and private craft.

There was considerable speculation here over where the planes could have come from—assuming there were commercial craft in the air piloted by enemy agents. Such planes cannot operate from aircraft carriers, which can handle only specially built naval craft. There were suggestions that such enemy craft might be based somewhere in the wilds of western Mexico.

In the House there came a demand for a full report on the matter. Representative Leland M. Ford (Republican), of California, declared:

"This was a practice raid, or a raid to throw a scare into two million people, or a mistaken identity raid, or a raid to lay a political foundation to take away from southern California its industries."

Wendell Willkie, who arrived in Los Angeles last night, criticized the conflict in the Army and Navy reports. He was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that the confusion was "a perfect illustration of the need for unified command of our forces."

"Conflicting statements from the heads of our armed forces tend to discount what they may say in the future. It was this same lack of coordination and confusion that brought the disaster at Pearl Harbor," he said.

He praised, however, the Army's quick response to duty and added that it is "always wise to err on the side of safety." Secretary Stimson made a similar comment after reading the report on the episode.

"Perhaps it is better to be too alert than not alert enough," he stated, "at any rate, they were alert there."

Vichy Relations Enter New Phase, Welles Says

With a qualified promise of a statement on Vichy today, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles intimated yesterday that United States relations with the Government of Marshal Petain are moving into a new phase. At a press conference Welles declared that he hopes to be able to discuss the question today.

Although State Department sources refused to comment, there were reports here that this country's relations with Vichy were improving somewhat this week. Up until last weekend, however, relations had deteriorated to such an extent that almost any development short of a limited break had to be for the better.

French Ships Believed Ready to Flee Dakar

London, Feb. 26 (INS).—A French battleship and cruisers now at Dakar, in North Africa, are believed preparing for a dash to Toulon to join the remainder of the French fleet, the Daily Mail said today in a Madrid dispatch.

Nazi Cruiser Believed Hit By British Sub

NAVAL, from Page 1.

mediate advantage in their sensational dash from Brest to German North Sea bases on February 13, through the Straits of Dover.

Although Alexander, in presenting the naval estimates, made the most comprehensive defense of the royal navy and of himself since the Nazi Channel dash shocked seaproud Britons, he did not manage to stem criticism.

Naval Hero Leads Critics

Led by the old naval hero, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Rogers Keyes, critics charged the navy lacked heavily-armed torpedo aircraft, trained pilots and dynamic direction.

Keyes, in uniform as on the day he delivered his devastating attack on the Chamberlain government for the navy's failure to force Trondheim harbor in the Norwegian campaign, charged the "war by committees" was stifling Churchill.

Another conservative, Patrick W. Donner, said it was "difficult to see how Alexander could be absolved from responsibility for sending the Prince of Wales and Repulse to the Far East without adequate air support."

A veteran of Jutland and the Falklands, Rear Admiral T. P. M. Beamish, charged that crews of torpedo planes which attacked the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in the Channel battle were novices who never had made an operational flight before and had been told they were to attack a convoy, not warships.

Nazis Building Many U-boats.

Alexander's own speech was tempered by warnings that Allied recent shipping losses are severe, that Germany's U-boat fleet is expanding month-by-month on an unprecedented scale, and that raider attacks may again test the Royal Navy in "the most dangerous period of the shipping crisis."

Lord Chatfield, former first lord of the admiralty, bluntly told the House of Lords, moreover, that "the German battlecruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau will be out sooner or later" and that "the new German battleships are bigger than our own."

For the present, however, it was announced that one of the two Nazi battleships, often classed as battlecruisers, lies in dry dock at Kiel, the other in the dockyard at Wilhelmshaven, and Alexander announced:

"Reliable reports have been received that both German battlecruisers received heavy damage."

He cited aerial photographs as proofs, and the air ministry subsequently announced that the Kiel naval base had been raided last night, bombs exploding in vital areas and setting extensive fires.

Torpedoed Off Norway

Of the daring thrust of the Trident, medium-sized submarine displacing 1090 tons at the surface, it was disclosed that a warship of the Prinz Eugen class, probably the Prinz Eugen, was torpedoed off the coast of Norway February 23. An accompanying destroyer was believed hit at the same time.

Following this up, British reconnaissance planes spotted a Prinz Eugen class cruiser in tow of tugs in the port of Trondheim, Norway. It was damaged aft.

"It seems probable," said Alexander, "that the ship was the Prinz Eugen, in which case all the ships which escaped from Brest have been damaged."

It was the second notable victory in three months for the patrolling Trident, skippered by Commander G. M. Sladen. On November 29, the submarine sank or severely damaged seven German transport and supply ships.

Shipping Losses Higher

Disclosing that both Great Britain and the United States are suffering from shipping losses at "a considerably higher rate" than at any time in 1941, when new methods and devices had reduced losses month after month, Alexander said U-boat forays off the North American coast were especially responsible for the rise. Even so, he continued, losses out of convoys were less than one-half of 1 per cent of the cargo ships involved.

Attack Now, Willkie Urges United Nations

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Feb. 26.—The United Nations will not win the war on the defensive, Wendell Willkie told the annual award dinner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences tonight.

"We want our Navy seeking out the enemy, not hugging our shores for fear the enemy will seek us out—as some of our distinguished Senators have suggested," Willkie said.

"We want our armies penetrating every active front. We want our fighting planes leading our bombers to their goal. It sickens me to think of America in terms of defense.

"I am tired of hearing of defense efforts and defense rallies, and even defense bonds. We should begin to talk of conquering efforts and victory rallies and bombardment bonds.

"But more than that, we should begin to think in terms of attack, not of retreat. We should being to act in terms of striking, not blocking, for if the victories of totalitarianism have taught us anything, it is that those who win strike first.

"Let's begin to strike! Let's begin to win!"

Willkie recalled that "scarcely six months ago—and it now seems incredible—I was defending the motion picture industry from the extraordinary charge that it was engaged in propaganda against those same totalitarian forces."

While Japan was planning her conquest of the Pacific and Hitler was marching triumphantly toward Moscow, he added, "there were individuals in America, and even in high committee places of the United States Senate, who were guileless enough to proclaim that the motion picture industry was luring us to war."

"It is a tribute to the motion picture industry that it was among tre first to appreciate fully true American sentiment and to offer pictures reflecting that sentiment and disclosing the vicious character of Nazi plotting and violence," he said.

Declaring one of the essential differences between America and the totalitarian nations is that "here we have freedom of the arts," Willkie continued:

"One of the things I resented in the recent civilian defense controversy, though I was in sympathy with the criticism of its confused administration, was the attack on Melvyn Douglas merely because he is an actor and so presumably knew nothing about what we are fighting to preserve or how to rally the people to defend it.

"As a matter of fact, I have a notion that those who understand the instincts of the people are peculiarly well equipped to understand the nature of the people's fight for freedom. For you will recall that the people were demanding more and more motion pictures showing the working of the Nazi system and its threats to liberty when many of our so-called statesmen were blind."

Japs Pushed Back By MacArthur

ACTION, from Page 1.

Stimson that the War Secretary was an old friend of his father. His message to MacArthur declared that he was using a sword which belonged to the latter's father, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, a former governor of the Philippines.

"The 20,000 Moros enlisted as bolomen of the United States Army, whom I command," he added, "will fight to the last and die for America and their country."

The War Department communique telling of MacArthur's counter-attack reported that the Japs have landed marines as reinforcements to help subdue the bolo-fighting tribesmen in Mindanao. There has been fighting there between patrols, it was said.

Guerrilla fighting by Americans and Filipinos in central and northern Luzon, the Army said, has been successful.

The text of the communique, No. 125, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a. m., follows:

"Philippine Theater:

"In a surprise thrust Gen. MacArthur's troops in Bataan attacked sharply all along the line, capturing a number of the enemy's advance positions. The attack was particularly successful on the right, where forward elements of the Japanese troops were forced to withdraw several kilometers. Fighting is still in progress, with continued local successes. However, the main positions of the enemy have not been penetrated.

"Information reaching Gen. MacArthur from central and northern Luzon indicates that small bodies of American and Philippine troops are continuing to harass the Japanese in guerrilla fighting with considerable success.

"Desultory patrol action is reported from Mindanao, where the invading troops have been reinforced by a detachment of Japanese marines.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

To Honor Officers

Officers and other members of the Hapoel Hamizrachi service chapter of Washington will be guests of honor at services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. Rabbi Leonard Rosenfeld, executive national secretary of Hapoel Hamizrachi, will speak.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE GENERAL PUBlic that the partnership of C. A. Swantesson and S. B. Osnes, trading as Stuis Service at rear of 1214 Nineteenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C., has been dissolved effective February 7th, 1942.
C. A. SWANTESON.
S. B. OSNES.

WOMEN'S SINGLE TAX CLUB announces a Chinese dinner, 135 B st. ne. on MONDAY, MARCH 2, at 6 p. m. All "Georgeists" expected to attend.

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Hamilton's Tenderfoot Crew Kept Discipline

SINKING, from Page 1.

only from shock and exposure, told the story of the attack by an unseen submarine from their beds in an Army hospital somewhere in Iceland. They were:

Lieuts. F. W. Welch, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Allen Smith, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Ensigns Sidney K. Broussard, of Cottonport, La.; James B. Denny, of Norfolk, Va.; R. A. Kirstein, of New York City, and Lawrence Bradley, of Los Angeles.

No Warning of Blast

No one saw the submarine or torpedo, these men said, and there was no warning of the shattering blast which occurred beneath the engine room and caused live steam from broken pipes to spurt up throughout the midsection of the vessel.

Most of the injuries suffered by the crew resulted from steam and boiling water. On bed after bed in the hospital today I saw men lying motionless with their faces, arms and feet a mass of raw burns.

Ensign Broussard, who was acting as officer of the deck at the time, said the explosion occurred on the starboard side of the ship at 1:15 p. m., shortly after the Hamilton had cast off from a Navy supply ship she had been towing. The supply vessel had been disabled by engine trouble.

Broussard, who was on the port side, said: "All of the men ran to their battle stations and manned our guns. We fired two shots from one gun to attract attention and sent up flares."

Listed Badly

The Hamilton listed badly to starboard, then sank deeper. It remained afloat, however, for many hours. As the wrecked cutter was being towed into port, she suddenly turned turtle. A few gun shots from other ships sent her to the bottom. Although no one saw a sub nearby, the officers I interviewed were certain the Hamilton had been struck by a torpedo. Had it been a mine the vessel sit, they explained, the blast would have occurred outside—not inside—the ship.

There were 15 men in the engine room. The officers said they did not know how many, if any, of these men escaped. The blast destroyed or carried away three of the Hamilton's seven life boats, so the uninjured remained on the ship—some as long as an hour—while the injured were removed in the boats.

One hundred and one men were taken off by an American destroyer which pulled alongside the crippled Hamilton. This destroyer was one of two only a few miles away.

"The group I was with was in a lifeboat only a half hour before we were picked up by an Icelandic fishing trawler," Lieut. Welch related. "Right after we left the cutter we picked up 17 men, two of them injured badly, out of the water. And boy, was that water cold. These men had been dumped into the sea when their lifeboat capsized. The waves were pretty high.

"When we reached shore—we thought we never would—about 40 of us were taken to a native Icelander's home where we were given dry clothing, food and first aid treatment.

"Later we learned our host was the leading, wealthiest citizen of the little fishing village to which we were taken."

Other groups of survivors taken to homes of native fishermen, the officer said, received similar excellent treatment.

Broussard and Ensign Bradley said another native fishing trawler towed their lifeboat to shore. They were unable to transfer seven badly injured men into the trawler because of the wild sea.

Eighty-four men were taken to the hospital immediately. All but the more severely injured were to be released in a day or so.

Welch said Seaman Howard Wolfe, of Wisconsin (home town unidentified), and four other men were trapped in a closed and darkened companionway. All were badly burned by steam. Although portions of his hands and arms were burned away, the officers related, Wolfe struggled with the compartment's steel doors and finally managed to free his companions, apparently hurt even worse, and himself.

A few men dropped into the wrecked and steam-filled engine room—where boiling water slopped about as if in some satanic cauldron—when the floor of the room overhead was blown out.

Ensign Denny related he was asleep in his bunk. Awakened by the blast, he swung his feet from his bed into water knee deep. By the time he reached the ladder to the deck seconds later the water was waist deep.

The cutter was commanded by Commander A. G. Hall, of Hartford, Conn., who is safe aboard one of the rescue destroyers.

Reds Chopping At Trapped Nazis

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

to have admitted in an order of the day that the 96,000 men were surrounded and that their position was "hopeless."

In the final hours, before closing the trap, the Russians inflicted a resounding defeat on reserves thrown into the German lines, dispatches said, and elsewhere in this region further tore apart other surviving units of the smashed Sixteenth German Army.

The Staraya Russa battle was a final disaster to befall this Sixteenth Army since it drove into Russia last year, the Soviet dispatches recounted. They said these German forces suffered heavily throughout the Nazi summer and fall offensive, and had to be reinforced repeatedly, losing "tens of thousands" along the way.

Now the trapped Germans were pictured as trying desperately to break out, but meeting disaster. One of the units meeting such a fate was identified as the Fifty-sixth Regiment of the German Fifth Division.

Attempts of German transport planes to get supples into the trap were said to have failed, as Russian fliers and antiaircraft units combined to shoot them down.

In recent fighting the Russians said they had reconquered 147 settlements in the Staraya Russa area.

A war correspondent for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported that Russian forces surrounding a large German-occupied town in an undesignated sector had offered the Germans an opportunity to surrender. The Germans refused, the writer said, and added that "now our troops are annihilating the enemy."

It was not made clear if this concerned the Staraya Front. It might have been on the Southwestern Front, where the Russians reported smashing the First Rumanian Division, killing more than 2250 and taking 200 prisoners. The Russian accounts said that the Rumanians were placed at the head of a counter-attack, with German troops on the flanks and at the rear. This attack was declared to have failed upon running into a heavy Soviet artillery fire.

A Russian unit commanded by one Gordov on the Southwestern Front was reported to have killed about 3000 men and officers in ten days of fighting and to have destroyed ten German tanks, 79 guns of various sizes and much other materiel.

Bombers Over Jutland

London, Feb. 26 (AP).—The German radio said tonight that British bombers were over the coast of eastern Jutland this afternoon, dropping bombs and causing minor damage to civilian residences. Casualties were slight, the announcement said.

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OTHER WESTYLE & FRUHAUF SUITS & OVERCOATS
$40 Westyle Suits.....now $36.50
$60 Fruhauf Suits.....now $54.50
$65 Fruhauf Suits.....now $58.50
$55 Tweed & Fleece Overcoats....now $48.50
$65 Camel Hair Overcoats.....now $54.50
108 White Broadcloth Shirts
Were $3.50 *Now* $2.45 3 for $7
146 White-on-White Broadcloth Shirts
Were $3.50 *Now* $2.45 3 for $7
82 FANCY SHIRTS—All Sizes
Were $2.50 *Now* $1.85
$1.50 All-Silk Ties.....95c
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Japs Mass on Sittang River for Final Smash at Rangoon, Lose 21 Planes

British Expect Two Attacks on Burning City

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 26.—The Japanese troops massed along the Sittang River spread upstream today for the final stages of an enveloping smash at Rangoon while Japanese aircraft fighting in vain for control of the sky over the heart of Burma lost 21 planes to the American and British air defenders.

The new disposition of enemy troops along the last natural barrier to Rangoon, 60 to 70 miles above the city, was considered most threatening. Military experts here said it could compel the British and Indian defenders to disperse their already outnumbered and battle-cut battalions now defending the west bank of the Sittang near the river's mouth.

When their reinforcements arrive from Singapore the Japanese are expected to launch simultaneous attacks upstream and at the river's mouth in an attempt to encircle and smother the smouldering capital and its defenders.

Invaders Await Reinforcements

The present lull in ground fighting is regarded as evidence that the Japanese suffered heavy losses in throwing the British across the Sittang and that they now are awaiting fresh troops.

Most of today's action was in the air. The 21 Japanese planes knocked out of the sky over the Rangoon delta brought the defenders' two-day total to at least 51, and this was increased by a daring raid by American Volunteer Group pilots on a Thailand airdrome. The A. V. G. reported two Japanese bombers destroyed in the air and two fighters on the field.

(Chungking reports said the A. V. G. destroyed 34 planes over Thailand Wednesday and Thursday and lost none of their own).

Of Britain's chances of holding Rangoon, London took a gloomy view. They said "a lot depends on the Chinese" but there was no official evidence that Chiang Kai-shek's troops were yet in position of strength to divert the Japanese drive on the seaport, now evacuated by virtually all civilians, aglow with the fire of British "scorched earth" demolitions and its sea approaches mined.

India Defense Forecast

The Chinese were in brief action in Burma a fortnight ago and their present preoccupation with maneuvers in the upper Burma theater led experts here to suggest that a new United Nations' defense line may be in the making for defense of greater India.

A likely line would be from Chittagong, east of Calcutta on the Bay of Bengal, inland to Mandalay, with an anchor on the Thai border.

Reports from China told of the arrival in upper Burma of still more Chinese veterans and other unconfirmed advices suggested the Chinese were in fact already in action there against the invaders.

A Chungking spokesman declared that Japanese reinforcements still were flowing into northern Thailand for a strong land and air offensive against the Chinese forces in the Shan states of northeastern Burma.

Rangoon Reported A 'City of Ghosts'

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mandalay, Feb. 26.—Rangoon was described as a "city of ghosts" today by a middle-aged Canadian couple, who reached here as virtually the last white civilians to leave the Burmese capital Sunday night.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Jury, of Hamilton, Ontario, volunteer technicians in the blood transfusion service who, incidentally, tapped this correspondent for a pint for a blood bank in a Rangoon hospital early this month.

"A big fire burned for two days in a Rangoon suburb," they said. "We heard that it was burning rice stores. Nobody except a few policemen and soldiers could be seen in the wide, silent downtown streets. There was a dull echo of distant explosions after dark.

"Looters could slip into deserted buildings and homes with little risk of detection. To hear a football behind you was almost as startling as a thunderclap."

The U. S. Consul General at Rangoon, Lester L. Schnare, of Georgia, arrived here after a last-minute cancellation of plane passage to Calcutta. It was learned unofficially that some of Schnare's staff flew to Chungking.

Lieut. Col. Adrian St. John, head of the U. S. Military Mission in Rangoon, was reported en route to dicating completion of the last demolition of a few lease-lend supplies and unmovable equipment on Rangoon's docks.

Col. St. John had the Herculean task of moving northward thousands of tons of supplies accumulated over the course of months, and Allied observers agreed he had surpassed expectations.

Some hundred trucks unassembled for lack of time in a General Motors plant were the major items destroyed.

Helen's Just 13, but She Knows Her Military and No Foolin'

Post Staff Photo

"MILITARY EXPERT"—Helen Everett with part of her collection

When it gets around to things military, it takes at least a brigadier general to carry on an intelligent conversation with 13-year-old Helen Concha Everett.

Bright-eyed Helen's interest in the military got out when a collection she has of military insignia was set up in the Department of Commerce lobby as part of a "Buy Bonds" exhibit of war materials.

It would be rather cute, some one thought, to get a picture of a girl having such a hobby, usually thought of in connection with young males.

The reporter and photographer had no way of knowing that they would shortly be dealing with a bonafide military expert.

Helen's room in her home at 2340 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest provides the setting. Genuine cavalry sabers hang on two of the walls. From a third wall an austere gentleman almost totally hidden in King Arthur armor looks down.

A shelf has finely wrought miniature reproductions of British anti-aircraft, tanks and other arms. Helen got these in Canada. She has boxes full of plumed helmets, insignia of all sorts and other trappings of the Army life. Some of them she got through trading; a British tank corps badge she received from a lieutenant who went through Dunkirk for some West Point insignia.

Then there are the bookshelves, filled, not with the experiences of Prudence of the Parsonage, but with such volumes as "Manual for Non-commissioned Officers and Privates of the Cavalry," "Staff Officers Field Manual," "West Point of Today" and Schiller's "Thirty Years War and Revolt of the Netherlands."

These books aren't decorations. Helen reads them, and many more like them. She knows the fine details of modern Army organization. And before you know it she is likely to be telling you about an uprising in Scotland in the early part of the eighteenth century.

Shifting the subject to Bataan permits you to edge in some reasonably intelligent remarks, but Helen is the informed girl there, too.

She reads military history constantly, her mother says. Through reading and conversations with her father, Maj. Guerra Everett, of the Reserve Corps, she is able to shoot better than par on war developments now.

All this started one day in school three years ago when Helen began studying about medieval armor. The subject fascinated her and, happening to pry around in closets at home, she found a large amount of military paraphernalia belonging to her grandfather, Maj. Gen. Kenzie Wallace Walker, now retired, formerly chief of finance for the Army. She hauled them out and it went on from there.

Vaughn Class Banquet

The Vaughn Men's Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church, among the oldest and largest such groups in the world, will hold its fifty-first annual banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Eighth and H Streets Northwest. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, of Baltimore, will speak. Alfred Risser, jr., is handling arrangements.

Enemy Planes Scout Darwin; Rabaul Raided

By the United Press

Sydney, Feb. 26.—Japanese scout planes swooped over the Darwin naval base at noon today but dropped no bombs, and Australian planes darted through a violent tropical storm to attack Japanese-occupied Rabaul, capital of New Britain Island, last night, reports from the northern war zone revealed.

It was the first appearance of enemy planes over Darwin since Friday when planes scouted the damage done in two attacks on the city the day before.

A dispatch from Port Moresby, New Guinea, said the Australian planes which raided Rabaul, about 850 miles from Australia, wrecked Japanese aircraft on the ground and set fire to military buildings.

An air force communique said reconnaissance flights, which also encountered bad weather, scouted New Britain yesterday and that all planes returned safely despite stiff opposition from Japanese fighter planes.

The communique said that Japanese planes also appeared yesterday over Port Moresby, 350 miles north of Australia, but were driven off by antiaircraft fire.

Meanwhile, evacuees arriving today from New Guinea said small army and civilian planes helped to evacuate residents of towns on the island's north shores in "bitter" flying weather.

Malcolm Goad, a 17-year-old airline apprentice pilot, refueled his small plane in mid-air with spare tins of fuel in order to reach the mainland. Robert Doreham, 22, a ground engineer, said as many as 10 and 11 Chinese women and children were jammed into planes built to carry 5 passengers.

On the home front, a dispatch from Perth, on Australia's southwestern tip, announced that a "we will work movement" had progressed so favorably that plans for its operation were sent to Prime Minister John Curtin in the hopes that he would introduce it in other parts of the continent.

In Perth, 300 persons volunteered to devote part of their spare time to production of war materials. Members of one union offered to work every second Saturday or Sunday, provided their pay is turned over to the government.

Our Submarines Hit 4 Jap Ships

INDIES, from Page 1.

tle of this island has lasted at least three weeks."

The probable fall to the enemy of the island of Bangka, off southeastern Sumatra, and of part of Benkoelen residency in western Sumatra was acknowledged, however.

It was disclosed, too, by an announcement that enemy storage yards had been bombed near Telokbetoeng, in extreme southern Sumatra, that the Japanese had thus pushed their Sumatra advance to a point just across the Strait of Sunda—only 15 miles at its narrowest point.

Air action proceeded in an ordered violence from both directions—the enemy beating doggedly at Javanese airdromes and Allied planes ranging out north against bases seized by the invader.

Telling of two successive days of raids against Palembang, the great and now ruined Dutch oil center in southern Sumatra, the Dutch reported Allied bombs had added great fires to those still raging there since the defenders first put the torch to 500 million dollars' worth of property.

Even the initial blazes, it was declared, were observed to be still out of control nine days after they had been set.

Enemy raids on Java were thus summed up:

Two airdromes in West Java: Two enemy planes shot down, two Dutch fighter craft lost, no damage mentioned to first field; no damage of consequence reported to the second.

Tandjong Priok: Two gasoline dumps set aflame by "a great number" of enemy bombers; some enemy planes believed hit by strong antiaircraft fire.

Sourabaya, the great Dutch naval base in eastern Java: Although the attack was in heavy force, no damage save to a shed and a house; seven civilians killed, 21 wounded; at least two enemy planes shot down, probably two more.

Earlier Japanese claims to extensive damage to an airdrome at Bandoeng, Java, Indies army headquarters, were dismissed semiofficially as "wildly exaggerated" Japanese claims to have destroyed 68 planes in attacks on the airdrome last Friday and Saturday were branded as "fantastic."

U. S. Hero Gets Medal; Takes New Command

By William H. McDougall
United Press Staff Writer

An Allied Air Base in Java, Feb. 26.—Col. Eugene ... Eubank arrived to take command of the U. S. air forces in the Dutch East Indies today and found a hero's medal waiting for him.

He earned the decoration—the silver star and purple heart—for conspicuous gallantry in supervising the dispersal of planes and personnel during a Japanese raid on an airdrome in the early days of the battle for the Philippines but the presentation was postponed until Eubank arrived for his new assignment.

U. S. Admiral Thomas C. Hart, recently resigned commander of Allied naval forces in the southwest, decorated Eubank and awarded the purple heart to nine of his junior officers.

The new heroes were in fitting company.

Every fliers and maintenance man at this base deep in the Java jungle has seen almost daily action since the main stage of the Pacific war theater moved to this Dutch Island and many have already been decorated for gallantry.

Many of them are wellknown at home. Two of the more prominent are the famous Key brothers, Al and Fred, of Meridian, Miss., who once held the world record for an endurance flight. Another is Frank A. Kurt, Omaha, Nebr., champion fancy diver from 1932 to 1936.

They are a modest lot, these U. S. airmen. I have frequently questioned them about their exploits in the sky but they always switch to their eternal topic of conversation—the need for more planes in the battle of the Indies.

If only they had the planes, especially pursuits, they say, they could blast the Japanese out of the ocean.

They get on with the grim business of war as if it were any other business. I watched a squadron come in for a landing after operations somewhere at sea.

The pilots climbed out and went into the dining room for chicken and coffee. After eating they filed their reports, then climbed back into their refueled planes and were off again. No shouting, no confusion, just the plain job of socking the Japanese.

They spend their few hours of relaxation in a sleepy Dutch village just back of the natural amphitheater which forms the airdrome. There they gather in the one small cabaret and exchange quips with the pretty Dutch girls. The Americans are learning Dutch rapidly. And the girls are picking up American slang.

Nelson to Tell Public How to Aid In War Effort

Donald M. Nelson will broadcast to the Nation Monday night and, a spokesman said, in this and three subsequent radio talks, the war production chief will "hand out assignments to all classes of citizens, telling them what they can do to help win the war."

"Mr. Nelson will spend most of the time examining the allegation that there is too much smugness and complacency in the country, and that people are confused about what they can do to help the war effort," the spokesman said.

The first address (9:45 to 10 p. m. E. W. T. Blue Network) will be directed primarily to management and workers in the war industry, it was announced, and the later talks will be aimed at other segments of the population.

It was understood that behind the decision to address the Nation directly lay Nelson's recently expressed belief that the approaching four to six months are the most crucial in the war effort.

Walling Named Wage-Hour Chief

President Roosevelt nominated L. Metcalfe Walling, of Rhode Island, yesterday to be wage-hour administrator.

Walling succeeds Philip B. Fleming, who recently was appointed Federal Works Administrator. He has been serving as administrator of the division of public contracts in the Labor Department.

Pretty Substitute For Spring Hat

PAULETTE GODDARD, film beauty, originates a new and charming substitute for a spring hat: Fasten four camellias to a ribbon attached to a small crown of cypress green straw and allow two green ribbon streamers to cascade down your back. The camellia on Miss Goddard's wrist is the finishing touch to her floral ensemble. Unofficial observation: Spring's in the air—and in her hair

Java Gets Aid, Stimson Says

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that the United States is sending all aid possible to Java but that difficulties in transportation and installation handicapped our efforts.

Heavy bombers, he explained, can be flown there from the United States, but fighters must be shipped. Furthermore, when the planes get there, it takes a long time to install aircraft warning systems, antiaircraft protection, and runways.

"That is one of the lessons brought out by the war," the War Secretary added.

Stimson praised highly the courage and fighting ability of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell and his men in the southwest Pacific.

He disclosed that Wavell had visited Singapore the day before the city fell, landing there under fire. The United Nations' chief was injured in leaving Singapore, Stimson said, breaking a rib in taking off from the bombed air field.

Wavell, the Secretary said, has offered to go to Bataan to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but the latter asked him not to so risk his life.

Lauding the "magnificent fight" being put up in the "desperate battle" in the Dutch East Indies, Stimson said that the defenders have inflicted "very great losses" on the Japanese navy and made the enemy pay for its advances with an "appalling cost of life."

Navy Flier Who Sank Sub Is Promoted

The Navy flier who "sighted sub-sank same," has won official commendation and promotion for his feat, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

His public identification followed disclosure by Secretary Knox on Wednesday that at least three enemy submarines had been sunk and four damaged in the Atlantic in the past two months.

The Navy said the one successful attack so tersely reported was carried out by Donald Francis Mason, aviation machinist's mate.

The message by which he first announced his action had been given out previously but yesterday's was the first detail, and along with this it was announced that Mason had been advanced to the rating of aviation chief machinist's mate and commended for meritorious conduct in action.

The Official Story

The commendation told this story of Mason's attack:

"While piloting a plane on patrol duty (he) observed the wake of a submarine proceeding submerged at periscope depth. He immediately turned, dove to a low altitude and dropped two depth bombs which straddled the periscope. The conning tower of the submarine rose clear of the water for a short period and then sank again. A large patch of oil soon covered the area. This attack was adjudged successful.

"In this attack Mason demonstrated a high degree of coolness, alertness, initiative and training and excellent flying ability."

Mason, 28, has been in the Navy since 1935 and became a pilot in 1938. His home address was given as 623 Fourth Street Northwest, Rochester, Minn., and his next kin was listed as his wife, Mrs. Anna Maria Mason, 407 Fourth Street, Alameda, Calif.

The Navy announcement fixed the scene of Mason's exploit only as being "in the Atlantic area."

Enlisted in 1935

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Donald Francis Mason started his Navy career here in 1935.

He enlisted August 9, 1935, four years after he was graduated from high school. Mason was born here May 26, 1913.

Mrs. Roy Leslie Mason, mother of Donald, is a nurse at the State School at Faribault. Gerald, younger brother of Donald, enlisted in the Navy at Rochester six months ago.

'Sighted Sub Sank Same'

U. S. Navy Photo.

DONALD FRANK MASON, aviation machinist's mate, first class, U. S. N., blasted a submarine with depth bombs and radioed to his base this terse alliterative message: "Sighted Sub Sank Same." Mason, a naval pilot, has been advanced to the rating of aviation chief machinist's mate for his action

Banquet Tonight

The annual father-son banquet of Foundry Methodist Church will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the fellowship hall at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest. Speeches will be barred.

U.S., Dutch Toll of Jap Ships In Pacific Theater Put at 222

By the Associated Press

At least 222 Japanese ships have been sunk, probably sunk or damaged in the entire Pacific theater, according to a necessarily tentative box-score compiled yesterday.

The totals are based on United Nations communiques and summaries issued from time to time. They do not include losses inflicted by British and Australian arms; on the other hand, lack of coordination of communiques makes it possible that some of the figures are duplications. Where duplication in communiques was apparent, it has been eliminated in the summary.

U. S. Army and Navy announcements through Wednesday listed 74 Japanese ships sunk, 7 probably sunk and 33 damaged by United States air and sea action.

The Allied box score of Japanese losses:

	Sunk by U. S.	Sunk by Dutch	Probably Sunk by U. S.	Probably Sunk by Dutch	Damaged by U. S.	Damaged by Dutch
Battleships	1	..	..	1	2	..
Cruisers	3	5	..	4	12	3
Destroyers	8	5	1	2	2	3
Aircraft Carriers	1	..	1	1	1	..
Submarines	4	2	..	1	1	..
Transports	28	28	2	10	12	17
Cargo Vessels and Auxiliaries	18	5	1	3	..	9
Tankers	5	2	..	..	..	2
x—Miscellaneous	6	x	2	x	3	x
Totals	74	47	7	22	33	39

x—Whereas U. S. Army and Navy total contained a "miscellaneous" listing, the United Nations total referred to "numerous minor vessels of all types not included."

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Jury on Axis Agents Will Follow New Leads in Propaganda Probe Today

Dennett Is Recalled to Testify During Viereck Trial Recess

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

With the Viereck trial in recess, Foreman John S. Gorrell has called the special grand jury on Axis agents into session today to prosecute other investigations of foreign propaganda operations in the United States.

The grand jurors indicted the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, last October 7 on charges of violating the Foreign Agents Act.

Viereck's Washington operative was Prescott Dennett, who ran paper isolationist committees, with Senator Lundeen as chairman. When called as a witness against Viereck, Dennett refused to tell anything about himself, Viereck, his work or his committees, claiming that he was afraid he would incriminate himself.

Nevertheless, Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, jr., said, Dennett will be offered another chance today to help the grand jury run down enemy propagandists who may still be operating. Names of other witnesses who may be called could not be learned.

Mrs. Lundeen Called

Special Prosecutors Hickey and William Power Maloney Wednesday completed their evidence that Viereck used Congressmen and their franks for Nazi propaganda operations. First witness called in defense of the German agent was Mrs. Norma Lundeen, widow of the Senator whose employes name Viereck as his collaborator on speeches given in the Senate.

Mrs. Lundeen will return to the witness stand when the trial resumes before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in the District Court Monday.

Prosecutor Hickey, in his inquiries before the grand jury today, is expected to explore clews brought to light as the Government's evidence was presented against Viereck.

New Names Added

District Court records yesterday added new names to the list of notables whom Viereck has called as witnesses in his behalf. Summoned last week were Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau, to produce records of their departments, Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, the Government Printing Office, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Representative Stephen A. Day.

The record showed yesterday that former Senator Rush Holt has been called by Viereck. A manuscript identified as Holt's proposed book, "Who's Who Among the War Mongers," was offered as evidence against Viereck Wednesday. A British censor testified she seized it on its way to the German ambassador in Portugal. An FBI expert said the envelope was addressed on the typewriter used by Viereck in writing to the publishing firm through which he issued a line of anti-British books.

The former Senator's testimony in Viereck's behalf is awaited with considerable interest.

Judge W. H. Byrnes, Jr., Dies of Heart Attack

New Orleans, Feb. 26 (AP).—Judge William H. Byrnes, jr., 61, of civil district court, died of a heart attack last night after an illness of two years. He taught in the Loyola University Law School from 1914 to 1939 and was dean of the school from 1928 to 1932.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Judge Byrnes gained national recognition in 1932 and 1933 in a series of lectures over the country on the theory of taxing labor-displacing machines.

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Tears in Their Eyes

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy.

NAVY WAY OF BUILDING CONFIDENCE—Two girl workers at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., emerge from a tear gas chamber, where they are learning the rudiments of defense against gases. Tears filled their eyes when they were ordered to remove masks. The Navy believes such treatment gives the subjects added confidence in gas masks

Ensign Has Made a Thousand Women Cry—in Gas-Mask Drills

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26.—Messrs. Taylor, Gable, Boyer and Flynn, experts in the gentle art of tear-jerking, have a competitor in Ensign V. Taliaferro Boatwright, jr., U. S. N. R., who has made a thousand women cry.

Ensign Boatwright, in charge of gas mask instruction for women at the Norfolk naval operating base, has just completed a series of lectures and demonstrations designed to teach the rudiments of defense against gases. A thorough drillmaster, he asked his pupils to go through the gas chamber to get the most out of the demonstrations—hence the tears.

These tears may stand the women in good stead, for the Navy has found through years of teaching recruits that a dose of tear gas makes everybody grab a mask when the time comes. About 90 per cent of the women who have undergone instruction here have gone willingly through the gas chamber—an adventure that left them crying but otherwise unharmed.

The training, consisting of a lecture, fitting of gas masks and a test in the gas chamber, approximates the training given Navy recruits. The women have learned the ways of detecting the various gases that might be used in modern warfare and methods of treatment advised as first-aid measures for persons who have been exposed.

Gas masks used in the drills here are of the new civilian type developed recently for protection against mass gassing of the population. Made in a universal size to fit all faces, they are much lighter and simpler than service masks. However, they depend on the same general type of filter unit and exhaust valve to protect the wearer.

Residents of Norfolk may never be forced to don gas masks, but if they should have to, there will be at least 1000 women who can teach them what to do.

Adventurous Skipper To Show Movies of Trip

Capt. Dwight Long, skipper of a 32-foot ketch, the Idle Hour, will describe his adventurous cruise from New York, through the Panama Canal, to California, in a talk before members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall tonight.

Kodachrome movies will show unusual scenes in the Caribbean region, and in the Pacific, including colorful shots of Indian tribes in the Darien region of the Panamanian Isthmus, treasure hunting on Cocas Island, and strange animals and birds of Galapagos.

Grand Jurors Weigh Theft Of Bomb Parts

The case of Paul George Yula, 27-year-old Bellevue Naval Magazine worker accused of stealing secret bomb fuses and confidential information from the naval munition post, was placed before the District grand jury yesterday.

Now free under $400 bond, the former radio operator has pleaded not guilty to a formal charge of "larceny from the United States" now lodged against him. Should he be indicted and found guilty on this count, he would face a possible maximum sentence of $10,000 fine or a ten-year prison term, or both.

Testifying before the grand jurors yesterday were Commander J. J. O'Donnell, Bellevue commanding officer, a Navy Intelligence officer, and several powder factory employes, including his foreman, Alton Parker Johnson.

Yula was arrested on Tuesday for a traffic violation, and when searched by police the bomb parts and a list of ammunition "tracer" numbers were found on his person.

It was understood that an independent investigation of the case had been launched by the Navy, though no information on this inquiry was made public.

Philadelphians Favor Total Mobilization of U.S. Man Power

GALLUP, from Page 1.

mobilization—with the Government telling every able-bodied person not already drafted just what he shall do in the war effort—will come sooner or later. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, declared this week that "eventually we are going to be driven to some sort of allotment of manpower."

Every major country at war has total mobilization. Germany adopted it years ago. Russia has it. England came to it after two years of grim fighting and disheartening military setbacks.

Is the Public Ready?

total mobilization into effect in the United States now? The answer depends chiefly on one thing.

It depends on whether public opinion is ready. Would the majority of Americans support total mobilization at this time? Would they be willing to grant the Government the right to allot manpower, shift workers from one job to another, conscript women, and in general draft all the nation's human resources into the one single task of war?

To find the answer to that question, the Institute has taken the issue directly to the common people, who have so often in the past demonstrated their ability to keep ahead of Congress. It has begun a Nation-wide survey in all walks of American life, testing the reaction of the people to the idea of total mobilization.

Every State in the union is being polled. Reports on the larger States, for every geographical section of the country, and for the Nation as a whole will be released in a series of articles of which this is the first.

2 To 1 In Favor

The first area to report is Philadelphia. Its citizens vote by more than 2 to 1 in favor of total mobilization.

Philadelphia was selected as a test area in order to determine which of several ballot question wordings on the issue was the clearest and fairest. When that test had been completed, a representative cross-section of Philadelphia voters was interviewed on the following questions, with results shown below.

"Should all men and women over 18 who are not already in military service be required to register with the Government for some kind of civilian defense or war work?"

Yes	87%
No	11
Undecided	2

"After finding out what each person can do, should the Government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it? (Total mobilization.)"

Yes	67%
No	29
Undecided	4

However, Philadelphia may or may not be representative of the entire Nation's opinion. It is a seaboard city made particularly conscious of the war by her large war industries, and by the lurking of U-boats off the Atlantic coast.

Will other areas feel the same way that Philadelphia does? Will the Mid-West, center of pre-war isolationist sentiment, vote for total mobilization?

Reports on other sections will be published regularly as an exclusive news service in this newspaper.

Tomorrow—How Massachusetts votes on total mobilization.

4 Maryland Boys Drowned as Ice Breaks on Pond

Halethorpe, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Four young boys 4 to 10 years old drowned near here late today when thin ice gave way on a pond.

Baltimore County police said witnesses told them the four were running across the pond, then disappeared when the ice broke.

The boys were identified as:

Francis, 6, and William, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, of Arbutus.

Philip, 6, and Charles, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. French M. Sloane, of Arbutus.

Two bodies were recovered several hours later by police dragging the bottom of the pond with a boat sent from Catonsville.

Public Was 8 to 2 Against Pensions

Throughout the entire controversy over pensions for Congress, American public opinion, as measured by the Gallup Poll, opposed the Congressional pension idea.

Preliminary poll returns, published February 18, showed only 10 per cent of the voters in favor of such pensions, 84 per cent opposed and the rest undecided.

Final returns from all sections of the country indicate that at the time the movement for repeal of the pensions came to a head in Congress, public sentiment was as follows:

"Do you approve or disapprove of giving a pension to Congressmen when they leave office?"

Approve	8%
Disapprove	83
Undecided	9

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House Votes To Consider 8-Hr. Repealer

LABOR, from Page 1.

an issue that smouldered to the surface with the spread of defense strikes since the war's outbreak.

Unlike the sweeping House labor bill of last December, which hit a brick wall in the Senate Labor Committee, the Smith amendment may be swept into law if the House approves. The war powers bill, to which it was offered, already has passed the Senate. The amendment would go immediately to conference.

Farm members, resentful because price policies restricted farm prices and not wages, supplied nucleus support for the amendment to suspend the work-limit laws. Democrats were divided on the issue down the middle, with Republicans holding the balance of power. Speaker Rayburn, who rarely takes the floor, may take it today in an eleventh-hour effort to head off enactment.

pressure on the Senate Labor Committee to take off the shelves pending labor bills in a move to create a national "win the war" labor policy brought a meeting of that committee today. William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, was invited before a closed session of the group this morning for a discussion of the war labor situation. A recent decision of the board suggested need for an authoritative national policy.

In the House Smith's amendment setting aside hours and overtime pay requirements of 17 Federal statutes, was no sooner offered than a point of order was raised by Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York. Three other Democrats joined Celler in protesting that the amendment was no germane to the war powers bill. Smith asked that the point be overruled because the purpose of his proposal was the same as the bill's—to expedite the prosecution of the war.

Kennedy Appeals Ruling

Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, who was presiding, said he could not pass on the merits of the proposal, but ruled it was germane to the purpose of the bill. Representative Martin Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, promptly appealed the ruling to the House. The House agreed the amendment was in order, and the stormy debate was on.

Opening the arguments, Smith said, "We've been handicapped enough in the conduct of this war for silly reasons." He said the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission already had obtained suspension of some hours limitations, that these suspensions will soon run out, "and we'll be back once again where we started."

McCormack hastened to the well to urge members to leave action to the President—"He's charged with the conduct of this war." McCormack's criticism of Smith's attempts to obtain labor legislation, drew a flareback from the Virginian, who said he was being personally attacked. McCormack said Smith was "thin skinned." He said the amendment was a "reflection" on the patriotism of workmen and said it would increase rather than curb labor strife.

Cox Defends Smith

Representative Cox jumped up in defense of Smith and accused McCormack of "manifesting impatience with an attempt to give voice to public opinion."

"Every time we do something that the racketeers in labor might oppose, the gentleman from Massachusetts rushes to the floor," said Cox.

Cox was taken to task by Representative McKeough (Democrat), of Illinois, when the Georgian said: "We are already living under a labor Government which is rapidly heading into a labor dictatorship and which if not checked will soon run into a labor despotism."

McKeough asked that these words be "taken down" but the Speaker ruled that they were "only an expression of opinion" and as such were in order.

Veto Predicted

Representative Celler predicted the war powers bill would be vetoed if it carried the Smith amendment but admitted he had no "pipeline" to the White House.

"Those who vote for it will be on a hot spot when they face their constituents," Celler said.

Before Smith moved to suspend hour and overtime limitations on work he succeeded in writing an amendment into the war powers bill limiting direct purchases of bonds by the Federal Reserve banks from the Government to five billion dollars.

As it passed the Senate, the bill permitted the Federal Reserve System to make unlimited purchases of Government securities in the market. House opponents charged the blanket grant of authority for direct purchases was inflationary. Smith's five-billion-dollar limitation was approved, 128 to 93.

Prisoner Pleads Guilty In Washroom Slaying

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Stanley Schleifer, 24, of Teaneck, N. J., pleaded guilty today to second degree murder in the fatal hammer attack on Frank C. Cole, 63-year-old patent attorney, in a washroom of the Chrysler Building last month. General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein set March 26 for sentencing. Schleifer faces a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years to life.

WIVES:
HERE'S HOW YOUR HUSBAND CAN SAVE MONEY!
Buy your husband a package of Marlin Blades at your corner drugstore—and show him how to get 5 months' smooth, clean shaving for only 25¢. Marlin Blades are guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co.
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18 FOR 25¢
Single Edge 14 for 25¢
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'Defense Pants' for Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO. Wide World Photo

INNOVATIONS—Lucy L. Roche (left), a community service worker in Cleveland, shows the new "defense pants" for babies. They are diapers cut in hourglass shape to save half the usual amount of cloth. Military diapers—another innovation in baby wear—is introduced at right by Marlene Turnbach, 9 months, and Robert Berring, 10 months, held by Margaret James. These 'tricornered pants" with the military motif were featured at a diaper fashion show in the Hotel New Yorker. Eliminating pins, they have phosphorescent ties which can be seen in a blackout. Designs and identifying tabs are also visible at night, enabling a mother to pick out her baby in total darkness

U. S. Raises Two Legations In Latin Nations to Embassies

By the Associated Press

Tightening up the diplomatic front in Latin America, President Roosevelt yesterday shifted or elevated this country's envoys in seven countries below the Rio Grande.

The nations affected are Ecuador and Paraguay, where the ministers were raised to the rank of ambassador; Bolivia, also given the embassy ranking, and Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua.

These were the nominations sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt for confirmation:

Pierre de L. Boal, now minister to Nicaragua, to be ambassador to Bolivia. The former ambassador to Bolivia, Douglas Jenkins, had resigned.

Arthur Bliss Lane, now minister to Costa Rica, to be ambassador to Colombia, succeeding Spruille Braden, who was appointed ambassador to Cuba, replacing George S. Messersmith, who went to the American embassy in Mexico City.

Robert M. Scotten, now Minister to the Dominican Republic, to be Minister to Costa Rica.

Avra M. Warren, now chief of the State Department's visa division in Washington, to be Minister to the Dominican Republic.

James B. Stewart, now consul genesal in Zurich, Switzerland, to be Minister to Nicaragua.

Two ministers raised to the rank of ambassador were Boaz Long, accredited to Ecuador, and Wesley Frost, serving in Paraguay.

20 Million More Asked for Housing

HOUSE, from Page 1.

workers can continue to use them after the war has passed," Senator Ellender said.

The subcommittee also recommended funds for the addition of 1200 beds at Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanitorium. If approved, this provision would put teeth in a recommendation of the House District Committee that 1000 new beds be added to the two municipal hospitals—400 at Gallinger and 600 at Glenn ale.

Leaves It to 'Other Sources'

Although Federal and District officials last week urged the committee to approve funds for expansion of existing local hospital facilities to approximately 1900 beds, Senator Ellender said it was the opinion of the subcommittee that "other sources" should provide for privately endowed institutions.

In self-liquidating public works projects, such as expansion of water facilities, money would be advanced in the form of a loan, he explained.

"This bill will be broad enough that in the event the FWA finds some shortage in public works it can be taken care of," he said, citing the example of the Anacostia area, where the water supply is reported inadequate.

The meeting of the full Education and Labor Committee at 10:30 a. m. today will be preceded by another executive session of the subcommittee.

Dr. Liu in Ottawa

Ottawa, Feb. 26 (AP).—Dr. Liu Shih-shun, formerly director of the European department of the Chinese foreign affairs ministry, presented his credentials today as the first Chinese minister to Ottawa.

Kin of Bennion Naval Hero, To Be Drafted

Another Bennion, cousin of the battleship captain who performed "the outstanding individual heroism of the day" at Pearl Harbor, will soon be a member of the American armed forces.

BENNION

He is Stewart R. Bennion, who hopes to fight the Japanese from the air as his cousin, Capt. Mervyn Bennion, so bravely fought them from the sea.

The captain's bravery in refusing to be moved from the bridge of his ship after being severely wounded by a bomb splinter was described yesterday in a fellow officer's eyewitness account made public by Secretary of Navy Knox.

After having previously tried to volunteer for the Air Corps and being rejected because his eyes were slightly off, Stewart has learned that he will soon be drafted, probably in March.

It might make a better story to say young Bennion got his Air Corps enlistment idea when he heard of his cousin's death. But the fact is he had had it in mind a long while. He has always been air-minded, from the days when he made model planes. He used to do considerable flying, as a passenger, with a boyhood chum who owned a plane.

Because of this flying interest, Stewart still has high hopes of being assigned to the Air Corps. He wants to be a pilot and he wants to be sent to the Far East.

Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Bennion, lives at 1660 Lanier Place and is employed at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School here and attended George Washnigton University.

Mrs. Ramsey's Funeral Today In Ft. Myer Chapel

A requiem mass will be said today at 9 a. m. for Mrs. Mary Ann Ramsey, 85, at Fort Myer Chapel and burial will be in the Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Ramsey, widow of William H. B. Ramsey, Civil War veteran, died at her home, 636 Irving Street Northwest, Wednesday.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mrs. Ramsey came to Washington when she was a young woman and was married here. Until his death six years ago, Mr. Ramsey was an employe in the Adjutant General's office.

Mrs. Ramsey is survived by four sisters, Margaret A. Duffy, retired Department of Agriculture employe; Mrs. James F. Hassett, of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Joseph Fath, of Detroit, and Mrs. Gabriel Liebtag, of Cleveland.

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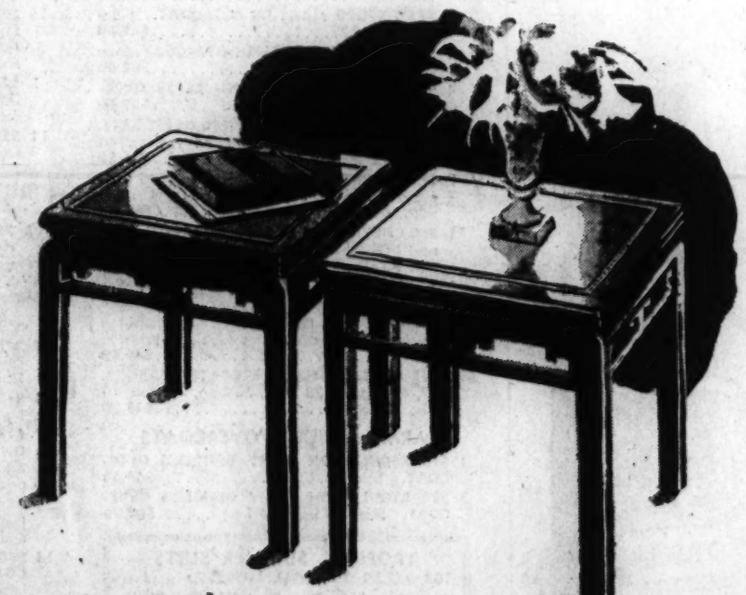
Sunday-night-supper TABLES



. . . put them together and you have one long coffee table

Simply wonderful . . . if you do a lot of informal entertaining. And who doesn't, these days, in Washington? You can put two, three, even four of them together . . . in the meantime . . . in front of your sofa . . . or use them separately, if you prefer. The Chinese design is a triumph, too . . . glowing mahogany and mahogany veneers . . . with rich leather top. Made by our own Master Craftsmen.

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62nd Anniversary Savings

PLEASE NOTE—Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Saving Event—but due to unusual market conditions some additional quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.

Prideful Imperial Cultured Pearls

$11.50 plus 10% tax

You know the name. You recognize the slender gleaming strand. Ever chic beauty in the single-strand graduated necklace . . . carefully knotted for safety—and the better, of course, to show off each pretty pearl. Each in its own "jewel box" . . . making it even lovelier if chosen for a gift. Consider the savings . . . then indulge in this "little luxury" you have always wanted.

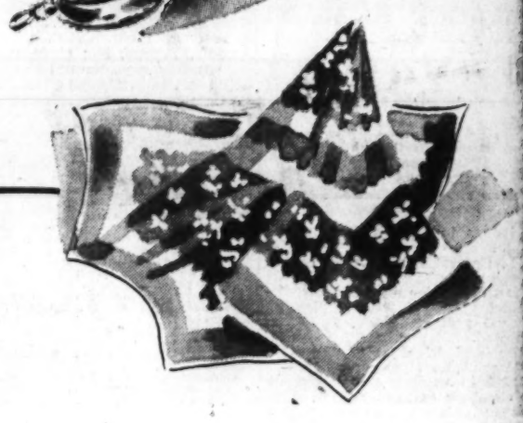
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 3, FIRST FLOOR

A Ball Watch for Your Lapel

$11.75 plus 10% tax

A joy to find at Anniversary savings. One of those pretty jewelry pieces you have always wanted. These are so feminine, so wonderfully practical and smart, too. Rolled gold plated mountings, with excellent 7-jewel movement.

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



Lovely Linen Handkerchiefs

3 for 95c

Indulge for yourself (to your heart's content), for gifts—for these are wonderfully fresh and springlike. Snowy linen with hand embroidery, filet work and applique, pastels with hand-embroidery and hand-rolled hems; sprightly prints, too, in the collection.

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Luxuriously Soft Doeskin Gloves

$1.95

Doe-finished lambskin—nice as whipped cream in white. And so classic with all your clothes. Well made the way you like them; half PK and whipsewn. In your favorite 4-and 6-button lengths.

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Spanking New Spring Handbags

$5.85

Carry one and be justifiably purse proud. Here is spring's "fair catch" at truly worthwhile savings. For your choice—red, green, tan, white, brown, navy or black calfskin or Morocco leather—or glossy black patent leather.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Have a Smart New Umbrella

$1.78

Prepare for unpredictable weather—at savings. In the group—oiled silk and silk-and-rayon make these good-looking 16-rib umbrellas worth your consideration. Solid colors and bright plaids . . . many with novelty handles.

UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

Korea Liberty Parley Opens In D. C. Today

Dr. Syngman Rhee, "father of the Korean Republic," a scholar with gesturing hands and a $100,000 Japanese reward on his aggressive head, asserted yesterday that 20 million Koreans are ready for uprising against the Japs if "America will give them encouragement and aid."

In the downtown office of the United Korea Committee in America, Dr. Rhee and associates yesterday prepared for the Korean Liberty Conference, to open at 2:30 p. m. today at the Lafayette Hotel and include in its three-day deliberations the hatching of a revolution against the Japs in Korea.

Dr. Rhee will give the opening address at the 7:30 p. m. meeting today, making a secondary issue of Korea's hopes for American recognition of her exiled government, now at Chungking, China, which he represents here. Dr. Rhee wants arms for the Koreans to use in uprising, and his slight hands gesture about it and pound on his desk.

Lack Only Arms

The Japanese annexed Korea in 1910. "Now the whole nation is practically in a concentration camp, in prison," he said, but certain of his people—he is convinced "they will never submit to Japanese domination"—lack only arms and encouragement now. With a pained face, Dr. Rhee declared that for 35 years he has been trying to tell the American people that the Japanese meant them no good.

"The Japanese are not puppets of Germany. They are not acting on the orders of Hitler. They are not imitating the Nazis. They are a cruel and carefully planning people. Their single aim is the conquest of the world," Dr. Rhee is convinced.

"Don't you think that 23-million Koreans (those at home and abroad) can be a powerful force to help you Americans, to help the Chinese, the Dutch, the Australians and the British at a time like this?" he asked, reminding that his countrymen have been fighting Japan for the past 37 years.

The conference, specifically, is to commemorate the 1919 revolution, reaffirm the 1919 declaration of independence "and plan for the revolution of 1942 against Japan;" to request the United States to recognize the Korean provisional government; to declare adherence of the Korean people and government to the United Nations' declaration "and to examine and report on Japan's terrorism in Korea."

Speakers at the 7:30 p. m. meeting today will include Richard Eaton, radio commentator; Dr. Rhee; Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, and Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington. James H. R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada, will address the Sunday afternoon program. Korean Independence Night will be observed at 8 p. m. Sunday at Foundry Methodist Church.

A. F. L. Visions $140,000 for Defense Fund

Pledges to the civilian defense fund being collected by the A. F. of L. Central Labor Union of the Washington area have been received so fast that union officials yesterday predicted that $140,000, or twice the original goal of $70,000, would be collected.

The fund drive, which will close on March 2, has already netted about $120,000 in voluntary contributions by members of local unions, with another $20,000 expected. The original goal of $70,000 was raised to $100,000 several weeks ago, but this new mark was exceeded last week, from small amounts to a day's pay from workers receiving $14 and $16 a day. The money will be spent at the direction of John Russell Young, civilian defense coordinator of the area, with approval of the Central Labor Union.

Young termed the fund drive a "fine patriotic gesture." Already plans have been made to spend some of the money to purchase blood banks for hospitals in the metropolitan area, emergency ambulances, hospital cots and stretchers.

The drive is independent of a national fund-raising campaign of the A. F. of L. to purchase one billion dollars in defense bonds through its members. A recent report placed the amount of bonds bought by Washington federation members and local unions at $460,000.

Marine Corps Awaits Them

EUGENE FLATHMANN — MORRIS SNEAD — RICHARD SULLIVAN

These Washington area men will be among 29 midshipmen who will be assigned to the Marine Corps upon graduation from the Naval Academy in June. Sullivan's home is in Arlington, Va.; Flathmann, 1625 Franklin Street Northeast; Snead, 3011 Cambridge Place Northwest

29 Middies Get Marine Corps Assignments

Twenty-nine members of the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy, including three from the metropolitan Washington area, have been selected for appointment to the Marine Corps, it was announced yesterday by Marine Corps headquarters.

The midshipmen are members of the class of 1943, which will be graduated one year earlier because of the war. The selection is tentative, depending on graduation. Upon graduation, the middies will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marines and then given further training before going into active duty.

Three of the selected middies are Morris Rouzer Snead, of 3011 Cambridge Place Northwest; Eugene R. Flathmann, of 1625 Franklin Street Northeast, and Richard Leo Sullivan, son of a Marine, Lieut. Col. Leo Sullivan, 3224 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va.

Two former enlisted Marines selected are H. E. L. Zastrow, Lakemills, Wis., and Angus John Cronin, Lynn, Mass.

Four others are sons of Marine officers: Thomas Langworthy Randall, son of Col. David M. Randall, San Francisco; Marshall Coleman Gregory, son of Col. Maurice C. Gregory, Philadelphia; W. M. Shively, son of Lieut. Col. Morris L. Shively, Yeadon, Pa.; George Wilbure McHenry, jr., son of Lieut. Col. G. W. McHenry, Dunedin, Fla.

Other midshipmen selected include:

Robert Woodruff Besch, Newark, N. J.; John Webster Bowman, Sikeston, Mo.; Stephen John Burich, jr., Indianapolis; William Charles Chip, New Castle, Pa.; Joseph Francis Donahoe, jr., Minneapolis; James Asbury Downey Eaton, Birmingham, Ala.; Joseph Stephen Gardner, Waco, Tex.; Lawrence Titore Gitellani, Galveston; William Donald Glynn, Haverhill, Mass.; John Allison Hardy, jr., Columbus, Miss.; Allen Curtis Hendley, Memphis, Tenn.; Byron Anthony Kirk, Andover, S. D.; Robert Bruce Laing, Spokane; Robert Gooding McMaster, Winnsboro, S. C.; Herman Poggenmeyer, jr., Leavenworth; James Eugene Rice, Santa Monica, Calif.; George William Stivers, jr., Piedmont, Mo.; Robert Hayward Twiadale, Watertown, N. Y.; Lawrence Vance Van Laanen, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Roger James Wommeldorf, Decorah, Iowa.

Alternates — Robert Patrick Horrigan, Detroit; Robert Duane Karl, Aberdeen, S. Dak., and Grover Windham, jr., Fairfield, Ala.

United Nations 'Now at Nadir,' Davies Says

Regardless of what happens in the South Pacific, Russia and China will be able to hold out against the Axis for another year and a half, by which time the United Nations are due to be on the offensive, Joseph Davies predicted yesterday.

But because of the possibility that Japan and Germany jointly might be able to overcome Russia, the Allies should run no risk at this time of involving the Soviet Union in war with the Nipponese, the former Ambassador to Russia said at a press conference.

For this reason, he asserted, Allied bombings of Japan from the Russian base of Vladivostok might be militarily inadvisable.

Anyhow, he added, "you can't win a war by bombing civil populations—all that does is to make the people mad."

"United Nations at Nadir"

Declaring that "the United Nations are now at their nadir," Davies asserted that Russia and China are "our vital points."

"We should concentrate on getting supplies to them," he said.

The Japanese gains in the Pacific and the German losses in Russia should not lead us into underestimating the strength of Japan and that of Germany, he said.

"Japan appears to be far more formidable than she is," he averred. "Germany seems to be less formidable than she really it.

"With Germany out of the way it is only a question of time until we lick Japan. If we lick Japan, we are not so sure of licking Germany if the Nazis defeat Russia.

"The vital thing for us is to have the intestinal fortitude to take losses and stand the gaff until we have power to strike at a focal point."

Separate Red Peace Doubted

Davies scoffed at ideas that Russia might make a separate peace with Germany.

"When the Russians say a thing they mean it," he averred. "When they said they won't make a separate peace they meant that."

The former ambassador will speak at 8:30 p. m. in the National Press auditorium on "The Soviet Union and the Anti-Axis War," under the auspices of the Washington Cooperative Bookshop. Senator James Murray (Democrat), of Montana, will preside at the meeting. Part of the proceeds from ticket sales will go to Allied War Relief, it was announced.

Sidelights of the War

Radio 'Ghost' Says Gestapo Had Hand in Papen Bombing

London, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Russia's "ghost voice" returned to the air today after a long absence and heckled the Berlin news broadcaster.

The "ghost" took advantage of one pause to cut in with: "All these reports are lies."

When the Berlin announcer referred to bombing in Ankara, Turkey, in which German Ambassador Franz von Papen narrowy escaped death, the Russian interrupted with the remark:

"It was the Gestapo which had a hand in that game."

Guess Again!

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Feb. 26 (AP).—So you are one of those individuals who judge a man by his name?

Well, try whetting your guesser on this assortment of first names: Ethel, Hazel, Carmine, Pearl, Massie, Opal, June, Vivian, Ester, Jean Maria, and Connie.

They are all in the air corps—most of them slated for training as gunners.

King for a Day

Camp Wolters, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP).—Private Walter Somers found it fun while it lasted.

A clerk at headquarters, Private Somers grabbed up a field jacket and went on an errand.

Several enlisted men saluted him smartly. He jokingly returned the salutes. When he entered an orderly room he was addressed as "sir."

All was explained when he got back to his office and found he had accidentally picked up a jacket with the bar of a second lieutenant.

Horrors of War

Canberra, Australia, Feb. 26 (AP).—Evacuees reaching here from New Guinea today said that in one of the Japanese air attacks on the island the raiders destroyed a transport plane which had just landed with 400 dozen bottles of beer.

Nazi Pillage Leaves Wake Of Starvation

London (Friday), Feb. 27 (AP).—Germany's organized "pillage masquerading as purchase" in occupied Europe has reached such proportions that 500,000 Greeks probably will die from hunger this winter," "and one whole generation appears to be already doomed," the Inter-Allied Information Committee said today.

The food situation in Belgium was described as "simply terrifying." Poland is also starving, and "every day trains loaded with food go to Germany," from France where "the whole race is in danger," the 6500-word report charged.

The committee which represents every Allied nation in London said its information was obtained from three sources: German official pronouncements, articles and news in the German-controlled press, and evidence obtained from people escaping from the occupied counrties

The German army and people in the Reich are living well, in some cases better than at prewar levels, while their subject nations are starving, the report said in charting the ration schemes in existence.

Further, "the German occupying troops' officials are so liberally supplied with food that in some countries they are the principal suppliers of black markets"—the illegal food centers where fantastic prices are paid for the staples which only a few can afford to buy.

Here is the picture drawn by the committee:

There are "official rations" in all countries, yet often the food simply is not available to those holding the ration tickets.

"It is typical that the official 'rations' are at their worst in the case of Greece, where the Germans have little to gain by keeping the population calm and contented, and appear most nearly adequate in the case of Czecho-Slovakia, where many of Germany's vital war industries are located, and where excessive malnutrition could easily cripple the German war program."

Living Level To Drop, Says Henderson

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson predicted tonight that the level of living in the United States would quickly fall below the lowest point of the great depression because so much of the Nation's productive capacity would be devoted to war.

In a speech prepared for the overseas Press Club and for broadcast over M. B. S., he said that war production would cost the country more than 50 billion dollars this year and at least 75 billion dollars in 1943.

"In other words in 1942, as our contribution in the way of the merchandise of death, we are prepared to deliver a greater quantity of goods than this entire Nation had to keep it alive in 1932," Henderson declared.

"It means that we stand today staring at the grim prospect of inflation. It means that the level of living within a few short months will be not much above 1932 and that in 1943 we shall surely fall below 1932."

Dry Worker 'Welcomes' Probe

Edward Page Gaston, founder of the World Prohibition Federation, declared yesterday he would "welcome" a Congressional investigation of his activities which was proposed Wednesday by Representative Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio.

Representative Sweeney charged Gaston with operating a prohibition "racket" in the Nation's Capitol, stating that he had used facilities in the House Office Building to carry out his work.

"The threatened Congressional investigation should be wide in scope and would be welcomed by me and other drys," he said.

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Accumulations of Fine Quality Clothing and Haberdashery left from this season's selling . . now offered at the lowest prices . . the final sale of the season! Subject to prior sale. No C.O.D.'s, no lay-aways, all sales final.

2 DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MEN'S SUITS
16 $40 MEN'S WORSTED SUITS. Sizes 36, 37, 40, 44 regular, 40 short, 44 long, 40 stout, 44 short stout $25
9 $40 MEN'S SUITS. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 44 regular, 39 short, 40 short $29.50
27 $40, $45 MEN'S SUITS. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 44 regular, 36 short, 38 short, 39 short, 40 short, 42 short, 40 stout, 42 stout $34.50
1 $45 MAN'S WORSTED SUIT. 50 stout $34.50
73 $45 FINE QUALITY MEN'S SUITS $38.50
60 $50 MEN'S FINE QUALITY SUITS $42.50
19 $85 IMPORTED MEN'S SUTS. Just in from England, sizes 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46 regular, 42, 43 short, 39, 41, 44 long $69.50
34 FINE QUALITY MEN'S SUITS. Sizes 42, 42 long, 44, 46 ..... $38.50

GABARDINE SUITS
11 $45 GABARDINE SUITS. Single and double breasted, natural tan, sizes 42, 44 regular, 37 short, 38 short, 40 short, 42 short, 38 long, $39.50
5 $65 GABARDINE SUITS. Sizes 37 short, 38 short, 42 long, 42 stout $57.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS
1 $35 BROWN REVERSIBLE TOPCOAT. Size 36, ½ price $17.50
2 $35 SPRING TOPCOATS. Sizes 37 regular, 44 regular $19.75
4 $35 WEST OF ENGLAND TYPE couvert topcoats. Sizes 42, 44 regular $25.00
8 $45, $50 BROWN TWEED TOPCOATS. Sizes 34, 40, 42 regular, 40 short, 38 long $34.50
9 $45 COLORFUL IMPORTED ISLE OF MAN. Hand-woven topcoats, sizes 35, 36, 38, 40, 44 regular, 39 short $34.50
1 $55 IMPORTED BLACK & GRAY HERRINGBONE topcoat. Size 37, Balmacaan model, $42.50
6 $45 GABARDINE TOPCOATS. All wool, sizes 36, 44 regular, 38 long $38.50
19 $55 IMPORTED HARRIS TWEED topcoats. Practically all sizes from 35 to 46, also shorts and longs, all shades $48.50
2 $55 IMPORTED JOHN SHANNON brown tweed topcoats. Sizes 37 regular, 40 long. $48.50
8 $55 REVERSIBLE TWEED TOPCOATS. Sizes 36, 40, 42, 44 regular, 37 short, 38 short, 42 short $44.50
14 $65 CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS. Natural, navy and oxford. Sizes 36, 39, 44 regular, 36 short, 39 short, 42 short, 38 long, 40 long, 42 long, 44 long $58.00
1 $65 OXFORD MAKE oxford grey DB medium weight topcoat, size 37 ..... $49.50

MEN'S FINE OVERCOATS
1 $95 JAEGER ENGLISH OVERCOAT. Size 44, grey $69.50
1 $90 BURBERRY ENGLISH OVERCOAT. Size 46 ..... $72.00
3 $70 CHESTER BARRIE ENGLISH OVERCOATS. Sizes 39, 42, 44 regular. Grey double breasted town ulster $58.50
1 $85 OXFORD MAKE DB OVERCOAT. Blue-grey, size 39 ..... $69.50
1 $100 BURBERRY ENGLISH OVERCOAT. Grey DB 40 short $88.00
4 $75 OXFORD GREY CASHMERE SB OVERCOATS. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 ..... $59.50
4 $65 IMPORTED HARRIS TWEED OVERCOATS. Camel wool lined, sizes 42, 44 regular, 40 long, 42 long $56.50
9 $75 IMPORTED HARRIS TWEED. Plaid lined overcoats. Sizes 39, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 40 short, 42 short $62.50
11 $60 CHEVIOT OVERCOATS. Browns and greys, neat herringbones. Sizes 39, 40, 42, 46 regulars, 40 short, 42 short $48.50
3 $55 BLUE SHETLAND OVERCOATS. DB, sizes 40, 42, 44 regular $46.50
1 $60 COLORFUL ISLE OF MAN brown and tan herringbone overcoat. Size 42, single breasted model $49.50
12 $55 CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS. Sizes 38, 39, 42 regular, 38 short, 38 long, 39 long, 40 long, 44 long $48.50

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1 $75 REGULATION ARMY OFFICER'S OVERCOAT. Size 42 ..... $64.50
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3 $40 SPORT JACKETS. Sizes 37, 42 regulars, 40 long $29.50
9 $13.75 WASHABLE Summer Sports Jackets and Blazers. Sizes 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, $8.75

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5 $50 IMPORTED ISLE OF MAN Riding Jackets. Sizes 42 and 44 regular, 42 long, smart brownish tweeds $38.50

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3 $100 WOMEN'S CASHMERE TOPCOATS. Made in England, natural tan or buff shade, raglan models. Sizes 16, 20 and 42. ½ price $50.00
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379 $2.50 "KENTWOOD" OXFORD SHIRTS. Blue and white, regular and button down collars. Sizes 13½ to 18, all sleeve lengths $2.15
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318 $5.00 AND $6.50 PATTERNED SHIRTS. Imported, selected fabrics, excellent assortment. Sizes 14 to 17½ ..... (6 for $23.50) $3.95
243 $7.50 AND $8.50 CUSTOM PATTERNED SHIRTS. All fine, imported fabrics, single needle construction, web cloth collar, interlining ..... (6 for $29.00) $4.95

NECKWEAR
109 $1.50 PURE SILK AND WOOLEN domestic and imported ties 95c
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8 $35 HEAVY TWILL GABARDINE warm double breasted coats, lined with thick tan Peruvian Pyle, collar of same material. Sizes 20, 34, 36, 38, 42, 44, 46 ..... $29.50

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13 $30 AND $35 WINDBREAKERS AND LEISURE COATS. Gabardines with suede leather lined; imported tweeds; imported lambs wool and sueded. Sizes 38 to 46 ..... $18.75
41 $10 AND $12.50 PULLOVER SWEATERS. Lambswool, camel hair and wool; botanies. Flat knit and cable stitch. Imported from England from "Jaeger" and "Allen Solly." Long sleeves and sleeveless, all sizes, good colors $6.95
49 $12.50 AND $15.00 PULLOVER SWEATERS. Camel hair and wool, cashmere and wool. Flat knit and cable stitch. V neck and cardigan button front, long sleeves. Good selection of colors and practically all sizes $8.95

MEN'S FELT HATS
27 $5 STITCHED WOOL HATS. Browns and grays. All sizes $3.95
23 $5 AND $7.50 FELT HATS. Browns and grays. Broken sizes, mostly large ..... $3.95 & $4.95
12 $12.50 HAND FINISHED Velour Felt Hats. All sizes $7.95

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Farm Bloc Acts To Ward Off Parity BillVeto

The Senate farm bloc maneuvered yesterday to circumvent a possible Presidential veto of parity price legislation by seeking to prevent the use of any funds in a pending $32,762,737,900 military appropriations bill for the purchase of crop surpluses at less than parity.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, announced he had planned to offer an amendment to the huge bill barring use of its funds to purchase any agricultural product held by the Commodity Credit Corporation at less than parity, a price calculated to give farmers equal purchasing power with others.

The Senate voted 50 to 23 approval yesterday over Presidential opposition of separate legislation to prevent the sale of Government-held surpluses of major farm crops at less than parity.

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, leader of the group opposing the measure, said President Roosevelt would veto the bill if it subsequently passed the House. Such a veto might be avoided, farm Senators argued, if the proposed amendment were attached to the vital military appropriations bill.

Thomas said he had agreed with Administration leaders to delay offering his amendment until Monday, when final action is expected on the money bill, so that attempts might be made to work out some sort of compromise.

The Oklahoma Senator said leaders had told him the War Department had given assurances that it would purchase cotton or foodstuffs with money contained in the bill only upon the open market, thus preventing use of Government-held surpluses for this purpose.

If adopted, the Thomas amendment would operate to control the price at which cotton might be purchased from Government sources for uniforms and as well as the price at which surplus foodstuffs might be obtained for lend-lease purposes.

Thomas said about three million bales of cotton would be involved.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard meanwhile declared that desired increases in production of milk and dairy products were being retarded by growing labor shortages and by increases in the price of feed grains. Agriculture officials said Congressional pressure for the price blocking legislation had tended to raise feed costs.

Farm Income Rises 2 Billions in 1941

Cash income of the Nation's farmers increased to $11,771,000,000 last year, the highest total for any year since 1920, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday. This was a 29 per cent gain over the 1940 income of $9,097,000,000.

This huge increase was entirely from marketings of crops, livestock and livestock products. Government payments dropped sharply—from $765,799,000 to $585,672,000 for the Nation, from $35,750,000 to $33,589,000 for Illinois.

National income from livestock and livestock products was $6,391,000,000, up 33 per cent over 1940. Markelings of nearly all types were at record levels last year and were accompanied by substantially higher prices for most.

Rebecca Warner, Takoma Park Librarian, Dies

Rebecca Parker Warner, librarian of the Takoma Park Public Library branch for 20 years, died yesterday at her home, 1868 Columbia Road Northwest, after an illness of nearly two years.

Miss Warner, daughter of the late Brainard H. Warner, of Washington, was active in literary and music life here. She was a member of the Seymour Club, Twentieth Century Club and Friday Morning Music Club. A native Washingtonian, she attended the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Miss Anna Warner and Mrs. Levi Cooke, of Washington, and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Princeton, N. J., and three brothers, Phillips Warner and Hamilton Warner, of Philadelphia, and A. Parker Warner, of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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WHOLE STRINGLESS BEANS	JACK & THE BEAN STALK VERTICAL STYLE	15-oz. can	15c
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FANCY TOMATOES	AUNT NELLIE'S HAND-PACKED	2 No. 2 cans	23c
BARTLETT PEARS	DEL MONTE HALVES	No. 2½ can	23c
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MEATLESS	2 7-oz. cans	21c

CLAPP'S Strained BABY FOODS 3 reg. cans 19c

LIMA BEANS	DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN	17-oz. can	15c
SAUERKRAUT	LANG'S 3	No. 2½ cans	25c
MUSHROOMS	BUTTONS BRANDY-WINE	4-oz. can	23c
PEANUT BUTTER	AUNT NELLIE'S	1-lb. jar	19c
SALAD DRESSING	KITCHEN QUEEN	qt. jar	25c
MAYONNAISE	AUNT NELLIE'S	pt. jar	25c

LIDO CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER comb. pkg. 19c

MACARONI	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PREPARED	2 15-oz. cans	19c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	KITCHEN TESTED	5-lb. bag	29c
PURE OLIVE OIL	POMPEIAN	8-oz. can	43c
BEAN SPROUTS	ORIENTAL "SHOW-YOU"	No. 2 can	9c
CHOW MEIN NOODLES	ORIENTAL "SHOW-YOU"	5-oz. can	17c
TOMATO JUICE	RITTER'S	½-gal. jug	25c

"SOFT-WEVE"—a Scott TISSUE 3 500 double sheet rolls 25c

It's Fresher DOWN PRODUCE LANE!

SPINACH	TEXAS Pre-Washed	2 lbs.	15c
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ORANGES	FLORIDA Full o'Juice	doz.	19c

PINEAPPLES FRESH CUBAN Sugar Sweet AGAIN EACH Only 10c

NEW POTATOES	FLORIDA Red Bliss	4 lbs.	19c
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, February 27, 1942

Controlling The OCD

It is easy enough to understand why Senator Tydings and others want to put the Office of Civilian Defense under the jurisdiction of the War Department. They—like the rest of the country—are outraged by the spectacle of the OCD, all dressed up with frills and furbelows, masquerading as a war agency. They want the OCD to be concerned solely with the urgent business of protecting civilians from enemy attack. And they figure that unless the Army takes over, civilian defense will continue to lag, harassed by administrative conflicts and handicapped by public mistrust.

Yet the fact remains that civilian defense, in the last analysis, is a civilian responsibility. To hand its administration over to the War Department is to shirk civilian obligation on the home front. The Army does not want the job of running the OCD and has said as much. The very fact that the Army already has all the responsibility it can handle is reason enough for not dumping the OCD mess in its lap. But the issue of civilian responsibility is the more important. If civilian shortcomings are responsible for the inadequacies of the OCD, civilians should rectify those shortcomings. Civilians, as a matter of fact, have already made progress in this direction. For it was the pressure of civilian opinion which forced OCD resignations and opened the way to administrative reform. And it was civilian opinion which cracked down on the elaborate "participation" organization of the OCD.

All this was a clear manifestation of civilian responsibility, which will steadily increase in the months ahead, regardless of who directs the OCD. For it is civilians who must continue to operate the agency, as Senator Tydings is free to admit. Transferring control to the Army would be a confession that civilians are incapable of administering home defense. On the basis of past performance this would appear to be true. But if there is not enough civilian ability to administer the OCD properly, now that the frills and furbelows are being stripped away, the Nation is in serious straits indeed.

Mortimer N. Buckner

In the passing of Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Co. for the past 20 years, more than a banker of the New York financial community was lost. Mr. Buckner had a notable career of service to the public interest. In 1931, when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States raised a substantial fund for the relief of the flooded areas of the lower Mississippi, Mr. Buckner was put at the head of the corporation that administered financial aid and reconstruction credit in three of the afflicted States. The task was done effectively and without loss to the subscribers. But the achievement for which he is best known occurred after Britain left the gold standard in 1931. That event created an international financial and banking crisis which profoundly affected American banking. Mr. Buckner was selected as the head of the National Credit Corporation to raise over 400 million dollars for financial aid to distressed banks and other financial institutions, pending the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Again Mr. Buckner did an excellent piece of work. He was the type of banker who was ever responsive to any call in the public interest and he will be remembered as a fine example of the public-spirited, competent American businessman.

Recipe For Jitters

Things are constantly happening in Los Angeles that could happen nowhere else in this world, mad as it is. But for downright dizziness nothing compares to the early morning affair on Wednesday, February 25, which called the antiaircraft batteries into action. Had it been anywhere but Los Angeles, Secretary Knox's explanation that the whole thing was just the result of a false alarm might have seemed plausible and satisfying. But yesterday Secretary Stimson announced that the antiaircraft gunners had fired 1430 rounds of ammunition at what he believes to have been "commercial planes operated by enemy agents." This explains everything except where the planes came from, whither they were going, and why no American planes were sent in pursuit of them.

In view of all the hysterical rumors set afloat after the Los Angeles alarm, many of them broadcast by radio news announcers in lieu of facts, it is difficult to understand the policy of the Army authorities in refusing to dispel such rumors by disclosing such facts as are already known to the enemy. As to false alarms, civilians understand that a certain proportion of them is inevitable. Virtually all of us agree with Secretary Stimson that it is better to err on the side of alertness and caution than, as at Pearl Harbor, on the side of cocksureness. But for those who know the facts to maintain a stubborn silence for more than 24 hours after the event, while the "official sources" continue to contradict each other, provides a most favorable atmosphere for any sort of rumor that enemy agents may be interested in circulating.

Greedy For More

Failure to insist upon comprehensive controls in or side by side with its price control bill is beginning to react upon the Administration. Wages were omitted. It was left to the common sense and self-discipline of labor to realize that a higher wage level was impossible.

Why is it impossible? Simply because the production of materials of war can be accomplished only by cutting down the production of consumer goods. Fifty per cent of our work and materials must now be devoted to war. That means we are to be left with fewer goods to buy than usual. But if there is more money than usual to buy them with—as would be the case with general wage increases—the only result would be to boost the prices of the limited supply of consumer goods. More wages, in other words, would mean a sapping of purchasing power out of the consumer's dollar. That is inflation. Yet our labor leaders in the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. jointly asked President Roosevelt on Wednesday to renounce any plan to bar general wage increases. It was like asking him to put the match to inflation. Such advice, if acted upon, would give the workers more money, but the money would not be able to buy more. And the rest of the community, having no such friend at court, would have to be content with even fewer things for their money.

Labor leaders might agree to this general argument. But they insist that all they are doing is to make sure that their constituents have enough extra money to buy foodstuffs which are constantly going up in price.

There is a measure of truth in their contention. The farm bloc, like the labor leaders, were successful in keeping any real control of farm prices out of the price control bill. There was, to be sure, limited protection in the Presidential interpretation of the bill in the form of authority to market Government-stored surpluses at less than full "parity" prices. Such marketing would have been a damper on price rises, though there would have been no loss to the farmers. For the farmer, if not assured of parity prices, is assured of parity income out of Treasury subsidies. And it is income, after all, that counts.

But even this protection against inflation on the farm front went out the window on Wednesday. On that day the farm bloc got the Senate, by 50 votes to 23, to forbid the Government to sell its stocks of wheat, corn, cotton, and other farm products at less than full "parity" prices. The Senate in so doing overruled a special appeal from the President to vote down the measure. Clearly the Nation, let alone labor, has reason to be alarmed by such a tearing down of the farm gate against inflation. Secretary Wickard says the bill would cost the Nation a billion dollars. That means an addition of $33 to the yearly living costs of the average American family

The farm bloc, in excuse for its action, might retort to the labor bloc that it is merely seeking to keep abreast of wage increases. Higher wages are a factor in farm costs. And the farmers have the edge of the farm-labor argument in the fact that wages led the rise in prices which has been uninterrupted in the last eighteen months.

But is this the answer to the problem? The problem is a stabilization of the cost of living so that the entire Nation might ride through this historic crisis without inflation. Passing the buck will not save the Nation from a deadly evil which spells only general ruination and the end of democratic government. Nor will the equalization of the selfish interests of two economic groups settle the problem. In point of fact, there can be no such equalization. One group will always be ahead, inviting the other to make counterdemands, and the entire country would eventually be squeezed between the upper and nether millstones of these conflicting groups.

There is only one agency that can restore balance between the two contending forces which are seeking to destroy both our economy and our system. That is the Government. The Government represents the entire Nation. It must provide a square deal for all groups in the community at a time when all of them are bound together in a struggle for national survival. A square deal nowadays means equality of sacrifice. Somebody must sacrifice if our war production goals are to be achieved. But on their own showing our labor leaders and our farm bloc are determined that the sacrifice shall be made by the other fellow.

The Administration has a duty to the country to see that no group shall exploit our grim emergency—a duty which the American people, concerned with our economic no less than with our military peril, are anxious that it should shoulder. It has pussy-footed long enough. It must take its courage in both hands, insist upon a showdown, and demand authority simultaneously to control all the elements in our living costs. National unity cannot possibly survive this unpatriotic wrangling for favoritism at the public expense.

Russian Gains

For the first time in more than a month the latest Red Army communique departs from its habit of hiding the place names of towns and villages retaken from the Nazis by citing only initials. It makes the specific claim on this occasion that the town of Dorogobuzh has been occupied. This town is 50 miles east of Smolensk, and the same distance southwest of Viazma. It is only about ten miles from the railroad connecting those two key points. So while the Nazis remain in possession of all the vital strategic centers, from Novgorod in the north to Kharkov and Taganrog in the south, from which Hitler may be able to launch his anticipated spring offensive, there is now a real possibility that this state of affairs may soon be fundamentally altered.

Should the Russians succeed in cutting the railroad connecting Smolensk and Viazma, the Nazi troops in the latter sector would be cut off from their supply bases. They would either have to fight their way back to the main German lines or be cut up by the Red army. The loss of Viazma would also imperil the Nazi forces in the Rzhev area, now a dangerously over-extended salient, with the Russian forces now well to the west and southwest of that point.

In the meantime a large-scale Russian counteroffensive appears to be under way in the Leningrad area where, it is claimed, a large German force at Staraya Russa has been surrounded. But how far the Russians will be able to advance in that sector is not yet certain. The isolation into which Leningrad was forced as a result of the German siege has now been ended, with the Russians in a position to send supplies to the former capital from Moscow. But the Germans are still far too close to Leningrad for comfort, the keypoint of Schluesselberg is still in their hands, and their link with the Finnish armies to the north has not yet been broken.

No wonder, then, that while expressing his firm belief that the enemy will ultimately be beaten Premier Stalin took occasion the other day to emphasize that the road Russia must yet travel before victory is achieved is still long and hard.

After Rio

Partially offsetting the refusal of Argentina and Chile to break off relations with the Axis is the stand taken by Argentina (in line with the agreement at Rio) to prevent Buenos Aires from becoming a refuge for Axis diplomats obliged to leave other Latin-American countries. The Argentine government has announced that such diplomats will not be recognized if they are transferred to Argentina. Nor will they be given transit visas unless they can prove that they are actually on their way home. This action is to be commended. Yet the existence of Axis missions in Argentina, as in Chile, even if they are not expanded by the addition of colleagues from neighboring lands, remains a disturbing fact which it will be to the long-run interests of both Argentina and Chile to eliminate as rapidly as possible.

ECCE HOMO: VERMONT

Hold still, my friend John Abbott,
I'll count the teeth in your name;
There's nothing soft about them
And little time can tame.

But speak to me, John Abbott;
I love to watch your face
Chop down the stubborn syllables,
Or wall the words that race

Has left in you, John Abbott;
I watch your cautious fields
Admit the pallid dogwood
When June to summer yields.

I know your house, John Abbott;
How very white and still
Are centuries in a sturdy frame
Upon a solemn hill!

LAWRENCE PERRY SPINGARN.

The Only Man Who Can Stop The Seesaw

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Political Dinners

In reference to your editorial objecting to the Washington dinner of the Democrats, perhaps you are more scandalized at the idea that the majority party should clear its debts than with the incongruity of such a banquet in wartime. Just a few days before our celebration the minority party threw its Lincoln Day dinners. I have before me the menus of the two affairs. I do not know that the Democratic chicken broth with marrow dumplings is any more glamorous than your cream of fresh mushrooms aux croutons, nor can I see where the Republican breast of capon, Southern style, is any less subversive to the national situation than the Democratic grilled fillet mignon. As to our chablis, it is doubtful if it was more shocking than the bottles we saw on the Republican tables.

True, our dinner guests were those who contributed to the funds to clear off our obligations, while your party guests were perhaps not immediate contributors but, doubtless, the majority of them made it possible for the Republicans to report no deficit after the 1940 campaign. It is, of course, invidious that a Democrat should give a hundred dollars to his party organization, but I have never seen in your publication any criticism or resentment of the circumstance that one family should have given more than a hundred thousand dollars to the Republican campaign fund. These and similar donations by very wealthy people have enabled your party to pay off the campaign expenditures before we could pay off ours.

If, as you contend, we took advantage of a patriotic anniversary for a political purpose, why should not the same objection apply to the Lincoln Day affair, at which the national chairman of your party and pretty much all of the recent aspirants for Presidential nomination made partisan speeches? Adjournment of politics, to which you refer satirically, can hardly be construed as being applicable only to the party in power. Your own columns record the opening of the campaign by the Republican organization officials—Chairman Martin and Publicity Director Clarence Buddington Kelland, in particular—some time before any Deomcratic political word was heard.

In fact, your editorial was just another partisan utterance—as definite a case of the pot calling the kettle black as could be recorded. As a fellow propagandist, I appreciate the workmanship of your effort, but likewise criticize the pretense of outraged virtue implied therein.

CHARLES MICHELSON.
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee.
Washington, Feb. 25.

Better Men Wanted

Mr. Walter Lippmann's article in The Post of February 24 gives forcefully a most enlightening discussion of affairs under this Administration. If this article were published in every newspaper in this country, it might wake up the people to demand a more competent and vigorous execution of war measures. This would require men of the highest order, men who know what is needed and where, and who are used to giving orders and having them carried out. No one in this Administration seems able to meet this demand which is so urgently needed now if the war is to be carried to a successful conclusion. More power to Mr. Lippmann. May he continue to sound forth on the dangers inherent in this Administration.

H. MORRELL.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Army Right Of Way

I should like to protest against the practice on the part of United States Army trucks, when traveling in caravans, of passing through red traffic lights whenever the leading truck happens to get through while the light is green. A few days ago on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard I watched two separate caravans of such trucks, unattended by any motorcycle escort and entirely without warning sirens, race at high speed through a red light, creating imminent danger to life and limb for unsuspecting civilian pedestrians and motorists who were innocently attempting to cross the highway with the green light. Under such circumstances a traffic light, instead of being a safety device, is an invitation to sudden death. We might better have no lights at all.

We are not going to win this war by killing off our own civilians, and keeping the trucks in such caravans within a few yards of each other can hardly be of sufficient importance to warrant endangering the lives of numerous civilians. Unless, however, such practices are checked or controlled, there are likely to be more civilian casualties on the highways than military casualties on the battlefields.

HAROLD W. THATCHER.
College Park, Md., Feb. 20.

Insulting MacArthur

As one who served under Gen. MacArthur in the first World War in the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, A. E. F., and as one who now is so unfortunate as to be a resident of Conduit Road, I would mention that such proposed renaming of this street would in no way honor the most outstanding general we have ever had.

It is doubtful if one could find anywhere in this country a public street as dirty and filthy as is Conduit Road all of the time. One may see any type of garbage or other variety of human refuse throughout the entire length of this road, on both sides, as well as in the street proper. This highway actually stinks in places.

And because the residents and others who use their cars on Conduit Road rarely abide by the traffic regulations regarding speed, the autos dash along the road at extremely excessive rates, mornings and evenings, 24 hours daily, including the Army vehicles. Consequently, one also finds birds, cats, dogs, mice and rats "killed in action." Do not blame the Police Department, for everyone knows someone in the District who will have him let off if ticketed. The courts are to blame for the traffic and other police violations in this city equally with Congress.

Naming Conduit Road after Gen. MacArthur would really be an insult to him.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERAN.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Complacent Americans

I read so much about the "smugness" and "complacency" of the American people that I wonder just what they are supposed to do—get hysterical and run around in circles like the leaders in Washington are doing? It seems to me that by keeping their heads, living normally and doing their share to raise the many billions of dollars the Government so complacently calls for, that when the inevitable horrors come they will be better able to and without a doubt will take them in their stride as always.

A READER.
Hamilton, Va., Feb. 23.

Isolationists' Folly

The recent loss of ships, particularly tankers, along the Atlantic Coast can be laid in part squarely to the prewar isolationists. For it was their stand and their propaganda which prevented for some time the arming of American merchant vessels, so that we did not have enough of our ships armed when war actually broke out.

The American people on election day should remember this, and follow the wise advice of President Roosevelt to pick Congressional candidates irrespective of party, who were sufficiently loyal to our American ideal of democracy and equal rights for all, regardless of race or creed, to understand that we could not live at peace with the Nazis and their Axis allies because their aim to destroy democracy and establish the tyrannical rule of a so-called master race over the rest of the world was necessarily at war with our ideals.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., Feb. 21.

Rivers And Harbors Bill

Congress is going to be asked very soon to approve the billion-dollar Rivers and Harbors bill which is now in committee. I hope that Congress will vote unfavorably on this bill and send it back to committee for revision and the elimination of the Florida Ship Canal, Tombigbee-Tennessee River all water route to the gulf and the St. Lawrence Seaway projects.

Whether any of these projects are feasible and attractive from a navigation standpoint is not the question to be thrashed out at this time. The Florida Ship Canal is questionable from a construction standpoint, while the pet St. Lawrence Seaway is not essential to our war effort aside from all contentions to the contrary; the country having made rapid commercial strides without the seaway. The seaway has been in and out of Congress since shortly after the turn of the century when its first proposal was defeated.

The completion of any of these projects would take four years at best.

We are hearing from various quarters of shortages of man power and that labor soon must be drafted and detailed for defense work. If the supply of man power in the country is reaching such an acute stage whereby it will have to be directed where and when to work with a 60-hour week in prospect to meet prevailing needs, it behooves me to wonder if "Snow White and Her Seven Dwarfs" (including Dopey) are going to be put to work on these numerous projects.

GEORGE ACKER.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Slow Uptake

President Roosevelt points out that large bombers can be flown to the South Pacific, but that the fighter planes to protect them must be shipped by boat.

I have heretofore suggested, both to the Inventors Council and to the War Department, the idea of mounting two fighter planes upon the tops of the wings of the bombers, utilizing the power plants of the fighter planes to aid in propelling the whole combination, but keeping the tanks of the fighter planes supplied with gasoline from the main tanks of the bomber. This would give every bomber its own immediate protection if attacked and would get the fighter planes across without danger of being sunk by submarines.

Many, many months ago I pointed out the folly of continuing to build airplanes requiring thousands of rivets in them. Now Henry Ford is spot-welding planes. In the last issue of the Readers Digest one of the engineers of the big airplane corporations, looking at what Ford is doing, is quoted as saying "perhaps we have been too conservative."

EFF GEE CEE.
Washington, Feb. 24.

The Post Impressionist

Grownup Boys Club

War has brought to Washington a grown-up boys club.

These full-grown kids who used to shout "Brass buttons, bluecoat, can't catch a billy goat," are now in the process of becoming flat-feet themselves as members of the Metropolitan Auxiliary Police Force.

Each auxiliaryman receives a 28-hour basic course on police, traffic, bombs and gases, with an added course in first-aid. Much of his training consists of lectures given by the precinct captain and lieutenants and other qualified instructors. The rest he gets by actually working—on beats and in radio cars with regular police officers. Here the beginner gets first-hand experience in police work.

The station itself is a school where auxiliarymen learn the operation of the patrol system by doing the office work themselves, and this is where they find the thousand and one details of routine business that must be carried on 24 hours a day by the officers and men of the department.

The problems brought or phoned to a precinct station each day are legion. Some serious, some foolish, a large percentage entirely beyond the jurisdiction of the police, but each is handled carefully and courteously.

For many it is the first intimate contact with our regular police, and the experience is proving to be most enlightening. The general opinion that cops spend too much time handing out traffic tickets and therefore are never available when you want them is being rapidly revised by several hundred citizens.

Of course, many auxiliarymen had a general idea of police work, but most had not the faintest idea of the myriad little services continually performed by officers for which they get neither thanks nor credit. They don't expect to be thanked, and as for credit it is simply part of their duties and they do them as best they can.

The policeman's job is not only to enforce the laws by apprehending criminals and bringing them to trial, but to protect life and property.

For instance—the driver of a scout car, cruising through a residential section of the city, notices several newspapers piled on the front porch of a house. He stops and finds them to be papers delivered daily, but left out because the resident had left town without notifying the carrier boy. This is as good as telling a prowler there is no one at home, so the policeman removes the papers.

A brick, fallen from a passing truck, brings the scout car to a halt in a heavily traveled thoroughfare. The brick is removed and some unwary driver following too close to the car ahead is saved from possible injury.

A foot patrolman—"the man on the beat"—finds a car parked partially beyond a "No Parking Entrance" sign. He starts for the door and is met by the owner of the car who, fearing a ticket, hastily explains that she will be "only a minute." The officer tells her it would take "only a minute" for a thief to steal the packages from the car she had forgotten to lock. She didn't get a ticket, and this time the officer got thanked.

Proceeding along the beat a patrolman notices a fluttering piece of paper tacked to a front door. Another invitation to housebreakers. He climbs the steps, reads the paper—a note to an expected deliveryman asking that he leave the package next door as the occupant of the house will be at the beauty shop until 3 o'clock. The "man on the beat" removes the note, places it under the door, where it can be seen by a person at the door, but where it is not visible from the street.

This writer, like many others, finally received the assignment most coveted by a newcomer—a tour of duty in a radio car.

Ten minutes after we had started, the droning voice of the dispatcher said, "131—Fire rescue call, umteenth Rhode Island Avenue. Time, 10:40."

We were off. That scout car will carry my fingerprints where I hung on grimly, even after it is turned in as scrap iron to make a shell to hurl at some Jap ship in the Pacific.

I thought I could drive. I thought that sirens magically cleared cars and pedestrians out of the way. I thought a lot of things, like they say a drowning man does, but I didn't think we'd ever get there. The fire rescue must have hurried, because they were there first and had already released the child who had locked herself in the bathroom.

After this letdown, I limply asked why all the rush, and was told very simply that where seconds count they might have been in time to save a life.

SAMUEL F. PERKINS.

Relations With Vichy

The Post editorial of February 20 on the unutterably shameful doings of the Vichy government should help to bring about a severance of relations with that puppet regime.

Ever since the cowardly desertion of her allies by France our State Department has been conducting a continuous series of pink tea palavers with Vichy, while France has sided with the Japanese against us by giving them territory and supplies, has helped the Nazis against Britain and is still doing so in Dakar and northern Africa, has helped and is still aiding Nazi sabotage in the United States. Who was interested in wrecking the Normandie except Vichy and the Nazis? And now Vichy is planning to turn Madagascar over to the Japanese so as to prevent our carrying aid to the Philippines. As long as Vichy can keep the State Department hypnotized she can, and of course, will do us all the harm of which she is capable. Yet our diplomats hug these slippery frogs to their heart. Why not send the whole Vichy gang in United States back home where they belong?

E. V. WILCOX.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 21.

Allied Supply Routes

By Ernest Lindley

Axis Fights To Sever Them

AN IMMEDIATE AIM of the Axis powers is, as the President said, to cut the lines of communication holding together the United Nations, especially the Big Four: the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China.

LINDLEY

The Dutch in Java are already encircled, by their own admission, through Japanese occupation of lower Sumatra on the northwest and of Bali and Timor on the east between Java and Darwin, Australia. Rangoon apparently has been lost, and with it the approach to the Burma Road, main supply route for China.

Large quantities of supplies for the Chinese were piled up on the docks at Rangoon when the Japanese opened war against the Western powers. These were augmented by cargoes which had left the United States earlier but did not reach Rangoon until after December 7. Fortunately, nearly all of these supplies have been saved. During the last two months they have been moved inland—not to their destinations, for the most part—but safe distances. To help in this job more than a thousand Chinese were brought to Rangoon to unload ships under aerial bombardment, for the Burmese showed no stomach for this work.

AS A RESULT, even though the main entry to the Burma Road has been lost, the Chinese army will be receiving for some time American supplies which have been moved out of Japanese reach and cached along the way. Another avenue of approach to the Burma road—really the Chinese road to Burma—is being completed through India and northern Burma. Still another route, further inland, is in process of development.

The Chinese survived one stoppage of the Burma Road—by the action of Britain under Japanese pressure—when they had no allies. They have their own light-arms factories, considerable stores of gasoline, transported over the Burma Road, and the recent accretions of supplies from the United States. Some supplies were lost at Rangoon, but they were chiefly a mixture of older stuff assembled from miscellaneous sources. When the Japanese moved toward Burma, priority was given to the newer and better equipment. Small quantities of critical items can be flown from India to the Chinese armies and munitions centers.

WELL-INFORMED officials say there is no doubt that the Chinese will continue to fight to the best of their ability. They fought for more than four years without allies. The Chinese, according to persons recently returned from Chungking, are concerned about British and American morale, not about their own.

But the severance of the main supply route inevitably will delay the day when the Chinese can take the offensive. Lacking in heavy industry, dependent on improvisation, the Chinese have been fighting with rifles, machine guns and small mortars. In the last several months they have received some planes and American volunteer pilots. To take the offensive they must have not only enough planes to achieve superiority in the air, but artillery and tanks. The time when these offensive weapons can be supplied has now been postponed, and if India is conquered by the Japanese will become only a lingering hope for a distant future.

TWO SUPPLY routes to Russia—via the Arctic and via the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf—remain open and are being improved. But Nazi submarines are striking in the central and south Atlantic; the Japs already have submarines and raiders in the Indian Ocean, and may soon supplement them with major units of their fleet. The Nazis are gathering their land and air forces for another offensive—aimed, perhaps, through southern Russia toward the Caucasus and eventually the Persian Gulf, perhaps through Turkey, perhaps through Syria toward Alexandria, while Gen. Rommel attempts another thrust from Libya. Their reassembled surface fleet may soon be at large; and the movements of French naval units are ominous. Meanwhile, the Nazi toll of ships in the western Atlantic mounts.

The struggle to keep open the supply routes which enable the United Nations to fight together is furious, and has not yet reached its climax. It is going against us, but it has not been lost.

Crucible Steel Plant Closed By Pickets in Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26.—The Labelle works of the Crucible Steel Co., operating "virtually 100 per cent on vital war defense orders" closed today as pickets from the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee appeared at the gates.

It was the first work stoppage of this size in the big Pittsburgh steel district since war broke out.

A company spokesman charged there had been no advance notice of the walkout, which involved approximately 1000 workers, adding he had not been informed of any grievances. He charged the strike violated the union's contract and added that Clinton S. Golden, regional director, had stated in Washington the strike was unauthorized.

Seven Grievances Charged

Joseph Goney, SWOC subdistrict director, in a statement tonight declared there was no strike but "a lockout by the company." He said issues in the dispute involved seven grievances affecting about 100 men, which have been "hanging fire for many months. . . .

"When some of the employes ceased work until the company took action on their grievances, they, along with all the other workers, were ordered from the plant."

'Protest Picket Line' Formed in St. Louis

St. Louis, Feb. 26 (AP).—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Union established a "protest picket line" today at the Carter Carburetor Corporation, which has important defense contracts, but made no effort to interfere with production.

Delmond Garst, U. A. W. regional director, said about 50 union members had been discharged by the company, including the president and eight members of the executive board of Local 819, which claims a majority of the plant's 2700 employes.

Company executives declined to comment on the dismissals.

Missouri Governor Refuses Union Demand

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 26 (AP).—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell rejected an A. F. of L. union's demand today that he reinstate a discharged State worker to avert a strike in the grain warehouse department at St. Louis.

"The government of the State of Missouri does not and will not recognize the right of any person or organization to dictate to it who shall or shall not be its employes," the Governor declared.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Aw shucks! Nothin' but money in it!"

Hitler's Bodyguard

By Dr. Otto Strasser

Prepares For Civil War

WITHIN THE PAST six months two extremely significant developments have taken place in Germany. On the one hand, the SA, radical Left wing organization of stormtroopers has been dealt blow after blow, ending recently in complete dissolution; on the other hand, the SS, originally the Fuehrer's bodyguard, long since established as state police acting in the service of the party, has been expanded, mechanized, and now granted its own air-force. Hitler is preparing for the day when civil war will break in Germany.

The background to these far-reaching changes within the Hitler system, changes which have been carried out gradually and without fanfare, therefore without catching world attention, returns us to the fateful night of June 30, 1934.

Within the Hitler system there has always been a precarious balance of reactionaries and radicals. The first showdown between these conflicting elements to the right and left of the Fuehrer and the growing body of SS and Gestaoo build-up around him, came with the Blood Purge of June 30. Roehm, leader of the SA, had urged Hitler to bring about a real national socialist revolution — something which could be achieved only through liquidating the reactionary forces of Prussianism and big industry capitalism.

THIS SO-CALLED second revolution was thwarted on June 30 when Hitler, forced to action by the army, had over 1000 leaders of the SA shot in cold blood, as well as such other political rivals as Gregor Strasser, and President Kahr, who had ordered the crushing of the Hitler putsch in 1923. As a result of this decapitation, the SA languished for years.

But any organization which had played such an important role in the early struggle of the party, and counted three million men as its members, was not to be brushed aside so lightly. Gradually new leaders of influence rose through its ranks until Hitler was forced to act again last year. As a result there has been a second, this time bloodless, purge of the SA leadership.

First, Hans Ludin, one of the old leaders of the SA who had escaped death on June 30 only because he was ill at the time, was taken from his command and posted at Bratislava, as German minister of the puppet state of Slovakia. Subsequently, one after another, the district leaders of the SA have followed him into virtual exile. Krug von Nidda was appointed consul to Vichy; Adolf Heinz Beckerle, SA commander for the Frankfurt areas of Hesse, was sent as minister to Bulgaria; Robert Wagner, SA commander for Baden, was appointed Reichskommissar for Alsace Lorraine; Manfried von Killinger was posted to Bucharest; Dietrich von Jagow, head of the powerful Berlin-Brandenburg SA unit, was stationed at Budapest as minister to Hungary; while Siegfried Kasche, head of the SA unit for Hamburg, second largest city of the Reich, went as minister to the puppet state of Croatia.

Separated from their units, of course these men have become as generals without an army; their threat has ended. But this time, apparently, Hitler concluded that decapitation of the SA was not adequate—the attack must be carried to the whole body of the organization. One move after another during the past months has marked the course toward complete dissolution. First, its functions were narrowed until they were confined to little more than those of winter relief administrators, and a glorified salvage committee, assigned to collect tin, paper, etc. In August, for no other reason than an alleged shortage of paper, the authorities banned the SA Mann, press organ with a circulation of three-quarters of a million.

FINALLY, as unrest grew with the increasingly unfavorable course of events in the latter half of 1941, the final blow was struck. The membership of the SA, with inconsequential exceptions, was forced to enlist in the army—as individual recruits, irrespective of their rank. As a result, the three million men have been scattered through the ranks of the Germany army, spread over the continent of Europe and North Africa, but concentrated on the Eastern Front.

Contrast with this the exalted position which the SS has acquired. In the early years of Hitler's power, its ranks were divided into some 60,000 to 80,000 in barracks, as the executive arm of the Gestapo which is the brain of the Nazi state police. These were armed. The other group, much larger, was still in civilian life, as an unarmed auxiliary force enfiltered throughout the life of the nation.

WITH THE outbreak of war, expansion of the SS began. Its members were freed from regular military service; when they did enter the army, it was in their own regiments and divisions, with their own uniforms and officers, acting according to orders from Himmler, not the high command. But within the past few months as friction between the party and generals has grown apace with the difficulties on the Russian front, still further steps have been taken.

Firstly, the ranks of the SS have been expanded to 500,000, half at the front, half at home. Secondly, the SS divisions have been completely motorized, those at the front with their own tanks, artillery and flame throwers, those at home, fully armed with machine guns. Finally, Berlin has announced that the SS now has its own air force.

One unmistakable conclusion may be drawn from these developments: Hitler is preparing a civil war army, made up of select men, fanatically devoted to him, experienced in warfare—a formidable force of a half million mechanized troops at the front and fully armed infantry at home.

When the Hitler system crumbles, as slowly but surely it is, and will, Hitler knows that the day will come when he will have to face the combined forces of a disillusioned army at the front and a mounting opposition at home. It is in anticipation of that day that he has liquidated the greatest single body of opposition, the SA, while transforming the SS into a military force whose final duty will be its original one—a bodyguard for the Fuehrer.

Wages And Prices

By Mark Sullivan

The President Must Check Both

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S stand against higher prices for farm crops, will succeed, if he remains firm.

SULLIVAN

It will succeed, even though the Senate went against him by 50 to 23. (For the Senate's action, there were other reasons besides the merit of the issue.) The President's stand will succeed even though the House, too, goes against him—though it is not certain the House will. The President will succeed because he has the last word, in a literal and legal sense. The last word is a Latin one of four letters, "veto," meaning "I forbid."

And further: If the President takes an equally firm stand on another matter, if he prevents higher wages for labor in addition to preventing higher prices of food, and if he takes certain other steps open to him—in that event, we may escape inflation.

To understand the President's action about crop prices, go back seven months. The Administration sent to Congress a proposed bill to check rising prices, prices in general, prices of everything. It was not a perfect bill—indeed there was some justification for those who called it a "phony" bill. It provided for preventing price-rises in everything—except two. As to prices of labor—that is, wages—the bill made no provision. Phonier than that, the bill expressly forbade any interference with wages. As to crop prices, the bill said there must be no interference until they reached a level materially above the prices then and now existing.

THE BILL passed Congress with the exemption of wages still in it. The provision about crop prices was somewhat modified, but not much. In the bill as enacted, crop prices must not be checked until they reached what is called "parity price," or certain other arbitrary levels.

At this, there was some dismayed outcry. The expectation was that crop prices would go higher; that therefore cost of living would go higher; that therefore wages would go higher—and so on automatically; the general spiral of inflation would get under way.

Thereupon the Administration pulled out an ace they had in the hole. They—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson — announced they had another way of preventing rise in crop prices, and they would use it. They would make use of certain large quantities of wheat, corn, cotton and other farm commodities which the Government owns. These they would sell on the market, in such a way as to prevent prices from going up materially.

AT THIS, the farm spokesmen in Congress yelled the political equivalent of "bloody murder." They felt the limitation they had put on the price control bill was about to be evaded and flouted. They called Secretary Wickard before a Senate committee meeting and raked him over the coals. He, however, stood firm. So did Price Administrator Henderson. So did President Roosevelt.

Then the Senate farm spokesmen early in February decided to pass a law about it. They wrote a bill directly forbidding the Administration to put on the market its stores of Government-owned wheat, corn and cotton.

It was against this bill that the President wrote his letter of protest to the Senate last Wednesday. The bill passed the Senate, not only by the votes of farm spokesmen, but by the votes of some who felt a principle was involved, a principle of government. Congress had passed a price-control law setting up a certain standard of crop prices. And the Administration had declared it would not be bound by this standard. This seemed an evasion or defiance of Congress which, some felt, called for rebuke, regardless of the merit of the measure. The same motive will lead some in the House to support the bill, in addition to the farm spokesmen. If the bill passes the House, the President presumably will veto it.

If the President prevents rise in crop prices, he will have done much—or he will have done nothing. Unless he at the same time prevents rise in wage rates, he will have done exactly nothing. For wage rates and crop prices are the two mutual parts of an automatic mechanism that causes inflation. You can't stop one unless you also stop the other. In the present case, if wage rates go up, that will cause higher prices for what farmers buy. When and if farmers must pay more for what they buy, they will insist upon higher prices for their crops, and they will have justice on their side. Unless Mr. Roosevelt checks rise in wages, rise in crop prices will inevitably take place. If wages are not checked, Congress and the President combined will neither want to check crop prices, nor be able to.

Wages are on the President's doorstep, almost as directly as crop prices. Formal demands for much higher wages have been made by C. I. O. unions, in the automobile industry, and others. National leaders of C. I. O. have publicly advised their constituent unions to make such demands.

For passing on these demands, the authority is the War Labor Board, recently set up by the President and responsible to him. In an even larger sense, in a total sense, President Roosevelt has made himself personally responsible for all aspects of labor relations. He, through members of his Administration, last December, requested Senate leaders to suspend action on a comprehensive labor bill that had passed the House. By Mr. Roosevelt's wish and action, labor is his responsibility.

Aluminum and Magnesium Production Goals Are Lifted

By Paul B. McGee

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Adequate supplies of aluminum and magnesium to construct the 60,000 warplanes this year and 125,000 in 1943, called for in President Roosevelt's war program, will be produced under a new expansion program announced yesterday by William L. Batt, materials director of the War Production Board.

The new program, Batt said, will give the United States a total output of aluminum "far beyond the reach of anything the Axis powers together with all the occupied countries can even contemplate," and will provide magnesium in excess of anything the enemy countries can hope to produce.

The new program contemplates peak production of aluminum of over two and one-half billion pounds annually, with this peak being reached early in 1943. Production during this year will reach a rate of 1,450,000,000 pounds annually by the end of the year.

Not Just a "Paper Plan"

Magnesium capacity, now scheduled to reach 400 million pounds a year through plants either in operation or actually under construction, will be increased to 725 million pounds annually.

Batt emphasized that the expansion program is not merely a "paper plan." He said that contracts for the larger part of the program have actually been let and equipment for the new plants has been purchased.

The bulk of the new aluminum ingot capacity will be operated by the Aluminum Co. of America with the remainder being handled by Reynolds Metals.

Batt stressed the difficulty of providing fabricating facilities for aluminum. In general, he said, the cost of obtaining these facilities is about twice that of facilities for production from mining the ore clear through to the finished ingot.

As an example of the difficulties encountered, he cited the fact that crank cases for the big new aircraft engines must be forged with 35,000 pound hammers, while the largest hammers used in the automobile industry were only 16,000 pounds.

Figures Broken Down

Batt summarized the entire aluminum production program as follows:

	Pounds.
Initial program	350,000,000
First expansion program (now nearly completed)	640,000,000
Second expansion program (announced yesterday)	640,000,000
Canadian imports	450,000,000
Planned total	2,580,000,000

One of these 640-million-pound programs costs about 350 million dollars, he explained. A program of this size is about equal to building two aluminum industries of the size that existed in the United States in 1939.

New scientific discoveries and better sources for raw materials have aided materially in pushing forward the magnesium program, Batt explained. Total production last year amounted to only 33 million pounds.

Philadelphia Finds An Old Law Useful

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP).—City police dusted off an ordnance of 1873 today and announced fines up to $100 or 60 days in jail would be imposed on anyone who throws broken glass, nails or sheet metal onto streets where it could damage automobile tires.

The same law forbids throwing a hoopskirt out the window.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Birmingham Post Strike

HAVING SOMETIMES published letters from common Americans complaining of persecutions suffered at the hands of the licensed brownshirts who operate under the Wagner Act, I think it would be fair and interesting today to publish one expressing the other side of the case. This comes on the letterhead of Local 1950 of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., the same group which a few years ago kicked up a local insurrection against constituted government in South Chicago in which the Chicago police, having retired to the very gates of the steel plant, finally stood their ground for a fight in which 11 rioters, shoved into the forefront by professional instigators in the rear, lost their lives. None of the victims was employed by the steel company and the attack was a civil commotion intended to force the actual workers to join the union against their will.

Local 1950 is a Cincinnati group and the letter, dated February 9, is signed in ink, "A. J. Weichold, secretary."

"The Birmingham Post strikers have emerged victorious from their strike for a semblance of a living wage and a decent American standard of living," says he, referring to a strike for a closed shop in the editorial department of that paper conducted by a local of the American Newspaper Guild which lost the contest after a tie-up lasting three months.

THE DATE of the steel workers' letter is three weeks after the formal repudiation of the strike by the parent guild organization and the discharge from his union position of the man who, by a false vote, closed a law-abiding business and threw out of work many innocent employes who were barred from their legitimate employment by the moral, economic and physical terrorism of unioneers proceeding under a fraudulent mandate.

"Local 1950," the letter proceeds, "is justly proud of the fact that it was permitted to contribute both financially and morally toward this victory. You, as the boot-licking lackey of slave-driving Roy Howard, should meditate on the despicable part you took toward defeating these workers in their struggle and no one can deny you the title of labor-hater de luxe. Your daily pratings and disgusting propaganda against labor, organized or unorganized, as well as your constant condemnation of our President and his policies, has earned for you the justifiable contempt of all decent Americans and their allies. Even that small and as yet not fully exposed class of traitors whose purposes and ideals you so faithfully expound for a few paltry dollars cannot help secretly scorning you and placing you in the same category in which the Norwegian and German Nazi traitors place Quisling.

"The day of reckoning is fast approaching for you and your Fascist lords, that day when you will be held strictly accountable for your vicious and lying propaganda against our Government and its deserving people."

AFTER THE outlaw strike was lost in Birmingham, with the defeat of the closed editorial shop, the national organization of the guild conducted an investigation, the findings of which substantially admitted that the strike had been a fraud upon the innocent workers, the management and the public because 30 votes were counted, 18 of which approved the strike, although the total number of members eligible to vote on the issue was only 10. It was further admitted that four imposters had received strike benefits who were ineligible for them and the strike, which the steel workers describe alternately as "victorious" in one place and a defeat in another, was repudiated, after the fact, as unconstitutional.

I refrained from writing about this false strike at the time for several reasons, the least worthy of them being a realization that if I did tell the truth in my usual restrained and scholarly way the unioneers would needle the Labor Relations Board with false insinuations that I had been put up to it by my cherished employer who is financially interested, with many others, in The Birmingham Post, and might thus give the board an excuse to charge The Post with intimidation by remote control.

However, I did have the mischievous pleasure of informing a gentleman involved in the controversy on the side of the law-abiding owners and the disemployed innocent workers that an uncommonly nasty and arrogant shyster on the outlaw side of the case had been convicted of rape several years ago, and I have since heard that the shyster's demeanor moderated abruptly when this interesting citation was mentioned to him. I may publish the citation some day, but, meanwhile, let him fret.

The character of this letter, as to honesty and the facts of the case, is about average for the unioneers, who, like their Nazi colleagues in the Brown Shirts, spit on truth and the human dignity and freedom of those whom they would bully into line. But the threat of a general gutletting of all those Americans who have had the citizenship to expose and oppose the terror, although not personally disquieting, is something new, and suggests an advance in policy.

Japan's Sea Losses

By Barnet Nover

War Of Attrition In The Pacific

SINCE PEARL HARBOR the Japanese have won an almost unbroken succession of victories.

In less than 12 weeks they have managed to wrest from the United Nations practically every key point in the southwestern Pacific, outside of Java and Australasia. They command, or at least have secured, an effective foothold on every important body of water between the China Sea and the Timor Sea. And they have done all this with a fighting force hardly in excess of half a million men although with a lavish use of air and sea power.

NOVER

THESE SPECTACULAR gains have not been achieved without cost. But we must not be deluded into believing that these costs have been excessive. They have not. The Japanese losses in men and planes and ships may have been more and may have been less than they expected to lose in operations of such far-ranging magnitude as those they have carried out and which, up to the present, has given them control of the Philippines, Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore, Borneo, Celebes, Sumatra, Timor, Amboina and New Guinea. But there is no questioning that, whatever the cost, they have so far achieved their objectives.

Should the Japanese now succeed in smashing the last remaining United Nations barriers in the southwestern Pacific, namely, Burma, Java and Australia, they will in so doing acquire time in which to recuperate from their recent losses as well as to supplement their waning resources by exploiting the conquered areas.

IT IS ONLY if the Japanese fail to achieve a clear sweep in the southwestern Pacific that they will begin to feel their losses.

For that reason the announcements made by the United States Army and Navy of air and sea attacks on Japanese vessels must be read in the light of the present strategic picture in the Pacific.

According to these announcements, 74 Japanese vessels, including a battleship, three cruisers, a carrier, eight destroyers, four submarines and 28 transports were sent to the bottom by American warships and aircraft. This is in addition to Japanese ships sunk by the Dutch who, at one time, were accounting for at least one enemy vessel a day.

NOW JAPAN has neither an unlimited number of ships nor an unlimited capacity to build them.

As Secretary Knox has pointed out, if the present rate of sinkings of Japanese ships is continued for a year Japan's navy and merchant fleet would, regardless of any possible replacements, be smaller in 1943 than in 1942.

On the other hand, there is every reason to anticipate that both our Navy and merchant fleet will be very much greater next year than this. At the same time our airplane production is making such encouraging progress in the direction of the goal set by President Roosevelt that the present disproportion in air strength as between Japan and the United Nations in the Pacific will in due course disappear.

Since the Japanese are under no illusions as to America's productive capacity, given time to harness it, since they realize that if the victory they hope to win is too long delayed that victory will become impossible of achievement, their entire strategy is geared to the idea of winning speedily. And so far their timetable has, if anything, been well ahead of schedule.

THE RECENT FIGHTING in the vicinity of Bali is, from the United Nations point of view, an encouraging illustration of what can happen when the Allies enjoy anything like equality in air and naval strength with the enemy.

For the invasion of Bali the Japanese had assembled a large invasion force supported by many naval units and a large number of planes. Before the Dutch and American bombers, destroyers and submarines were through the entire Japanese invasion fleet had been scattered and a goodly number of enemy ships had been sunk or damaged. A considerable force of enemy troops did succeed in landing on the island, however. But unless they can be reinforced and supplied they will succeed in doing little damage.

THE QUESTION arises whether the exploit of the United Nations forces at Bali can be repeated once the invasion of Java is launched. And there can be no doubt that the enemy will attempt such an invasion just as soon as it can. For with each passing week the possibility of reinforcing the United Nations troops and air power now located on Java will grow greater.

The Japanese have played their cards very well. They attempted no frontal attack on Java until after they had established themselves to the east and west and north of that populous island and astride the principal routes to that island from the east and west. Yet aid can still reach Gen. Wavell and Admiral Helferich from outside in time to have a bearing on the outcome.

With Singapore gone and Rangoon practically abandoned, the importance of Java as a United Nations bastion has grown considerably. Whether it can be held indefinitely is not at all certain. But the longer it is held the more time will be vouchsafed the United Nations to send reinforcements there as well as to build up new bastions in the southern Pacific in Australia and New Zealand.

If a war of attrition against Japan is to have any measure of success even as a prelude to an offensive war against the island empire, time is needed. So far, in the battle for time, the Japanese have had it all their own way.

Small Business Can Supply Civilian Needs, Odlum Says

By Chas. O. Gridley

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Sensible direction of the problems of small business during the war period will continue production of essential civilian commodities by plants in that class, a Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee was told yesterday by Floyd B. Odlum, former director of contract distribution of the WPB.

Odlum informed the subcommittee that he has submitted his final report to President Roosevelt following the merging of his office with the production division of WPB.

Complimented by Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, as "the most refreshing witness we have had," Odlum not only gave his views on the place of small business in the war effort, but outlined in his report to the President a program he has evolved to protect it in the post-war period.

"We are a nation of small business," he said. "To the extent that these intermediate and smaller plants remain in the essential civilian field, the problems of their readjustment after the war will be greatly simplified.

"I am recommending to Mr. Nelson that the entire problem of the smaller manufacturing plants be centered under Leon Henderson in the Division of Civilian Supply, with enlarged adequate authority."

Odlum's criticism of the pending bill of Senator W. E. Murray (Democrat), of Montana, to create in the War Production Board a division of small business production was that the measure gives no authority to the director, that it would be submerged on the "war side" of the WPB and that the bill "lacks teeth."

Had he been given "the same power Henderson has today to allocate work, followed with the necessary material," Odlum asserted, he would have gone a long way toward solving the problems of small business.

A governmental agency devoted to small business should have power to certify plants to the RFC or other organizations having funds for loans, Odlum said.

"The Federal Reserve System has partially perfected plans to aid small business," he explained.

The "teeth" he recommended for legislation intended to look after small business are necessary in order to see that it gets contracts and has the material to fill them, said Odlum.

The three alternate courses he offered to keep small business going were to put it in Civilian Supply, under Henderson; to "center it in Donald Nelson himself," and to put it under some separate agency, such as the Department of Commerce, which could "tackle the post-war problem."

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Seamless Silk Stockings
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Looks like a winner! See this new stocking in beautiful Mysterie shade—sizes 8½ to 11.

Also at our Uptown Shops—1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.

FINAL SALE

See Our Larger Advertisement on Page 6 Today's Post for Final Reductions on Fine Quality Clothing, Haberdashery and Hats . . . Our Final Sale of the Season!

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Flash, For Splash!

Woolknit swim suits will be predominant on beaches this forthcoming summer, according to some stylists. The striped two-piecer at right and others here were shown in New York. White stars lend a military motif

For Swim, Too

Either in muted pastels or in bright colors comes this Argyle woolknit one-piece suit, with a front skirt. It's cut for the expert swimmer as well as a sun-bathing beauty

Hint In This

There's flattery for the figure in this woolknit number. Its bra and pleated shorts are raspberry red. Check your dimensions as you consider this one

CHAPTER 5

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

Copyright International News Service

THE cadet corps, during Douglas MacArthur's third year at West Point, was a powder keg in the middle of a hot fire.

Overwork and a series of stringent rules and regulations that did not sit well with the corps led to an astonishing result.

The corps put the superintendent in "coventry." An audacious silence would come over the usually thunderous mess hall whenever that officer appeared, enroute to his own dinner.

Finally the raw feeling reached such fervor that one night a group of cadets lighted a huge bonfire on the plains, dragged the reveille cannon up to the front of the superintendent's quarters, loaded it with rocks, and threatened to fire it. The wild cadets were dispersed by cooler heads and by the academy guard. Eleven of the cadets were either discharged or set back to lower classes. Many others virtually were made prisoners for the remainder of their terms.

MacArthur did not take part in the uprising. He was on his way to his quarters when it started, and the cadet who rushed past him at top speed, also en route to his quarters, was Hugh Johnson. Johnson, knowing that the worst would be suspected of him, cried out to MacArthur that he would probably need Douglas as a witness that he had nothing to do with the assault on the superintendent.

Produced Comradery

The revolt was deplored at the time but, perversely enough, it produced a new feeling of comradery at West Point. The intense hazing of plebes stopped to a great extent. The bare-knuckle "settle-the-argument" fights, which pitted the best boxers among the upper classmen against plebes whom the upper classmen had found guilty of some real or imagined discourtesy, became rare. In short, a more brotherly feeling came to pass—a feeling that MacArthur was destined to do much to further when he returned to West Point as its youngest superintendent.

With Douglas' report cards becoming the pride and despair of the other men in his class, Mrs. MacArthur became perhaps the proudest woman alive. As far as history records, there was only one cloud of disappointment in the latter stages of her "career" at West Point. And that cloud was typically motherly.

It was caused by a sculptor who came to West Point to select the most perfect physical specimen in the cadet corps, and to immortalize him in bronze.

MRS. MacArthur soon heard about the presence of the sculptor and was promptly thrilled by the prospect of a statue of her Douglas. It was so obvious to her that the sculptor would choose her tall, broad-shouldered, graceful and soldierly son that she did not even bother to ask the artist to have tea with her, to put a word in for her boy. There could be no other sane choice!

But there was. The competition came down to three or four magnificent looking cadets, including MacArthur. But the sculptor finally selected young Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, who, though he was not an athlete, was as imposing a figure as his thickset grandfather was not. Mrs. MacArthur was crushed. She could not understand how Douglas could laugh at her subsequently indignant appraisal of the sculptor.

Years later, Gen. Johnson, writing his memoirs, called Douglas MacArthur "the handsomest young man I have ever seen—brilliant and absolutely fearless." Johnson was putting it mildly.

MacArthur was not only the handsomest cadet the academy has known, but he also appears to have been the most engaged. A conscientious poll of the men who were his classmates corroborates the report that he was at one time engaged to eight different young ladies, all of whom swooned at the sight of him in his stern, gray, chevroned cadet uniform. The previous record had been seven.

Not long before the outbreak of World War II a biographer asked MacArthur about his eight engagements. "Rubbish!" he roared, with a wave of one of the long special cigars that were made for him in the Philippines. "It's just not true that I was engaged simultaneously to eight charming young ladies. I am not aware of ever having been so heavily engaged by the enemy!"

Tremendously Popular

He was a tremendously popular cadet. But even then, a period which in future years he looked back on as carefree cadet days, he was "all soldier." He lived up to more than the normal quota of the rules, but he was never pedantic about them.

One night, for instance, when serving as captain of the guard, he walked in on a hot dice game that was going on behind heavily blanketed windows.

He had the cadets dead to rights. He stood in the doorway, full of magnificent disapproval. The men down on the floor on their knees sighed dismally. Few of them could afford to be reported for this infraction of academy rules, and the rest of them could not afford to have the game break up just then. The bright white-and-black cubes lay guilty in full view.

MacArthur cleared his throat severly. And then said, "Gentlemen, I must ask you not to study so hard. If you do you'll soon be seeing SPOTS in front of your eyes." And walked out.

HE was far from a drawing room fop, yet he was a dancer of such merit as to gain renown throughout the academy. No one ever knew exactly how he did it, but he learned new steps as fast as they were devised in New York. He taught the steps to other cadets without showing off, and taught them also to the young ladies who justly looked upon him as the last word in youthful manliness.

Yet his social life was the least of activities at West Point, just as later on he was to shun that side of life though ostensibly fitted for the role of social lion. At West Point his studies came first, his physical training next and his sports behind that. His classroom work became the pride of his professors. On the parade grounds he climbed steadily up the various steps of cadet chevrons. On the baseball field he demonstrated attributes which were to mark his life as a resourceful officer, for he was always daring, always attacking, always trying to stretch hits into extra bases.

Studied Long Hours

He never coasted. Even as a first classman he was known to blanket his window and study through the long hours of the night in the dim, barren room, just as he had done as a plebe.

His room, by 1903, had become known for more than its current occupant. It had been the room of a cadet who had graduated in 1886, and who was now a captain and distinguishing himself in the Philippines, after being cited for bravery in Cuba. His name was Capt. John Joseph Pershing!

It was almost inevitable that Douglas MacArthur would win the most coveted award at West Point. In his senior year, by unanimous consent, he became the first captain of cadets. It is an honor that cannot be translated into standard university terms, save to say loosely that it is in part a blend of being not only a Phi Beta Kappa but also an All-America football star.

At long last he was ready for the Army. Early in June, of 1903, he was given his choice of a branch of service. He chose the engineers. Today the outstanding men of the graduating class, given a choice, are inclined to choose the air corps. But in 1903 it was the ambition of every cadet to distinguish himself enough to be granted the privilege of choosing a life as an Army engineer.

For those were the "days of the empire." The United States eagle was spreading its wings. The West had been won, largely by the Army. But there remained other great pioneering jobs at all points of the compass—the Philippines, Alaska, Panama. MacArthur did not hesitate. He asked not only for the trappings of an engineer but additionally requested that he be sent to the Philippines.

FOR his father had returned from Manila with tales that completely captured the imagination of Douglas MacArthur. Earlier the father's letters to his son had laid the foundation of Douglas' interest in that vast and troublesome job of colonizing. Now, in person, he heard from his father the tremendous opportunities for work and adventure in the islands. He flung a thousand questions at his father on the tactics of Aguinaldo, the insurgent . . . a name to him at that time.

Fascinated by Philippines

There was little knowledge of the Philippines that he did not pump from his father. The jungles of Luzon, the tortured volcanic ravines of Bataan, the strategic position of Corrigedor, the racial, religious, engineering and diplomatic problems that abounded in this country's most recently acquired territory, came to life in his mind. And whetted his appetite to go at once.

One thought the general kept pounding home to his son, Douglas. Repeatedly he told the good-looking, eager cadet that pound for pound and inch for inch the Filipino, properly handled, was the greatest piece of fighting machinery he had ever seen.

Douglas never forgot that.

And so on June 11, 1903, at an impressive ceremony at West Point, First Capt. of Cadets Douglas MacArthur was graduated first in his class of 93 cadets. He finished as far ahead of the second man on the list as the second man was ahead of the fifth. The scholastic and military marks he attained were the highest recorded at the academy for the previous 25 years.

He saluted with soldierly courtliness as he received his diploma, and in walking back to his seat, amid great applause, he looked out into the audience and saw there his father, proud and resplendent in his general's uniform. And he saw his mother, too, touching a dainty handerchief to her eyes, full of pride and relief that a long, long job was done.

(Tomorrow: Douglas MacArthur's first tour of Army duty in the Philippines.)

WITH FELLOW CADETS—Douglas MacArthur (arrow) stands with fellow West Point cadets. Photo from the 1903 U. S. Military Academy yearbook shows MacArthur as a towering captain of cadets

Associated Press Photo

AS A GRID MANAGER—The Philippine Defender was manager of the Army football team before his graduation from West Point in 1903. Note that MacArthur (arrow) looks away from the camera in this photo as well as one above

"FROM THE MARKET"—By Walter J. Reck, 1205 Kearney Street Northeast, employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue

NO TITLE—Dr. S. S. Jaffe, of Somerset, Md., made this photo of girl behind harp strings

"TUTU ADJUSTMENTS"—By Julian Brown, Arlington, Va.

"PATRICIA"—By Elizabeth W. Robinson, 3039 Albemarle Street Northwest

Camera Club Exhibit

Amateur photographers, ranging in age from 25 to 70, will show their work at the Smithsonian Institution during the month of March while the Arlington Camera Club holds its fourth annual member show there, it was announced yesterday.

Included in the show will be 133 prints made by club members and approximately 100 more selected from the South American section of the Inter-American Photographic Salon with the cooperation of the Pan American Union.

M. D. Miller, who serves as president of the club when he isn't working at his job as an attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission, said the show will exhibit work from some of the District's best known photographers, including Julian Brown, Navy Department architect; Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, who is known throughout the country for her photographic work and also for her water colors, and J. P. Johannson, a professional photographer in the forestry service.

The camera club, which meets every first and third Thursday at the Colonial Village Lounge, 1913 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, has about 50 members, including men and women of almost all age groups.

The show will be held in the institution's national museum, at Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Justice on Wheels

Judge James Reece Duncan of Alexandria's Civil and Police Court yesterday sported a brand new bicycle, which, he said, he purchased in order to help Uncle Sam conserve vital fuel. In addition, Judge Duncan said, the bike'll help him keep in fighting trim, a factor which he believes should encourage the use of bicycles.

Post Staff Photo

Self-Explanatory—Photo assignment book yesterday appeared with this clipping (Post, February 26, Page 17). We got there on time and here's Judge Duncan (top) riding his bicycle to Police Court

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Amusement Ragout Being Served at Capitol

Earl Carroll 'Vanities,' on the Platform, And an Opportune 'Yank on the Burma Road,' On the Screen, Garnished by Spicy Appetizers

"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story and screen play by Gordon Kahn, Hugo Butler and David Lang, featuring Laraine Day and Barry Nelson, with Stuart Crawford, Keye Luke, Sen Yung, Philip Ahn, Knox Manning, Matthew Boulton, James Leong and Mrs. Poo Sai. Directed by George Seitz. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

IT WOULD BE a difficult amusement taste, indeed, that couldn't find something to its liking on the new bill at Loew's Capitol Theater—what with Earl Carroll's "Vanities," on the stage; a timely something called "A Yank on the Burma Road," on the screen; Sam Jack Kaufman and the house orchestra paying a salute to the imminent Glenn Miller and his band, in the pit; Art Brown engineering one of his sprightlier songfests, at the organ, and the Fox Movietone News touching on the sinister happenings in a mad world, by way of public information.

No individual component of the program would excite too much enthusiasm by itself, but in combination they afford a large quantity of variegated diversion, let the quality fall where it may.

Although the most pretentious item in the composite goings-on, the "Vanities" would hardly suggest that its sponsor, along with George White and his "Scandals," once gave the late Flo Ziegfeld his bitterest and closest competition in the production of glittering girls-and-music extravaganzas. The glitter has largely been omitted from Mr. Carroll's current exhibit. While reasonably filled with gorgeous girls, who rather more than reasonably fill their sketchy "costumes," it is dedicated primarily to an almost uninterrupted flow of fast-moving fun, dancing, better-than-usual singing and profligate epidermal display. The once infallible Carroll flair for spectacular splendor seems to have fallen by the wayside somewhere along the route leading to the National Capital. An oversize vaudeville show is given the vague form of a revue by the constant doubling up and intermingling of the many clever specialists in skits, cross-fires, ensembles and whatever, involving all of the "stars" and all 18 of those "most beautiful girls in the world" that have made the Carroll portals famous.

Principally concerned in these pleasant, but undistinguished, proceedings are the three Slate Brothers, the Wiere Brothers, now reduced from three to two; Buster Shaver, with Olive and George, his Lilliputian aides; Al Norman, eccentric dancer; Anna Lee, whose acrobatic dancing is something pretty special; Jon Zerby and Ingo Wiere, from the better ballrooms; Fay Carroll, a singing lovely with a way about her, and Jean Devereaux, of the ballet school, who will spin you dizzy with her twirls and pirouettes executed on what presumably are toes of steel. The Slate Brothers and the Wiere Brothers pass the emceeing around among them, with Danny Shore now and again singing the introductions in a very elegant voice and Lois Morrissey and Charleene Kimberlin starting small fires! The Slate Brothers do a little bit of everything in their mainstaying of the Carroll conceit and the Wieres were equally well. One thing is certain. No audience will do any napping while the "Vanities" are around, even if they are not quite as vain as once they were.

The Lorries Roll on the Screen

Originally launched under the title of "China Caravan," the urgent screen business now known as "A Yank on the Burma Road" evidently was subjected to speedy revision to take advantage of the exigencies arising after that December 7 that will "live in infamy." So timely and currently engrossing a theme deserves more thoughtful and expansive treatment than it has been accorded in this subject, which, through force of circumstances, perhaps may best be described as a "quickie."

The rugged young gentleman of the title is a Broadway taxi driver, who achieves quick celebrity by bringing in, single-handed, two killers being sought by practically the entire New York police force. His fame spreads so widely so quickly that it engages the attention of the Chinese representatives rushing the sinews of war to the embattled Chiang-Kai-Shek, in Chungking.

In Rangoon, he happens across a beautiful young American gal, having visa trouble as a result of her husband's odd predilection for flying bombing planes on the wrong side. After many hair-raising adventures—heavily leavened with convenient comedy touches—on the Burma Road, he converts his caravan of trucks into an attacking army, accounts handsomely for the renegade spouse of his fugitive passenger and knocks the Japanese advance forces completely out of their strongly barricaded village stronghold.

Barry Nelson does a better job than the picture deserves, as the Yank, and Laraine Day takes a whirl at romantic melodrama as the girl who wasn't quite so easy an enemy as the Nips. Keye Luke, one of the best of the Oriental actors, and Sen Yung, a celestial comedian of parts, are foremost in the support.

The Sam Jack Kaufman overture, is played off a carbon copy of some of the Glenn Miller arrangements, with Lew Davies and Lynn Allison doing handsomely in the vocals, and Art Brown's community sing devoted wholly to request numbers. Those making the requests must all have been in yesterday's first audience, they came that near blowing the roof off!

Palace

Back in the days of Elinor Glyn "Three Weeks" referred to a book, but now it's what is getting to be the F Street rule for motion pictures. The Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy film "Woman of the Year" enters its third week, further example of Washington's surging growth. It immediately follows the three-week run "How Green Was My Valley" had at the same house, the Palace.

While this story of a sports writer who married a far-famed woman political columnist is an amusing parable of contemporary life, its loudest laughs are gained from situations that are purely farcical. Men will find Tracy's discomfiture at a woman's political discussion and his solace in cigarettes amusing to the point of violence, while the distaff side giggles sloofly at Miss Hepburn's gaucheries with toast and waffles. Only the other day, Mrs. Roosevelt broke into print with the amusement that scene afforded her.

M-G-M has graced the production with all the finish that prodigal studio can afford in the matter of a literate script by Ring Gardner, Jr., and Michael Kanin, swiftly paced direction by George Stevens and a sleek supporting cast headed by Fay Bainter and Reginald Owen.

A short subject in Technicolor on West Point and its unparalleled situation on the Hudson and the latest newsreels complete the bill.

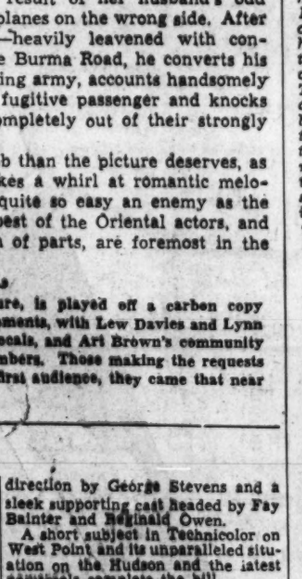
Conrad Veidt Fans Decry Film Deaths

The M.-G.-M. fan mail department was surprised the other day when some 85 letters which began, "Don't let Conrad Veidt die" came in simultaneously.

It seems that Veidt's young girl fans have formed a "Keep Veidt Alive on the Screen Club." Since he is usually the villain in films he usually meets a horrible death. "You're much too charming always to be killed off," one girl wrote.

Veidt hopes they will be satisfied by his next film, "Out Of The Past." In it, he plays a dual role. Just one of his two selves is killed.

Display Artiste



MARGIE KELLY
whose blonde beauty and cutaneous charms are magnetizing the box office at the Gayety Theater, where "Jazz Babies" is the current week's burlesque attraction

Travels That Embattled Highway

LARAINE DAY
who was graduated from "Dr. Kildare's" hospital to the leading feminine role in Metro- Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "A Yank on the Burma Road," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater and as timely as this morning's headlines. If you think she's not in the Orient, just take a look at that kimono, or mandarin coat, or whatever it is

HEDDA HOPPER

But Can He Cook?

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 26.—Try to beat Brian Donlevy. Now that he's hit his stride as an actor, he's written a sequel to "Two Yanks in Trinidad," which story's on the fire at Columbia. They'd like to team him again with Pat O'Brien. He's got another, temporarily called "Wake Island," which Buddy De Sylva's interested in, and in his brain ("if you can call it that!" he says), he has a farce cookin' which he calls "No, a Thousand Times No," about a yes-man forced to say "no" for a month—after which he had a nervous breakdown! Seems Brian's had short stories printed, and articles on mining. But it always follows—when you're a success in one thing, you can do two or three others at the same time. So I say, more power to Donlevy.

GARY COOPER

When Gary Cooper broke the record for Defense Bonds sales at Pershing Square, he broke another, too. Coop, who got through his initial appeal in his usual taciturn manner, suddenly hauled off and made a speech of his own. Talked 1 ...inutes about the old days when he used to sit on a bench in that same square, trying to figure out ways to get a ride to Hollywood and crash the movies. "I sure never thought there'd be a crowd in this same square—just to see ME!" he finished off, sheepishly, and the sale was on!

Edgar Bergen, without the aid of Charlie, had himself a time at the Westwood skating rink. Edgar's a little wobbly on skates, so was assisted by two young lovelies. Wouldn't you love to hear the cracks Charlie would have made, had he seen him?

Ann Sheridan got a wedding present from Madison Lacey, cameraman, that's a honey—a hand-bound book containing every photo he's made of her in the last five years, some of them decidedly on the surprising side! It was the photos that "Mattie" took of Ann free, when she had no job, which helped her get a Warner's contract.

Producer Jerry Wald is trying to get Cary Grant to play George Gershwin, and Cary wants to do it. Clifford Odets will write the screen pla... And Tim Whelan is now writing a mystery-comedy, "Over My Dead Body," especially for Cary, who wants to appear in it on the New York stage if he can arrange his picture schedule accordingly.

Our State Department of Agriculture has invited Jane Withers to be their guest of honor in San Francisco March 30 for the 4-H Club.

Larry Sims, the Baby Dumpling of the "Blondie" series, has the Warners' makeup department licked to a frazzle. For his part in "The Gay Sisters" he had to don grease paint for the first time in his career, and it took five husky men, backed up by his mother, to get it on him.

Jack Chertok, who makes some of those Metro shorts, is just back from Washington, where the FBI turned over the file of that Nazi spy case tried in New York some time ago. He went through it and said, "Sorry, we couldn't use that stuff in the movies. We have advanced so far in pictures that it seems slow, and on the screen it would be just too corny."

June Havoc, while buying antiques for her new ten-room house, in two days grew tired, and at one of the auction sales, waiting for them to put up the things she wanted to bid on, she lay down on a sofa and before she knew it was sound asleep. Woke up as the sofa she was on was being auctioned off, and heard the auctioneer say, "What's on top of it goes with it."

Mrs. Bill Gargan knitted a sweater for one of Bill's buddies at Camp Hahn, made the fatal mistake of delivering it in person. Now she's back home knitting six more!

Those of you who share my feeling for old-timers had better keep an eye peeled for the new Eddie Lowe starrer, "Klondike Victory." You'll see John Roche, Mary Forbes, Clyde Cook, Monte Blue and Kenneth Harlan. Picture was directed by Bill Howard, another of our big league veterans.

Miss O'Brien Now Pokerface Sweetie

Virginia O'Brien becomes the Army's "Poker-Face Sweetheart."

Anyway, the boys of Battalion F of the 104th Artillery at Fort McClellan, Ala., think the pretty deadpan singer is tops. A special delivery letter from the boys reached Miss O'Brien on the "I'll Take Manila," set where she's singing with Tommy Dorsey and his band.

"As far as us Southerners are concerned," they wrote, "you're the Queen of them all. Let the toothpaste ads go for those girls with the grins—we'll take you for our Poker-Faced Sweetheart."

AMUSEMENTS

BEST PICTURE OF 1941
ORSON WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"
30¢ to 5:30 Little 25¢ 44¢ after 5:30

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & 'H' N.W. DOORS OPEN 1:30 PIX 30¢ 'TIL 5 50¢ NIGHTS
STARTS TOMORROW
RED HOT DRAMA...
FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN
and a GIRL!
Latest NEWS • SHORT SUBJECTS
LAST DAY
HELL'S ANGELS
PLUS CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON PARADE
Coming "THE WOLF MAN"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 26.

Stefan Zweig, who committed suicide in Brazil, was completing the writing of his autobiography there. He had written of his despondency to his friend, the anti-Nazi poet Viertel . . . Maurice Maeterlinck, author of "The Blue Bird," who spent 78 years in Europe and one year in America, is writing a new play, about America.

HARRY RICHMAN

A lady working for the Consumers Division of OEM telephoned the commandant of an Eastern Navy yard and asked him a series of questions—most of them extremely confidential. She demanded to know just how many men were employed at the yard, how many more were expected, the food requirements, housing arrangements, etc. . . . "Why do you want to know all this?" asked the commandant . . . "I'm from the Consumers Division," she haughtily replied . . . "The only thing I feel free to tell the Consumers Division," said the commandant, "is that the consumers of our products are Japs and Nazis."

Harry Richman, who has been inserting full-page ads in the Palm Springs newspapers, imploring his former wife to return to him and declaring "I can change. A leopard CAN change his spots"—received a new dressing gown from his former wife. It had leopard-spot design . . . One of the top officials assigned to airplane-production will be purged soon . . . Lieut. Robert Montgomery, who has played many roles in his career, will portray the role of a Dime—a disgruntled Dime—in a playlet recorded for the United States Treasury, and written by John LaTouche. Montgomery will describe his change from a dime into a defense stamp, then into a torpedo-tip whose final resting place is in the storeroom of a Jap battleship.

George Jean Nathan, who celebrated his sixtieth birthday this week, reminisced of the days during the last war, when he and H. L. Mencken edited "The Smart Set" magazine. Those were the days when Mencken and Nathan were eligible for the draft . . . Mencken was called to the draft headquarters, where the officials asked him a series of questions whose answers were duly recorded . . . "How," was the final question, "do you think you can best serve your country?" . . . Mencken's answer was forthright and unequivocating: "As a critic."

John Steinbeck, whose new play now is in process of production, will stay with the show throughout its out-of-town performances. On the night before the New York premiere, however, Steinbeck will leave and go to California. Premieres make him uneasy . . . When the 500 employes of the Labor Department's Wage and Hours Division move to their new office in New York, Mayor LaGuardia will greet them by presenting tickets to the opera, Radio City Music Hall, etc., as a token of the city's welcome . . . One of Viereck's former editors, subpenaed by him, will testify instead that as long ago as 1936 Viereck helped write speeches for Representative Hamilton Fish.

Jules Leventhal, the producer whose Wee & Leventhal offices have road-shown countless Broadway hits, was lamenting the closing of a play he had been touring. "But you said you had a terrific advance, in that city," one of his aides reminded. "Yes," he replied, "but we had a terrible retreat" . . . When the Red Cross collectors came to Lum & Abner, the veteran team presented, as waste paper, more than 6000 of their radio scripts—representing their entire radio career, from the time they began, 15 years ago . . . William Saroyan now is MGM's Official Genius. He's been given the office previously occupied by L. B. Mayer.

Paul Muni told Ruth Gordon that the tide of events had swept from his mind every plan concerning the movies—that his only interest is the Nation's war effort. "I'm a little vague about everything else," he confessed. Miss Gordon then asked him about the date of a scheduled broadcast. "I'll do that broadcast," he told her, "on—on February 30" . . . S. J. Kaufman, pioneer of the modern New York columnists, is having a collection of his playlets published. The book is called "Highlow-brow & Other Sketches" . . . George Cukor, the film director who likes his actresses to be heavily clothed, told one protesting lady: "To me, the only overdressed woman is one who wears three hats, four pairs of shoes, six dresses and several coats."

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the world's greatest fighters—the United States Marine Corps—was asked by a newspaper woman in New York: "Is it true that the Marine Corps' activities are patterned after those of the famed British Commandos?" . . . "The Marines have been Commandos since the days of John Paul Jones," replied Gen. Holcomb . . . "Would you say that there is some similarity?" the newspaper woman continued . . . "Yes, some," Gen. Holcomb agreed, "except that we're Commandos by day—and we don't blacken up like a lot of minstrels, to sneak up in the dead of night."

Flynn Domesticated

Errol Flynn is now established in his new American farmhouse-type home overlooking the great San Fernando valley north of Hollywood.

Limited Service

Edward G. Robinson served as a sailor in World War I, but regrets that he never got closer to Europe than a rowboat could take him in Pelham Bay, New York.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
NOW Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART ★ Conrad VEIDT ★ Kaaren VERNE
in a New Warner Bros. Hit
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST LEGITIMATE THEATRE
LAST 3 TIMES!
Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:30
B. G. DeSYLVA PRESENTS
WILLIAM GAXTON · VERA ZORINA · VICTOR MOORE
in LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
NEXT 2 WEEKS—2 SEATS NOW
Including Sunday Night, March 8th
"The Terrific Laugh Hit!"
My Sister Eileen
"A Honey of a Show" Walter Winchell
Evgs., 55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
WED.-SAT. MATS 55c to $1.10

Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
Warner Bros. EARLE
13th St., N.W.—Near F St.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Held Over
2nd Week!
JAMES CAGNEY
and THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE in
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
Warner Bros. ALL TECHNICOLOR Picture with
Dennis MORGAN ☆ Brenda MARSHALL
Also HELD OVER IN PERSON on stage
First Time On Any Stage In Washington!
Samba Revue
TANTALIZING! GAY! TORRID BRAZILIAN RHYTHMS!
DON ARRES · HELENE y GEORGE · WALTER 'DARE' WAHL — ROXYETTES
PEPITA & LUCIA · MARQUETA & PANCHO assisted by JO BATISTA
CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS Also Held Over 2nd Week at Ambassador

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Louisiana Purchase," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank on the Burma Road," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "Earl Carroll's Vanities," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Remember the Day," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Hell's Angels," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m. Charlie Chaplin in "On Parade," at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
2ND WEEK!
Hellzapoppin
with original STAGE STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
MISCHA AUER
THE MARCH OF TIME "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Coming.... WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA"

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
This Week's War Specials
JAP SUB SHELLS WEST COAST
Battle for Burma (1st Pix)
R. A. F. Raid Nazis in Libya
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
"Great Divide" SUPERMAN CARTOON. Adm. 37c, Tax 3c.

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION MARGIE KELLY
NEW WEEK PEACHES
EVES. RESERVED SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's THEATRES HAVE THE SHOWS!
CAPITOL
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
In Person
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
with the Most Beautiful Girls in the World . . . !
on screen
"A YANK on the BURMA ROAD"
Laraine DAY · Barry NELSON
PALACE
NOW Doors open 10:45
Third Week!
Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
A George Stevens Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
COLUMBIA
NOW . . Doors open 11:00
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
I'D LIKE TO BE THE EARL OF CARROLL

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5400 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor). Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 9500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman and the Navy Blues Sextette, at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2348. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Information Please.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes On Broadway" at 10:00, 1:00, 3:35, 6:30. Ginger Rogers in "Primrose Path" at 11:55, 2:45, 8:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"You're in the Army Now" with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman and Navy Blues Sextette at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Sanders, James Gleason in "Wate With the Falcon" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. "Target for Tonight" at 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300
Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Cartoon.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2300.
Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford in "South of Tahiti" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9292
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4800
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 6:40, 9:30. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Royal Mounted Patrol" at 6:15, 9:05. "Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane, Betty Field at 7:10, 9:55. "Sea Raiders, No. 3."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908
Tim Holt in "Land of the Open Range" at 6:35, 8:30, 10:05. "Sea Raiders, No. 3."

SECO 8044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Wanted" at 6:15, 8:50. Frankie Albertson, Joan Woodbury in "Man From Headquarters" at 7:25, 10:05. "Winslow of the Navy, No. 3." Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4918. Parking Space
Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo in "Honolulu Lu" at 6:15, 8:35. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 7:35, 9:55. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl" at 6:30, 8:05, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
On Screen
"SWAMP WATER"
With Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews
Also on same program
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
With
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan
On Stage
"OL' FASHION AMATEUR NITE"

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APEX 4818 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley
Extras: Monsters in the Deep, Casey Canary (Color Cartoon), Carl Hoff Band.
Doors Open at 5:45 P. M.
Feature at 6:48, 9:21.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0144
Mat. 1 P. M. Continuous.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
Feature at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:28 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Complete Shows at 8:15 and 9:45 P. M.
Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Dole, Feat. A. Faye, J. Payne. "WEEKEND IN HAVANA" & "SECRETS OF LONE WOLF." 7:00, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "SKYLARK" at 6:30, 8:00, 9:40.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0160
N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD WINNER.
"Best Picture of 1941"
ORSON WELLES'
"CITIZEN KANE"
At 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"SANTE FE TRAIL"
With Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan.
Also on same program
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
With Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Nigel Bruce, Florence Bates.

NEW SENATOR Minn. at Benning rd. Fb. TR. 2600.
ORSON WELLES,
"CITIZEN KANE"

REED Phone ALex. 2448. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE"

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 0256
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 & 9
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 & 9
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
"PUBLIC ENEMIES"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
7 and 9
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45
Johnny Mack Brown
"ARIZONA CYCLONE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0414
7 & 9
Monte Woolley, Bette Davis in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
7 & 9
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"BEDTIME STORY"
Fredric March, Loretta Young

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"CITIZEN KANE"
Orson Welles, Dorothy Comingore

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2261
Double Feature
"SKYLARK"
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland
"NIAGARA FALLS"
Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0660
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2442 or SH. 9636. Free Parking
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
At 7:01, 9:32 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
James Lydon
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
On stage in person: Tex Ritter and His Musical Rangers at 7:30, 9:30 P. M.

Future of Guayule Presents Problems

Much Money, Thousands of Acres Of Suitable Land Required for Development

By Rennis Taylor
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco, Feb. 27—In a small California warehouse there is stored 11½ tons of tiny seeds, which in a few years, the experts say, could make this country the world's greatest producer of natural rubber.

They are the only seeds of this particular breed on the globe—a specially developed kind of guayule, the chief native source of natural rubber.

This highly bred plant is rated by experts as being able to produce approximately as much rubber, acre for acre, on rich California valley soil, as the famed Hevea plantations of Malaya and the East Indies.

The seeds would plant 40,000 acres or more. In two growing seasons, reports Dr. W. B. McCallum, botanist who has spent many years developing the plant, they would yield about 800 pounds of rubber to the acre and tenfold the original amount of seed, which in turn could plant another 400,000 acres, and so on.

Grows Without Much Help

Dr. David Spence, rubber specialist, in a report to interested Congressmen says they have been known to yield 1000 pounds of rubber per acre in less than a year.

When left in the field four years they have been officially rated as producing 1800 to 2000 pounds of rubber per acre, an average of 450 to 500 pounds per acre per year, which corresponds roughly to the hevea tree production of the Indies.

Guayule contains more resin, an undesirable element in most finished rubber products, than does hevea, but Dr. McCallum says the value of the resin for other purposes probably would offset the cost of its extraction.

Once started, guayule grows without much help. It needs relatively little moisture and long, dry summers. The whole plant is harvested, finely ground and dumped into tanks of water. The crude rubber floats and is skimmed off. After deresination it is as good as hevea rubber.

When half the world is yelling for rubber at almost any price, the guayule business looks offhand like a gilt-edged proposition. But there are angles which explain why Dr. McCallum's seeds are not guarded.

Great Economic Risk

Whoever plants these seeds must have millions of dollars with which to gamble, plus tens of thousands of acres of suitable land and the services of one of the few men who know exactly how to start them growing.

So great is the economic risk that even the present owner, the multi-million dollar Intercontinental Rubber Co., has hesitated to go all-out for the idea.

International tried it back in the booming 1920s. Up to then guayule had been just a lowly desert bush which required 20 to 30 years to accumulate 15 per cent of its dry weight in rubber, enough to make its harvest worth while.

Working for the company, Dr. McCallum pushed it along until it would produce up to 25 per cent of its weight in rubber after four years. But the developed seed was difficult to germinate and he had to evolve a special process for that also.

By 1928 the company had several thousand acres, brought to four-year maturity at a reported cost of $80 an acre for cultivation alone, near Salinas, 100 miles south of San Francisco. The company estimated it could produce rubber for 20 to 25 cents a pound, which compared favorably with the price of imports.

After the collapse of 1929 the import price shriveled to 3 cents a pound. By 1931, when the depression really was beginning to bear down, the Salinas guayule, 6000 expensive acres of it, was doing fine. The company harvested 350,000 pounds of rubber which was worth only a fraction of its estimated cost.

Since then the Salinas Guayule has shrunk to a few hundred acres, just enough to keep the project idling along.

That is only part of the story. There are other obstacles to guayule cultivation.

Grows Wild in Quantity

For example, the wild varieties of guayule sprawl over great expanses on both sides of the Rio Grande. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of desert and marginal lands which in an emergency might be sown to guayule and left to shift for itself, says Prof. R. L. Adams, University of California agricultural economist, in a long-shot attempt to establish some kind of a perpetual reserve.

Regardless of the ultimate fate of the Indies and Malaya, Prof. Adams believes it might be advisable to plant some of the desert land through which the all-American canal carries irrigation water from the Colorado River to the rich Imperial and Coachella Valleys of southern California.

The Government has passed up an opportunity to buy intercontinental's entire Guayule holdings, but a new bill is reported planned to authorize the Agriculture Department to take over and plant the seeds. The department has reported that the project would cost 22 million dollars in six years and would yield ten million dollars worth of rubber in that time.

Dr. McCallum's seeds are sealed in drums to prevent deterioration and are kept well beyond the reach of saboteurs, but he is not worried about anyone stealing them.

For Airmen's Delight

GLAMOUR FOR FLIERS—Canada's air vice marshal, L. S. Breadnor, meets lovely New Yorkers, glamorized in their finest evening creations, to honor recent visit of Canadian fliers. Girls are Mary Elizabeth Tommers, Lynn Davis, Angela Green

Detroit Needs at Least Six Months to Produce Arms in Volume

By the Associated Press

Detroit.—How is conversion of the auto industry, the biggest single piece of America's armament production program, getting along?

Here are answers to the most frequent questions about the conversion campaign, based on observations in the last two weeks.

Conversion is proceeding as rapidly as can be expected—but don't expect too much. It will be months before a big stream of planes, tanks and guns starts pouring out of the erstwhile auto plants.

Why will it take so long?

Because production of just a slightly different model car normally takes a year of preparation. Changing over to products as different as airplanes, tanks and guns is a huge job. And mass preparations did not get under way until after Pearl Harbor.

Why didn't the industry start planning sooner?

Because it was no more prescient than the general public or Government officials about the need for an all-out war effort. In the main, most observers agree, the industry hopped into war production as soon as it was told what was needed.

Many Unavoidable Delays

Are the auto people converting as quickly as possible now?

In general, yes. This is dictated by both patriotism and common sense. Producing armament is the only thing they can do—they might as well do it full force.

Some observers say there still is considerable jockeying for competitive advantages, now or in anticipation of the eventual return to peacetime production.

There are many unavoidable delays due to the fact that conversion was gone into, because of our peacetime economic setup, on a piecemeal basis instead of with an integrated program correlating needs and facilities for making them. Thus you have one auto body plant making tanks and another making planes—because the needs were decided on at different times and they had to grab up the first production facilities available.

Have all the other kinks been straightened out?

No. There are still instances, avoidable or otherwise, of an order being shifted from one plant to another and back again several times in a few hours. There is also, for instance, still disagreement on certain fundamental principles like whether an order which several plants can fill should be divided among them or concentrated in one plant, so it can work on a 24-hour schedule and leave the others free for other orders.

At Least Six Months Needed

Is this sort of thing holding up production much?

Not nearly as much as other basic obstacles—the time necessary to install new machinery, the shortage of highly skilled labor to make the machinery (tool-and-die men are working 70-hour weeks), and shortages of critical materials, like aluminum.

How is the plan of pooling machine facilities getting along?

To date there is no evidence of much interchange of machines. Pool officials say there hasn't been time for it to work out yet, that the survey of facilities is not complete. It may be that the same objective is being approached without moving many machines by assigning work where the machines are.

What tangible production is there?

Any specific information would be a military secret. Production officials around Detroit are giving out figures comparing armament production with auto production a year ago, in dollar value. This is like comparing peanuts with phonograph records in dollar values—it doesn't give you much idea of quantities.

Actual production is impressive if you look at it alone. There are factories here turning out a steady stream of tanks, machine-guns, anti-aircraft guns, airplane motors and airplane sections. But in comparison with the whole program of what is needed, the production is very small. It will be big, but it will take time—at least six months.

Red Airmen, Off to Batter Foe, Show Supreme Confidence

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Watching the Red air force operate by night over the great snowy battlefields west of Moscow is like looking at the northern lights to the accompaniment of a thousand tom-toms.

The air force and the land crews put on the fireworks. The beat of many motors supply the tom-tom effect.

The sunset was blazing when I heard the first roar. Standing on a windswept hill with snows piled 4 feet deep I looked up to see a flock of fighters and bombers. The red stars on their underwings made more brilliant by the red sun.

There was no doubt where they were heading—in the same direction of the Red army's dash westward.

Then came the night. The bright young moon amid a million brightly twinkling stars was the ceiling for the show.

All of us knew where those planes were carrying their cargoes of death. They would drop them about the frightened faces of retreating Nazis, already beset by the bitter winter and the determined Red Army.

I waited for hours awaiting the return of those planes.

Then came the first sign of their returning—a faint murmur across the hills. Then I saw them—tiny lights among the bright stars. Suddenly there arose from the snow somewhere off to the right a rocket. The planes winked back and kept on.

More and more planes roared back. No artist using a lush brush ever painted a more jeweled heaven.

Back over in another direction, the ever watchful searchlights fingered the night skies with their piercing crystal beams.

The roaring grew louder. It gave me a wonderfully happy feeling to know they were returning in such great droves. It gave me something of the feeling those Red airmen up above must have been experiencing.

By this time there were rockets to the right, rockets to the left and rockets arching from the planes. The show continued for a long time.

From such an operation, I drew the conclusion that the Red air force must be pretty confident of its might.

When an air force fears the enemy might be on its tail, when anti-aircraft batteries are nervous lest they might be unable to cope with the invaders—it doesn't put on such a show.

This spectacle wrote confidence all over the skies.

Incidentally, it was the first time a foreign newspaperman ever had been allowed to see the Red air force in a night operation.

'Security' Age Wee Bit Low, Old Folk Show

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit.—Maybe the Social Security people had better go over their calculations again. It seems that at 60, you're really just getting started in life—

A 61-year-old grandmother in New York turned up with her seaplane the other day for civilian defense duty . . . a 70-year-old Memphis woman competed in a golf tournament . . . and a 71-year-old Utica, N. Y., man started taking flying lessons . . .

A 72-year-old Cordele, Ga., woman, confronted by a holdup man with a pistol, whacked him over the head with her cane . . . and a 74-year-old Los Angeles woman suffered slight burns—setting off firecrackers!

A 75-year-old Jericho, Ark., man blandly completed a course in junior high school . . . a 78-year-old Denver man fell 25 feet out of a tree and walked off, remarking, "Shucks, I'm not hurt" . . .

An 80-year-old Los Angeles couple walked into the city clerk's office—for a marriage license . . . an 81-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., woman won a painting contest . . . and an 82-year-old Kansas City man ate a small lunch of soup, sausage and fried apples, pig shanks and sauerkraut, potatoes, ice cream, raspberries, cake, two cups of coffee, six rolls, a quart of milk and 15 pieces of butter . . .

An 85-year-old Teaneck, N. J., man walked 55 miles to Bear Mountain, N. Y. . . . an 84-year-old Pittsfield, Mass., woman dropped around to the city clerk's office for a fishing license . . . An Inman, S. C., man observed his 92d birthday by plowing, as usual, with two mules . . .

A Rockford, Ill., man celebrated his 93d birthday by putting in his usual eight hours in a metal fabricating plant . . .

And a Confederate veteran in Danville, Va., marked his birthday by blowing out 92 of his 95 candles with one puff.

Income tax! (WORRY, WORRY)
Only 2 weeks left! (GRUMBLE)
Boy, if I could only get my hands on some extra cash!

Pss-s-st! Put a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Post!

A common problem—and a common sense solution! You need some extra money and you don't need a lot of household goods gathering dust in the attic, closets and basement. Things like spare rugs and chairs, old sporting equipment, office furniture, pictures, books, antiques. So you sell them quickly and economically through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Washington Post!

Why not try it? For only twenty-two cents a line, even less for three or more insertions, you can reach many thousands of people who need things, want things, have the money to buy. Don't delay—reach them tomorrow. Call a Post Ad-taker today!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

NAtional 4200

YOU know what these two government shields mean!

RITTER CATSUP

PACKED UNDER CONTINUOUS INSPECTION OF THE U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

U. S. GRADE A FANCY OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED BY THE U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Because you—or members of your family—are behind the scenes in Washington, you know what the "Government Inspection" label means to your table. Look for these Government shields on the label when you buy Catsup. You'll see them on Ritter Tabasco*-Flavored Catsup. You'll have a taste-surprise of your life when you taste it. Much more appetizing than plain Catsup. Just try it! High in Quality and Flavor, but still low in price!

*Our use of this product, and its registered trademark, are licensed by the McIlhenny Company.

Ah! that touch of Tabasco*

U. S. Grade A Fancy RITTER TOMATO JUICE

Keep the large glass jug in your refrigerator, ready to pour out just as much as you need at any time, with no waste.

P. J. RITTER COMPANY • FINE FOODS SINCE 1854

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Check These Prices *for Savings*

Lenten Needs

Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time	1-lb. pkg.	10c
Pabst-ett Cheese		pkg.	15c
Kraft Cheese	Velveeta	8-oz. box	21c
Phila. Cream Cheese		3-oz. pkg.	21c
Eggs	Breakfast Gems U. S. Grade A	doz.	41c
Eggs	Morning Star U. S. Grade B	doz.	39c
Eggs	13-Grand Candled	doz.	35c
Dried Navy Beans		1-lb. pkg.	9c
Idaho White Beans		1-lb. pkg.	9c
Large Lima Beans		1-lb. pkg.	12c
Red Chili Beans		1-lb. pkg.	9c
Black Eyed Peas		1-lb. pkg.	10c
Del Monico Macaroni		1-lb. pkg.	10c
Mueller's	Macaroni or Spaghetti	pkg.	8c
Macaroni	Spaghetti and Noodles 3	7-oz. pkgs.	10c
Spaghetti	Franco American 2	13½-oz cans	17c
Phillips Spaghetti	3	15½-oz. cans	20c
Kraft Macaroni Dinner		pkg.	9c
Spaghetti Dinner	Italian Chef	pkg.	18c
Codfish Cakes	Gorton's Ready-to-Fry	can	12c
B & M Flaked Fish	2	7½-oz. cans	27c
California Mackerel	2	16-oz. cans	23c
Sardines	California Tomato Sauce 2	15-oz. cans	23c

Canned Vegetables

Triple Succotash	Superfine	No. 2 can	10c
Turnip Greens	Sunshine Brand	No. 2½ can	14c
Hunt's Spinach		No. 2½ can	17c
Argo Asparagus		No. 2 can	21c
Highway Asparagus		No. 2 can	29c
Heinz Baby Foods	3	cans	20c
Gerber's Baby Foods	3	cans	19c
Phillips Beans	With Pork 3	1-lb. cans	17c
Campbell's Beans	With Pork	1-lb. can	7c
Fame Beets	Small Whole 2	No. 2 cans	29c
Comstock	Sliced-Sizing Beets 2	No. 2 cans	19c
Black-Eyed Peas	Phillips	15½-oz. can	6c
Diced Carrots	Comstock 2	No. 2 cans	19c
Gardenside Corn		No. 2 can	9c
Del Maiz Niblets	2	12-oz. cans	21c
Corn on Cob	Nation's Pride	4-ear can	15c
Highway Hominy	3	No. 2½ cans	25c
Lima Beans	Bonnie Doon Small Green	No. 2 can	17c
Seaside Butter Beans		No. 2 can	10c
Mixed Vegetables	Phillips 2	No. 2 cans	13c
Standard Tomatoes		No. 2 can	9c
Gardenside Peas		No. 2 can	10c

Fruits—Juices

Applesauce	White House or Musselman's 2	No. 2 cans	15c
Pie Apples	Comstock	No. 2 can	10c
Del Monte Apricots	Whole Peeled	No. 2½ can	23c
Valley Gold Apricots	Whole Unpeeled	No. 2½ can	19c
Highway Apricots	Unpeeled Halves	No. 2½ can	19c
Hunt's Blackberries	2	No. 2 cans	35c
Hunt's Youngberries	2	No. 2 cans	35c
Sour Pitted Cherries	2	No. 2 cans	29c
Florida Gold	Grapefruit Sections	No. 2 can	10c
Golden Poppy Figs		No. 2½ can	19c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	No. 1 can	13c
Fruit Salad	Del Monte	No. 2½ glass	27c
Apple Juice	White House 2	46-oz. cans	25c
Apple Juice	Skyline Drive 2	No. 2 cans	17c
C & E Grape Juice		qt. bot.	26c
Welch's Grape Juice		qt. bot.	39c
O-Mi-O Orange Juice	2	13½-oz. cans	15c
Golden Nip	Orange Juice 2	No. 2 cans	21c
Treesweet	Orange Juice	46-oz. can	30c
Silver Nip	Grapefruit Juice 2	46-oz. cans	35c
Townhouse	Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. can	16c
Pomorang	Blended Citrus Juices	46-oz. can	25c
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	47-oz. can	29c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	46-oz. can	17c
Libby's Tomato Juice *4		14-oz. cans	23c
Ritter's Tomato Juice		¼-gal. jug	25c
V-8 Veg. Cocktail		46-oz. can	29c
Gusto Veg. Cocktail		46-oz. can	29c
Sauerkraut Juice	Libby's 3	No. 2 cans	20c

Breakfast Needs

Va. Sweet Buckwheat	2	26-oz. pkgs.	13c
Pancake Flour	Va. Sweet	20-oz. pkg.	5c
Aunt Jemima	Buckwheat Flour	26-oz. pkg.	13c
Aunt Jemima	Pancake Flour 2	20-oz. pkgs.	21c
Pillsbury's	Pancake Flour 2	20-oz. pkgs.	17c
New England	Pancake Syrup	pint bot.	17c
Vermont Maid	Pancake Syrup	12-oz. bot.	15c
Champion Syrup		32-oz. bot.	29c
Sleepy Hollow	Pancake Syrup	12-oz. bot.	14c
Pure Maple Syrup	Gold Cup	8-oz. bot.	21c
Bisquick	For Waffles	40-oz. pkg.	29c
Kix Corn Cereal		pkg.	11c
Grape-Nuts	2	12-oz. pkgs.	25c
Grape-Nut Flakes	2	7-oz. pkgs.	17c
Cheerioats		7-oz. pkg.	12c
Kellogg's Bran		18-oz. pkg.	18c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		pkg.	5c
Kellogg's Krumbles		pkg.	11c
Kellogg's Pep		pkg.	10c
Post Toasties		pkg.	5c
Post Bran Flakes		pkg.	8c
Quaker Puffed Rice	2	pkgs.	19c
Quaker Puffed Wheat	3	pkgs.	25c
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions 2	pkgs.	21c
Cream of Wheat	5-Minute	28-oz. pkg.	24c
National Oats	3-Minute	48-oz. pkg.	17c
Ralston	Whole Wheat Cereal	24-oz. pkg.	20c
Shredded Ralston	2	pkgs.	23c
N.B.C. Shred. Wheat	2	pkgs.	23c

Coffee—Tea—Milk

Nob Hill Coffee	2	lbs.	45c
Airway Coffee	2	lbs.	39c
Maxwell House Coffee		lb.	31c
Chase & Sanborn		lb.	28c
Wilkins Coffee		lb.	32c
Kaffee Hag	Decaffeinized Coffee	lb.	33c
Sanka	Decaffeinized Coffee	lb.	34c
Orienta Coffee		lb.	32c
Nestle's Nescafe		4-oz. can	39c
Lipton's Tea	Yellow Label	¼-lb. pkg.	49c
Canterbury Tea	Black	½-lb. pkg.	32c
McCormick's Tea	Orange Pekoe	¼-lb. can	25c
Salada Tea	Orange Pekoe	¼-lb. pkg.	23c
Wilkins Tea	Orange Pekoe	¼-lb. pkg.	24c
Tender Leaf Tea		4-oz. pkg.	22c
Tea Bags	Canterbury	pkg. of 25	21c
Lipton's Tea Bags		tin of 15	23c
Cherub Evap. Milk	3	tall cans	25c
Evap. Milk	Land O' Lakes 3	tall cans	25c
Pet	Borden's or Carnation Evap. Milk 3	tall cans	28c
Condensed Milk	Eagle Brand	7½-oz. can	10c
Condensed Milk	Challenge	14-oz. can	14c
Lucerne Fresh Milk	Grade A 2	qts.	23c
Lucerne Buttermilk		qt.	9c
Lucerne Dari-Drink		qt.	9c
Lucerne Whipping	Cream ½ pt.		22c
Lucerne Coffee	Cream	pint	22c
Cocomalt		16-oz. can	39c
Ovaltine		6-oz. can	35c

Baking Supplies

Gold Medal Flour		12-lb. sack	61c
Pillsbury Flour		12-lb. sack	60c
Washington	Plain Flour	12-lb. sack	59c
Kitchen Craft Flour		12-lb. sack	49c
Harvest Blossom Flour		12-lb. sack	44c
Royal Satin Shortening		3-lb. can	61c
Spry or Crisco		3-lb. can	67c
Rumford Baking Powder		12-oz. can	21c
Royal Baking Powder		13-oz. can	43c
Nestle's	Semi-Sweet Chocolate 2	pkgs.	25c
Dromedary Cocoanut		4-oz. pkg.	9c
Baker's Cocoanut	Moist	4-oz. can	10c
Flako Pie Crust		pkg.	11c
Cake Flour	Softasilk	pkg.	24c
Swansdown	Cake Flour	pkg.	23c
Dromedary	Devils Food Mix	pkg.	17c
Cuplets		pkg.	12c
Muffilite		pkg.	17c
Br'er Rabbit	Molasses Gold Label	12-oz. glass	17c
King Syrup		2½-lb. can	19c
Karo Syrup		2-lb. can	23c
McCormick's Cinnamon		1¼-oz. can	10c
McCormick's Ginger		1¾-oz.	10c

Mayonnaise—Dressings

Kraft Mayonnaise		8-oz. Jar	17c
Kraft Mayonnaise		pint Jar	29c
Kraft Mayonnaise		qt. Jar	45c
Nu Made Mayonnaise		8-oz. Jar	15c
Nu Made Mayonnaise		pint Jar	27c
Nu Made Mayonnaise		qt. Jar	43c
Piedmont Mayonnaise		8-oz. Jar	13c
Piedmont Mayonnaise		qt. Jar	40c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise		8-oz. Jar	18c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise		16-oz. Jar	31c
Lunch Box	Sandwich Spread	pt. Jar	22c
Duchess Salad	Dressing	qt. Jar	35c
Cascade Salad	Dressing	qt. Jar	25c
Kraft Miracle	Sandwich Spread	8-oz. Jar	15c
Kraft Miracle	Sandwich Spread	pint Jar	27c
Premier Mayonnaise		8-oz. Jar	21c
Tartar Sauce	Blue Ribbon	8-oz. Jar	19c
Hellmann's Relish		8-oz. Jar	19c
Red Hill Catsup	2	14-oz. bots.	19c
Heinz Ketchup		14-oz. bot.	19c
Heinz India Relish		13½-oz. bot.	23c
Chow Chow	Brewer-Snyder	Jar	10c

EVERY SAFEWAY IN WASHINGTON HAS THE SAME LOW PRICES!

Learn More About NUTRITION

You can . . . in your spare time at home and at very little cost. Safeway Homemaker's Department, under the direction of Julia Lee Wright, has prepared a 10-lesson correspondence course containing all the latest nutritional findings and how to adapt them to your own needs. Just send 25 cents in coin to Julia Lee Wright, P. O. Box 660-CC, Oakland, California.

For Victory BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Every stamp and bond you buy is a direct contribution to the Victory Drive. So buy 'em and keep 'em flying, keep 'em rolling and keep 'em sailing. Stamps and albums available at your neighborhood Safeway.

In the PRODUCE *Dept.*

A *is for* APPLES

Back in our block-building days one of the first things we learned was that "A" stood for apple. It wasn't much later that we learned that apples stood for a lot of things in the way of good eating. Now that they are on the market in abundance, apples in the menu is something we should think of often.

DELICIOUS APPLES Western Box 3 Lbs. 23c
BLACKTWIG APPLES 4 Lbs. 19c
YORK APPLES Eastern Grown 4 Lbs. 21c

FLORIDA NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c

Texas Beets		bunch	6c
New Cabbage	4	lbs.	10c
Fresh Carrots	Clipped Top	lb.	8c
White Parsnips		lb.	5c
Rutabagas	Canadian 3	lbs.	10c
Bunch Turnips	2	bchs.	15c
Yellow Onions	3	lbs.	17c
Idaho Potatoes	5	lbs.	24c
White Potatoes	10	lbs.	27c
Nancy Hall Sweets	4	lbs.	21c

Land o' Lakes BUTTER
Made With Sweet Cream
93 Score
lb. 42c
Jumbo Butter . . Brick Style lb. 39c

Queen of Sheba
Texas, Natural, Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Put several cans of Queen of Sheba (individual size cans) Grapefruit Juice in the ice box for hubby's bedtime snack.
3 6¼ oz. cans 10c

Due to State laws, Items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until close of business Saturday, February 28, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

In the MEAT *Dept.*

SMOKED PICNICS

A truly economical buy. Get one today on our assurance that you will be thoroughly pleased. Your money back if your are dissatisfied in any way.

lb. 27c

Tender Young Lamb
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST
With Neck and Breast lb. 15c

Shldr. Lamb Chops	lb.	29c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb.	29c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb.	37c
Breast of Lamb	Plain lb.	10c

VEAL ROAST	Shoulder Whole or Neck End	Lb. 21c
SHLDR. VEAL CHOPS		Lb. 27c
RIB VEAL CHOPS		Lb. 31c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS		Lb. 37c
BREAST of VEAL	Bone In	Lb. 13c
Ground Beef	Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c	lb. 18c
Happy Valley Bacon		lb. 35c
Standard Sliced Bacon		lb. 25c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat		lb. 35c
Gwaltney's Sausage Meat		lb. 35c

Guaranteed STEAKS

Bottom Round	Top Round or Sirloin	Porterhouse
lb. 33c	lb. 35c	lb. 41c

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

4 Men Added To D. C. Sugar Ration Board

The Commissioners last night announced completed membership of the District's new sugar rationing board. Under the previously announced chairmanship of Leonard P. Steuart, local automobile dealer, others to serve are:

Robert J. Wilson, of the D. C. Restaurant Association; Ralph Hetzel, C. I. O. executive; Parke A. Galleher, attorney, and Dr. Albert R. Hughes, Washington physician.

District residents will register for sugar rationing cards on March 17, 18, 19 and 20 in the various public schools. The hours will be from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. The new board will have offices in the old Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Red Cross Picks Two Field Directors

Ralph W. Hopkins, 1900 F Street Northwest, and Joseph L. Manheim, 4801 Crescent Street, West Chevy Chase, Md., have been made field directors on the Red Cross national military staff, it was announced yesterday.

Stationed in every United States military camp and naval station at home and abroad, field directors assist service men with welfare problems and help arrange any special aid required by the men themselves or their families back home.

Hopkins, who has been practicing patent law here since 1931, will take up his new post at the Veterans Administration here, and Manheim, employed by the Washington Gas Light Co. until his Red Cross appointment, will be assigned to some domestic military base after a short training period at Fort Meade.

D. C., Md. Men Win Fort Meade Promotions

Three Washingtonians and four Marylanders have been promoted to noncommissioned ranks in the 175th Infantry, Fort Meade, it was announced yesterday. They are:

Pvt. John Royall, 1438 Meridian Place Northwest, to private first class; Pvt. Timothy Collins, last employed here by R. H. Willis, Thirty-fourth and Anacostia Streets Northeast, to private first class; Pvt. First Class Jack Fradin, 3304 M Street Northwest, to corporal; Pvt. First Class Russel Knisley, Savage, Md., to corporal; Pvt. First Class Oscar S. Dunn, Bivalve, Md., to corporal; Pvt. Carl Maddox, Marion Station, Md., to private first class, and Pvt. First Class Howard Stine, Wenona, Md., to corporal.

Pocket-Size Books Sent to Soldiers

Pocket-size books so cheaply produced they can be tossed aside without return to a library is the latest development is soldier reading matter, according to the Women's Interests Section of the War Department.

The small books have been made up in 75 different titles and hundreds of them are going to American troops abroad. When the soldier finishes with the murder mystery, Shakespearean play or latest fiction, he tosses the volume to his neighbor.

No record is kept of the amount of reading the books get. The Interests Section calls them 'casuals" and let them go at that, hoping for the best.

Mayflower Employes Form First Aid Unit

Ninety-three employes of the Mayflower Hotel, nine of whom have completed first-aid instructors' courses and the others standard and advanced courses, constitute Washington's first official, commercial, volunteer first-aid detachment.

The employes, ready in the event of air raids to render emergency service to the hotel's patrons, received badges and certificates yesterday from Commodore W. E. Longfellow, assistant to the director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention for the American Red Cross.

The detachment, which the Mayflower says is the first to be organized by any hotel in the United States, will be broken up into six units which will cover strategic parts of the hotel. The units will meet regularly to review their work, and an interunit competition is planned with prizes to be awarded by the hotel management to the most efficient group.

Aliens in Services Rate Free Citizenship Papers

Aliens who are demonstrating their loyalty to the United States by serving in the military or naval forces of the United States may file their citizenship papers without cost, District Court naturalization officials were notified yesterday.

A bulletin from the Immigration and Naturalization Service pointed out that under the Naturalization Act of 1940 aliens in uniform are entitled to file their papers free while the country is at war. Ordinarily, their filing expenses would run upward of $10.

Service Men to Record Messages to Friends

Service men will be given the opportunity for "talking" their letters instead of writing them at the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Robert Vincent, a recording technician employed by the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., will be on hand with blank phonograph records on which the men may record messages to their girls, mothers or friends.

There will be no charge to the service men and the records will be mailed to the persons designated by them.

Beasley Is New Zone 3 Warden

Herman Beasley, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was named acting warden of Zone 3 of the Columbia Heights Defense Area at a meeting of residents of the zone at his home.

James M. Long, who is retiring as zone warden because he moved from the area, made the appointment.

Frank E. Marsh, Red Cross instructor, was presented with a $25 defense bond by members of his class upon completion of their course last night.

A film showing an instruction course in incendiaries and poison gases at Edgewood Arsenal was shown by the two men who took the pictures, Hugh F. Alexander, of the Interior Department's Office of Indian Affairs and Edgar C. Faris, of the departments Bituminous Coal Division.

Philadelphia Plans To Protect Liberty Bell

Axis planes may drive the famed old Liberty Bell from its place of honor in Independence Hall but they'll never destroy it.

From Philadelphia last night came news of plans to construct a platform elevator which will lower the bell into an underground chamber, sealed by walls of concrete and steel, in Independence Hall.

"After any emergency," announces committee of Philadelphians headed by their mayor, "the bell will be brought back to its original position."

Chief Warden Urged to Oust Mrs. Montgomery From Post

Club Federation Believes Move Would Aid Defense

MRS. SARAH MONTGOMERY

Removal of Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery from the office of Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy was asked yesterday in resolutions adopted by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

The federation declared the presence of Mrs. Montgomery in the warden's office "is inimical to the safety and best interest of citizens of the District of Columbia."

Warden Murphy quickly came to Mrs. Montgomery's aid. She has given from 12 to 14 hours daily to the office, "is our hardest worker," and has been investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he declared.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, declared the resolutions—when received—would be given to Judge Advocate Sam Whitaker with request for an investigation and recommended action.

Mrs. Montgomery, questioned at Murphy's office, said she preferred to say nothing at this time except that she had worked for peace and still thought "peace wonderful."

An energetic brunette, she is well known to Washingtonians as leader of the local branch of American Peace Mobilization, the group which picketed the White House less than a year ago. She was called to testify before the Dies Committee last March and was accompanied to the hearing by Morris Watson, of the American Labor Party, and Joseph Cadden, of the American Youth Congress.

She has been active in civilian defense for several months, is sector warden for her community in Georgetown, as well as a fulltime volunteer at air-raid headquarters.

"We are devoted to her down here and would not know what to do without her," Murphy declared. "If I had been given five minutes before the federation, the resolutions never would have been adopted."

In Indianapolis yesterday Homer L. Chaillaux, national Americanism director of the American Legion, asked that civilian defense roles be cleared of "all Communists."

He charged that Communists are trying to work into civilian defense and warned citizens to be on the watch against what he called "this new attempt of Communists to infiltrate into key defense and Government posts during the present war period."

D. C. Area Blackout Set for Tuesday

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

undergo the ridicule that has followed each sounding of the air raid sirens to date.

Big Noise Fizzles

Approximately 1000 telephone calls and letters poured in after the last try-out, all from persons unable to hear the promised big noise. More than 30 of 41 new sirens have been installed, according to latest figures, but have not yet been synchronized. Nine large steam-pressure whistles apparently are bogged down somewhere in priorities and testing laboratories.

Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, declared yesterday afternoon, "It is now more than two months since the Washington metropolitan area carried out the first and only practice blackout which we have had.

"People are beginning to wonder just how long a time it takes to get ready for another. They are naturally concerned for the efficiency with which we can work during a practice blackout, because it has a relationship to what we might be prepared to do when confronted with an actual situation."

"Prepare now or regret later should be our watchword," he told Col. Bolles, asserting that coastal cities are sold on the value of blackout tests and declaring, "The National Capital should and must take the lead."

'Grass Roots' Plan Boosts War Effort

Faith in the patriotism and good sense of the "grass roots" common people of America, rather than the ability of Government bureaucrats to hand down ready-made plans from above, characterizes Fred Beaver Sweet, 32-year-old Washington resident who put over a "production now" program in little Morrow County, Ohio.

Sweet, just returned from Mount Gilead, the Ohio county seat, was back at his desk in the Office of Price Administration, consumer division, yesterday, ready to donate his own time to help other communities anywhere in the United States develop their own "production now" programs.

The OPA employe outlined the Morrow County idea several weeks ago in his apartment at 224 East Capitol Street here after he asked himself, "What can I do to help us win the war?"

Former Editor of Weekly

Formerly editor of a Morrow County weekly which he ran "on a shoestring until the shoestring became too frazzled," he decided that the county, a rural and semi-industrial community, could be made to produce more efficiently and more rapidly, and more extensively for victory, if the community just organized itself to do the job.

He took the plan to many Washington bigwigs who pronounced it, "Just what the doctor ordered, but will it work? Those people are so complacent out there in the Middle West, you know."

One day, Sweet got tired of hearing this story and "hopped a train right out there to set this thing going." Last Sunday the county had a huge mass meeting at which his plan was enthusiastically adopted. Ways were devised to "streamline" the county's methods of doing things for the war effort. A permanent "production now" steering committee was set up.

Draws National Attention

This development drew considerable national attention. Many newspapers, including The Post, ran accounts of the Sunday meeting. Others, and some national magazines are preparing articles on the new plan. Sweet expects this publicity to "strike a spark in the imagination of a mind" in each of many American communities and "then go like wild fire."

Even the Office of Civilian Defense has taken an interest in the program. Miss Mary Dublin, director of survey in the civilian mobilization branch of OCD, called Sweet in and suggested that he might make a survey of the country to set up the plan on a national basis.

He turned down the suggestion, although he welcomed the support of OCD, because "it would take six months to make a survey, while the purpose of the plan is to get 'production now.'"

Miss Dublin told a reporter later that she was "very interested in the plan, but not ready to make any recommendation on it yet."

Whether a survey will be needed to get OCD's many civilian defense councils throughout the country to help the plan along had not been determined pending further conferences with Sweet, she said.

"There is something in the general principle of holding such a mass meeting that may be extremely useful in other counties," she commented.

Report of Legacy Surprises Actress

New York, Feb. 26 (INS).—Reports from Stockholm that she has inherited a considerable fortune from a relative are a "complete surprise" to her, Actress Ingrid Bergman said tonight.

The Stockholm report said the money had been left to the actress by her aunt, Mrs. B. M. Bergman, who lived in London. She was killed when her house was bombed.

"I was notified over a month and a half ago that she had been killed," Miss Bergman said, "but I have no idea if I am her heir or of the size of the estate. Mrs. Bergman was the wife of my uncle, who died several years ago."

Winning Spirit

False Alert Due to Zeal Of 2 Police

Washington's raid alert Thursday morning was due to "the right sort of mistake" on the part of two local police dispatchers—Private Adam Arney and Private Paul Daniels.

They picked up by radio shortly after 1 a. m. a warning sounded as part of a routine test in the Hampton Roads area and immediately flashed it on the police radio here without checking with the civilian defense communications center.

Valid warnings to this area are flashed from the Army's Third Interceptor Command at Baltimore direct to the communications center and then to police and other vital civilian defense agencies.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, aroused by a newspaper rather than by his communications center telephone, reached center headquarters before 2 a. m. and stayed on the alert until 5 a. m. while the signal's history was being traced.

Col. Bolles said he was glad to know the policemen were on the alert, but hooed next time they would check with communications center before flashing the news.

Lieut. Col. John K. Barr, commandant of the air-raid warning filter center in the Hampton Roads area, explained from Norfolk, Va., yesterday that the testing there was routine and engaged in to prove all portions of the filter were working and everyone on guard.

50 Auxiliary Police Given Guard Posts

Fifty auxiliary policemen will be placed on active duty as "defense guards" within the next ten days, it was announced last night.

The men were selected by the Commissioners yesterday on recommendations by Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly. They will take over guard work at bridges, reservoirs and other vital centers now assigned to regular policemen.

Those chosen for the special duty have passed both physical and character examinations and will receive $1320 a year. Maj. Kelly said they probably will be sworn in tomorrow and then attend the Police School for "a week or ten days."

The men, said Maj. Kelly, will be provided with uniforms "within the near future," but for the present will be identified only by badges. They will carry sidearms and nightsticks.

Auxiliary officers to receive special police commissions are:

Theodore T. Boulware, Walter M. Boyd, Edward Brodie, Charles A. Brown, William L. Burrows, George W. Carkin, Wilbur G. Carpenter, Alan A. Cohen, Claude H. Creamer, Pasquale J. D'Ambrosio, Charles W. Davis, Herbert E. Davis, Leroy Dawkins, George N. Deal, Frank M. Dyer, Harold A. Erickson, Jack L. Folstein, Randolph R. Fries, Nicholas Genua, Lowell E. Gray, Donald E. Gucker, Bernard Hoffman, Michael A. Huffer, Raymond R. Iannucci, Anders H. Jacobsen, Jacob J. Jacobsen, David R. Lons, William T. Martin, Eneas T. McCarthy, Edgar McCloy, George W. Miller, Arthur F. Mitchell, Raymond Montgomery, Freddie E. Moore, William E. Pinn, Francis Raymond, Benjamin T. Rodgers, Louis R. Sepulveda, Harry R. Sheffey, Samuel L. Shepperson, Gurnie H. Shutart, Julian Sisco, Maurice B. Spittle, Clarence E. Stanford, Harry S. True, Jack W. Walker, Lee E. Wardell, William J. Weston, Edward Williams, John J. Wolf.

Sandstorms Force Lull in North Africa

Cairo, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Sandstorms continued to hinder land and air operations in the Libyan desert today and British patrols, handicapped by low visibility, made only occasional contact with small enemy parties, it was announced.

Court Upholds Divorce Based On Cooking

By the Associated Press

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 26.—A divorce based on the difference between Southern and Northern cooking, a mother-in-law and other conflicting views was upheld by the Florida Supreme Court.

It declined to reopen a suit in born, obtained a divorce from Minborn, obtained a divorce from Minnesota-reared Hermina Hallet Hyman on grounds of extreme cruelty.

"The husband was raised on Southern cooking and Northern cooking interfered with his digestion," said an opinion by Justice Roy Chapman. "He liked hot biscuits and cornbread at every meal, and light bread and crackers were not on the Georgia menu.

"It is indisputable that the parties possessed distinct and conflicting views and differences on religion, education, habits, standards, concepts and cultural backgrounds."

In addition to these "apparent insuperable barriers," the opinion said there existed a prenuptial agreement that Mr. Hyman's mother should become a member of the family in the home to be established.

"The wife was the housekeeper and supervised the preparation of all meals," Justice Chapman wrote. "The mother-in-law had for many years kept house and had fixed views on the management of the home . . .

"The gastronomic pleasures of Southern people were discussed and the words 'glutton,' 'buttinsky' and 'sanctified hypocrite' were applied to the mother-in-law."

Army Calls Farm Agent

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26.—John D. Beard, Spotsylvania County farm agent, has been called to active duty with the Army. He holds a reserve commission. Mr. Beard's place has been taken by G. C. Frazier, of Marion.

For Premiums make the simplest dishes completely satisfying! And the quality that makes Premium Crackers so popular, is typical of all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy.

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Libby's BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ can 21c
Enriched SELF-RISING WASHINGTON FLOUR 12-lb. bag 55c

Freshly-Killed, Home-Dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 33c
No Cooking! Just Heat and Serve
Goetze's READY-TO-EAT SMOKED HAMS lb. 37c
Every Egg a Large, White, Fresh Egg SUNSHADE EGGS doz. 41c
D. G. S. Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 39c
Brandywine Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 39c

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McCormick MAYONNAISE Jar Pint 29c
Libby's Pure TOMATO JUICE 4 14-oz. cans 23c
D. G. S. SLICED BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 23c
APPLE CIDER ½-gal. bot. 29c gal. bot. 49c
D. G. S. Sur. or Unsur. Grapefruit JUICE 2 lge. 47-oz. cans 39c
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Large Size—Juicy FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c
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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cheese Solves Many Lenten Problems; Contestants Suggest Nourishing Dishes

LENT. The very sound of the word many times brings perplexity to the brow of the housewife, and at the same time gastronomical boredom to the family at the dinner table. That's because many times the cook is not very imaginative in the foods she presents in the abstenance of meat on certain days, but rather permits the proverbial foods—fish and eggs—to be the constant performers—but in no sense in star roles.

Friendly cheese becomes a real Lenten ally of homemakers who want to provide their families with flavorful, nourishing dishes. There's a world of good nourishment in this highly concentrated protein food—rich in milk fat, an excellent source of vitamin A, and rich in the important milk minerals, calcium and phosphorous. And it is one of the most completely digestible of all foods.

Martha Ellyn

Cheese is a timely food too in these days when we must cut down on sugar-rich desserts. Diners can be finished with a flourish with a cheese tray, crisp crackers and sections of tart apples, strawberries or quartered chilled pears.

The Post recipe contestants rang up the curtain on a wide variety of dishes including cheese. So take a leaf from their cook books and find suggestions from a soup-to-nuts meal, an informal lunch or in-between meal snacks, and give fine-flavored pasteurized cheese a welcome as a friendly food.

Mrs. Carroll L. Wilson, the Westchester, considers Duchess Soup adequately nutritious for a main dish. Her winning menu, including this soup made with cheese, wins the first prize of $10 because of its timeliness—an appropriate Lenten menu, well balanced, nutritious and follows clear through to the dessert, mindful of the food problems of the day. The dessert is one minus of sugar, but not minus deliciousness. Mrs. Wilson's winning menu and recipe for cheese soup and Indian pudding follow:

Supper Menu

Duchess Soup
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits Jelly
Indian Pudding Coffee

A meal built around the substantial soup suggested by Mrs. Wilson is a pleasant variation from the meat-potato second vegetable type of supper. She suggests serving the soup in soup plates rather than in cups.

Duchess Soup—Buy a fowl weighing 4 to 4½ pounds and have it cut up. Wipe pieces and put into a kettle with 6 cups cold water and ½ cup chopped carrot, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1 medium-sized onion, ½ teaspoon salt and dash of white pepper. Bring slowly to boiling point, and cook gently for 2 hours. Strain. Set the meat aside, to remove from bones and use for salad, creamed chicken, etc. When the broth has cooled, remove fat. (Save fat, it improves creamed chicken). Measure out 4 cups of the clear broth and then add 2 cups milk. Melt 1/3 cup butter (being careful not to brown), add ¼ cup flour and when stirred smooth thicken the broth and milk mixture with it. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in ¾ cup American cheese cut fine, and as soon as cheese is melted and the soup is smooth, add ½ cup Julienne carrots (fine, short strips), which have been cooked tender in a small amount of unsalted water. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

The following recipe for Indian Pudding is an excellent one to become acquainted with before sugar rationing days arrive.

Indian Pudding—Scald 6 cups milk in double boiler. Stir in 6½ tablespoons slowly and cook for 20 minutes, being sure there are no lumps. Add 2/3 cup molasses, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ginger (omit if ginger is not liked by children). Pour into a buttered baking dish and if baked in a gas range, put on a cover. If baked in electric range or coal range the cover is not needed. The last half hour the pudding should not be covered. Bake 4 to 5 hours at 300 to 275 degrees. The pudding should come out soft and wheyed. Serve hot with a spoonful of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream on each serving.

A cheese dish that is a classic favorite with all those who know and like cheese is the souffle—a main dish whose food values are as substantial as its appearance is light. The menu of Miss Mary Frances Heihle, 3422 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, highlights a Cheese-Chive Souffle on her Lenten menu and wins for her the second prize of $5. This particular souffle recipe fits admirably into a modest budget for it requires only 4 eggs to serve four persons. Miss Hiehle's winning menu and recipe follows:

Lenten Dinner Menu

Tomato—Clam Cocktail
Cheese-Chive Souffle
Creamed Asparagus Tips on Toast Points
Celery Curls Radishes
Corn Bread Butter
Fruited Gelatin Molds
Coffee or Tea

Cheese-Chive Souffle—Melt 3 tablespoons butter, blend in 3 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt and then gradually ¾ cup milk, stirring constantly, and cook over low heat until mixture is thick and smooth. Stir in 4 beaten egg yolks and 1 cup grated American cheese. Cook 2 minutes longer and cool. Fold in 4 beaten egg whites, which have been beaten stiff but not dry. Combine 1 teaspoon minced chives and 1 teaspoon minced parsley and add to mixture. Turn into a buttered casserole, set casserole in pan of water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 generous servings.

Mrs. C. Titus Fern, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, winner of the third award of $3, plans a dinner menu that combines ham, asparagus and cheese sauce to make a delicious main dish for a dinner. Her menu and recipe follow:

Dinner Menu

Asparagus-Ham Rolls
Cheese Sauce
Boiled Onions Rolls
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Gelatin-Ice Cream Coffee

This winning menu of Mrs. Fern's is very easy to prepare. The balance of food and the attractive color combination of foods will be sure to put any woman in the class as a glamour cook.

Asparagus-Ham Rolls—Use 1 can of all-green asparagus stalks (about 24 stalks) to serve 4 or 5 persons. Buy 6 thin slices of center cut of boiled ham. Roll the ham slices around 4 to 5 stalks of asparagus and fasten with tooth picks. Make a cheese sauce by the following recipe and pour over the rolls and place under the broiler for about 3 minutes.

Cheese Sauce—Put in double boiler the following ingredients: 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 cups milk, 1 cup grated Old English cheese. When melted and smooth, pour over the rolls and place under the broiler as directed.

$1 Winners

Mrs. Andrew G. Weaver, 3915 Fifth Street Northwest—Cheese Ring with Mushrooms and Peas.

Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf, 3149 Newark Street Northwest—Royal Macaroni and Cheese.

Mrs. Jay Lawlor, 1627 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest—Cheese Souffle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutley, 4065 Grant Street Northeast—Cheese-Rice Croquette with Currant Jelly.

Mrs. Paul Espenshade, P. O. Box 85, Fort Belvoir, Va.—Cheese Custard.

Mrs. F. W. Heckman, 607 Mississippi Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.—Victory Roast.

Mrs. Mary Graham Ireland, 9627 Lawndale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.—Cottage Cheese Apple Pie.

Mrs. F. A. March 3d, 2943 McKinley Street Northwest—Eggs and Asparagus, Au Gratin.

Miss Helen Richter, 24 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast—Tuna Fish Scallop.

Miss Elizabeth Hansbraugh, Box 171, Warrenton, Va.—Cheese and Pea Fondue.

Cheese souffle presented in individual cups, topped with sliced, stuffed olives makes a Lenten dish attractive, economical and nutritious. A tossed vegetable salad in a large bowl, some hot biscuits or corn sticks, plus a sugar-minus dessert, and a beverage, is a meal that will be meeting Lenten, defense and nutrition requirements

A carry-all platter of dessert cheeses is a sophisticated dessert that's economical, patriotic and easy to serve. For a popular all-American assortment, serve tawny Liederkranz, high-flavored Camembert and mild Brie flanked by crispy crackers. Then pass a bowl of vitamin-giving fruit and the dessert problem is solved

Recipe Contest

THEME—What glamorous dishes can you make from eggs? Eggs are getting more plentiful and more reasonable. Tell how you use them in planning delicious menus. The egg dish may be a main dish, made into a dessert, breadstuff, etc. Menu and one recipe must be given.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, March 21.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

What Flavor Do You Favor?

Is vanilla flavoring the same as vanillin flavoring? Sometimes even the grocer who sells them can't answer this one, reports Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture. The answer is they aren't the same. Pure vanilla extract is made from the fermented, dried pod-like fruits of an orchid, grown in Mexico, of the genus vanilla.

A substance known as vanillin, which has much of the flavor and odor of vanilla, is extracted from certain fruits, dissolved in alcohol to make vanilla extract. Something that tastes and smells like vanilla, however, can be artificially made from oil of cloves or from other substances.

New Legal Aid Plan Described At Law Parley

An improved procedure for the assignment of lawyers to prisoners who cannot afford counsel fees and a recommendation for a new local tribunal—equivalent to a State court—were placed before the opening sessions of the Third Judicial Circuit Conference here yesterday.

The new plan for assigning counsel—to be in operation next month—was reported to the gathering of Federal judges and lawyers by District Court Justice James M. Proctor at the afternoon meeting.

Earlier in the day Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, had urged the necessity of a new local court to relieve District Court of a large amount of "purely local litigation" which would be handled by State courts in other jurisdictions.

Stone Addresses Session

Groner presided at the morning sessions which heard talks by Chief Justice Harlan F Stone of the Supreme Court, Attorney General Francis Biddle, and Henry P. Chandler, head of the administrative office of United States courts. The conference is scheduled to continue today with talks by Edmund R. Beckwith, chairman of the American Bar Association's national defense committee, and Edward B. Beale, member of the board of managers of the American Patent Law Association.

Also listed are panel discussions on "The Presentation of Cases in Trial and Appellate Courts" and "Administrative Law in Its Relation to the Courts of the District of Columbia." Appellate Justices Harold M. Stephens and Fred M. Vinson are to preside at today's sessions.

Chief Justice Stone, in his opening remarks, outlined some of the problems which the judiciary is now faced with and urged "the confidence of the public" as one of the most important things for the courts to work for.

He was followed by the Attorney General who praised the work of the conference as a force to create an "esprit de corps and make the circuit a real unit."

Biddle Describes Efforts

Biddle went on to describe the new work facing the Department of Justice as a result of the war. He said that a liberal policy had been adopted for the treatment of sedition and alien cases. He asserted that it seemed "desirable to keep open the channels of criticism of Government" in dealing with borderline "sedition" cases in which no real harm to the war effort was done.

In connection with the treatment of aliens, he pointed out that many millions of aliens are now integrated into our national life—many Germans and Italians among them.

The evacuation of aliens from the West Coast area presented a somewhat different problem, he declared, and this type of work was to be done at the recommendation of military authorities.

Chandler delivered a report on the work of Federal courts during the last year, asserting that though the "output" of the courts is increasing, new cases are being filed much faster.

In a discussion that followed Chandler's talk, Appellate Justice Harold M. Stephens asserted that the resulting congestion could only be met by adding new judges to the court. He said that though most Government agencies had been expanded, the judiciary had been increased very slightly.

The new plan for assigning counsel in criminal cases, as outlined by Justice Proctor, was worked out by a special committee appointed for the task at the last conference.

It calls for the preparation and constant revision of a list of lawyers able to serve in such cases, and also includes an advisory board of experienced criminal lawyers to furnish advice for less experienced attorneys who have been assigned to defend indigent persons.

Proctor added that junior and senior law students might be called on to to give voluntary service in running down evidence and investigating the law of a case.

"There will be the dual aim to provide the service rendered an unfortunate class of our citizens," he asserted, "and to spread the duty of service more broadly and evenly among the members of our bar, so that none may feel burdened—or neglected."

British Women Dress Up Dull Foods

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 26.—One of the war's hardest tasks for the British housewife is putting a different dress on the same food from day to day, Prof. Winifred Cullis, head of the women's section of the British information services, said tonight.

The variety of foodstuffs available for the British table has been reduced by a cut in imports and concentration on producing essential foods only. The housewife thus faces the problem of keeping her family well fed and satisfied on the same food day in and day out, Prof. Cullis said in a talk at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

The food ministry is trying to help by publicizing methods of cooking the same foods in a variety of appetizing ways. Posters and lectures convey suggestions.

"The rabbit is finding himself in many different dresses," she said. "Unrationed meat stuffs, inelegantly called by the food control 'offal,' are being used in a variety of elegant dishes."

She admitted there was little to take the place of fruit, particularly the "magic orange," and that there was a scarcity of cheese and milk. Adults are encouraged to use milk powder to leave the liquid stock for children, she said.

The lowly potato has come into its own through poster campaigns conducted by the food ministry, glamorizing it as "Potato Pete," she said. Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, is expected shortly to "do something to endear the carrot to the British eating public."

All the scientific knowledge on food elements has been thrown into Britain's struggle to feed its people properly, she said.

The country has been organized to produce the maximum amount of food possible. The women's land army replace men called into fighting services on farms and householders grow their own onions and potatoes on whatever land is available, Prof. Cullis said.

Price control and rationing were instituted to keep the cost of food within everyone's reach and to assure that all members of the community get the same amount, she said.

Waste is regarded as "one of the worst of the sins," Prof. Cullis declared, and the British housewife knows that "every time you cook you can help or hinder Hitler!"

Actress Helps Solve Accessory Problem

The one-costume accessory problem is always a dilly. It seems extravagant, especially these days, to get a bag or hat that'll never be worn again because of the color situation.

Miriam Hopkins, movie star, offers a possible solution: a hat in multicolored fabric — striped, checked or plaid—and a bag to match.

Chosen with an eye on a wardrobe as a whole, these might fill more than one accessory gap.

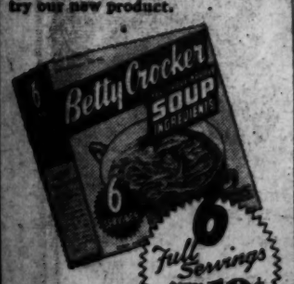
Betty Crocker suggests:

● SOUP SUPPERS! Let's borrow an idea from the French provincial peasants. They always had soup at their evening meal. "La soupe", they called the meal. From that comes our word "supper". But, too often, we omit the soup! Let's have soup . . . crusty rolls, crisp relishes such as celery curls, carrot sticks and pickles . . . and dessert.

NEXT TO NO WORK making home-cooked vegetable noodle soup now. We give you all the dry ingredients in a package! This new product is called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients". Included are seven vegetables in flake form, rich egg noodles, and seasonings. You just empty the package into boiling water, add butter, and simmer. The ingredients are 99% ready to cook.

● INVITING, TOO, your soup. A fragrant golden broth, rich with egg noodles . . . brimming with fresh vegetable flavors! You see, the vegetables are not pre-cooked. You cook them yourself. And the garden flavors are preserved through the process of dehydration given the vegetables. This means that most of the moisture is removed, while the vegetables are fresh and crisp. Our cooking staff tests the product carefully. We're sure you'll like it, and so will your family.

● THRIFTY! More soup for your money. Each 10c package makes six large bowls of soup. I hope you'll try our new product.



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Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks—Wed. and Fri., 10:00 A. M.—WJSV

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Place your order now for fresh killed poultry, hand plucked for symmetry, plumpness and taste. Guaranteed to be delicious.
TURKEYS—45c Lb. The Best You Ever Ate or Your Money Back CAPON—43c Lb.
"The Sweetness of Low Prices Never Equals the Bitterness of Poor Quality"

WILLIAMS' Meat Market Stand 413
BEEF, LAMB, VEAL and PORK NAt. 6335
Webb's Scrapple 25c lb. Webb's Sausage Meat, 35c lb.
Esskay Bacon 39c lb.

JAVINS POULTRY CO.
Free Delivery Charge Accounts Invited NAt. 2672
MRS. HAROLD ICKES
HEADWATERS FARM
DAY OLD EGGS—45c DOZ.; and CAPON
Free delivery of eggs when accompanied by poultry order. Otherwise—minimum delivery is 2 dozen plus delivery charge of 5c per dozen.

Every Well-"Planned" Meal Includes
MESCO COFFEE
No Shelf-Age 35c lb.

M. E. SWING CO.
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PEPSI-COLA
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
AMERICA'S BIG FAVORITE
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Authorized Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOR LENT
HOT-FRESH-ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
20¢ POUND 2 LBS. 35¢ ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
MIXED NUTS 59¢ LB.
SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER • FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Betw. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.) 1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Newest Acme Market Just Opened at
Colmar Manor
223 Balto. Blvd.
On the Bladensburg Road
PARKING LOT
Adjoins the Market

SUNRISE Tomato Juice No 5 can 16¢
PINK SALMON tall can 18¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Glenwood sweet or natural 46-oz can 18¢
CAL. PEACHES Rob-Ford Halves or Slices No 2½ can 18¢
WHOLE APRICOTS Asco Peeled 2 No 1 cans 25¢
SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 lb pkg 23¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 11-oz pkgs 15¢
SPAM A Hormel Product 12-oz can 33¢
CUCUMBER PICKLE Heinz 24-oz jar 21¢
HEINZ SOUPS Ex 3 2 10½-oz cans 25¢
CRAB MEAT All Brands 6½-oz can 25¢
N. B. C. RITZ Crackers lb pkg 21¢
SOUP MIX Lipton's Noodle 3 pkgs 25¢
SALTINES By Keebler 1-lb pkg 18¢
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 12-oz pkg 14¢

Save on these ANNIVERSARY Specials
Fancy, Solid Slicing Tomatoes lb ctn 15¢
New Southern CABBAGE 4 lbs 10¢
Fresh Green PEAS lb 9¢
Large, Juicy Fla. GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19¢
U. S. No. 1 Red SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs 14¢
Florida NEW POTATOES 4 lbs 19¢
Celery Hearts bch 10¢

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals
Oven-Fresh Victor BREAD 16-oz loaf 7¢
Delicious Asst'd. Layer Cakes 33¢-43¢
NESTLE'S Morsels The Semi-Sweet Chocolate for making Toll-House Cookies 2 pkgs 25¢
EGGS One of your best foods now DOWN in price
Selected, Guaranteed EGGS 35¢ doz
Silver Seal Eggs ctn of doz 38¢
Gold Seal Eggs dated ctn of 12 40¢

Assorted Cakes NBC Pride 1-lb pkg 27c
Waffle Mix Duff's pkg 21c
Fig Bars Crispo 2 lb pkg 23c
Chocolate Drops 2 1-lb pkgs 25c
Soup Mix Minute Man 3 pkgs 25c
Clapp's Cereal 8-oz pkg 15c
Steero Cubes tin of 8 10c
French's Mustard 9-oz jar 11c
Eagle Cond. Milk can 19c

CREAM STYLE CORN 3 No 2 cans 23¢
Farmdale Evap. MILK 6 tall cans 49¢
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 12-lb bag 60¢
Sno-Sheen 44-oz pkg 22c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz cans 27¢
Creamery Butter lb 39¢
Louella Prize-Winning SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb ctn 41¢
Mellow Cheese lb 31¢
Pabst-ett Cheese Spreads pkg 15¢

51ST ANNIVERSARY Sale of ACME QUALITY MEATS
MORRELL'S E-Z CUT Ready-to-Eat HAMS lb 37¢ Whole or Shank Half
FRESHLY KILLED BARRED ROCK Frying Chickens lb 28¢
RIB VEAL CHOPS lb 31c
BREAST OF VEAL (to fill) lb 15c
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST lb 21c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb 37c
Lean Smoked SHOULDERS lb 27¢ 4-6 lb average
Goetze's Pure Pork Sausage Meat lb 27c
Fresh, Meaty Scrapple lb 12½c
Fancy, Selected, Graded Steer Beef
STEAKS
Bottom Round lb 33¢ Sirloin lb 35¢ Porterhouse lb 41¢
TENDER, LEAN (Neck Cuts) CHUCK ROAST lb 21¢
Thick End Rib Roast lb 27¢
Freshly GROUND BEEF 2 lbs 35¢
LEGS of LAMB lb 24¢
ASCO NO-WASTE LEAN SLICED BACON ½ lb 15¢

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., Feb. 28th, Wash., D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved
Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor ★
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232 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
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5722 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
8529 Georgia Ave. ★
1325 Good Hope Road ★
Old Georget'n Rd., Bethesda ★
614 12th Street, N. W.
2938-40 14th Street, N. W.
1839 Benning Road, N. E.
1429 20th Street, N. W.
1619-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1552 Columbia Road
6235 Georgia Ave., N. W.
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221-223 Md. Ave. Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
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CREAM CREST Fresh MILK 2 qt ctns 23¢
Grade A—Homogenized—Pasteurized
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK qt 14¢
Cream Crest Table Cream ½-pt ctn 12¢
Sealtest Table Cream ½-pt bot 15¢

Acme Markets — Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme — Acme Markets

Virginia House Passes Airport Boundary Bill

By unanimous action the Virginia House of Delegates yesterday approved the Fenwick bill fixing the boundary between the District and Virginia at the Washington National Airport, the Associated Press reported from Richmond.

The measure, introduced by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, of Arlington, is identical to a measure now before the House District Committee.

While giving the airport the status of a Federal reservation, the legislative measures would still give Virginia the right to collect its gasoline tax and empower the enforcement of its alcoholic beverage laws there.

If Congress should pass the measure, the Governor and Attorney General of Virginia could ratify the boundary line without further action by the General Assembly following passage of the measure by the State Senate.

Another measure before the House District Committee would place the airport entirely within the District. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones recently informed Chairman Randolph of the District Committee that he favors keeping the airport entirely within Federal jurisdiction.

He pointed out that the airport is the only Federally operated field in the country and that it should remain a model port entirely under the direction of the Federal Government.

Canadians Could Fight In U. S., Premier Says

Ottawa, Feb. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons tonight that Canadians trained under compulsory service could be sent to Alaska or the United States to help repel any invasion attempt.

The prime minister pointed out that the government's pledges not to conscript Canadians for overseas service would not be a technical barrier to sending troops to the continental United States or the Alaska territory adjoining Canada itself.

Girl and Sailor Swain Marry, Or, Love Conquers All

MR. AND MRS., NOW—Frances Louise Alexander and Glenn Johnson were "snapped" by a sidewalk photographer as they walked down F Street on a summer day. They met two years ago, were married yesterday in New York.

WED, from Page 1.

headed for the Municipal Building to be married. They thought everything was set, but their troubles were only beginning.

First, they ran into a law requiring 72 hours notification of intention to wed, and a physical examination.

Some aid to Cupid suggested the Supreme Court might help. There, a clerk referred them to the Legal Aid Society. At the society, Vincent Lolordo, an attorney, who holds romance among life's great experiences, took an interest.

Lolordo to the Rescue

But by that time it was too late to do anything on Saturday. Sunday and Monday were holidays. Tuesday they found out four days are required to turn defense bonds into cash. Johnson wired a shipmate. Cash arrived Wednesday. Only one day of leave was left and still no sight of matrimony.

At this point the attorney, Lolordo, took charge. He drew up special papers to permit Johnson to marry at once "because of the nature of his work."

Lolordo gallantly explained the couple's plight to Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook, who went along with love by signing papers waiving the blood tests.

The attorney then telephoned C. Floyd Lee, rector of the Washington Square Church, to perform the ceremony, and hired an organist to play wedding music.

In Arlington, Frances' parents were expecting one-half of the newly wed couple home today. Johnson presumably will have to go back to sea unless he gets further leave to visit his bride's parents.

M. N. Buckner's Funeral Held; Was Banker

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 26.—Funeral services for Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Co. who died Wednesday at the age of 68, were held today at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The services for the banker were attended by many notables, including former President Hoover.

About 1000 persons, including special delegations from Yale University and the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, attended.

The services were directed by the Rev. Dr. George Paull T. Sargent, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church.

The Yale delegation, which included 15 members of the class of 1895, was headed by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale, and Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale.

Other prominent persons attending the services included James G. Blaine, president of the Marine Midland Trust Co.; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank; Thomas A. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Co.; Lindsay Bradford, president of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co.; Col. Joseph M. Hartfield, lawyer; Stuart M. Crocker, executive vice president of the Red Cross War Fund of Greater New York, and Grover A. Whalen, chairman of Coty International, Inc.

Annual Azalea Show Here Opens

With some hybrids never shown before included, the annual azalea show of the United States Botanic Garden opened yesterday. It will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

A special feature of the show is a group of rose and peach flecked white Mary Corcoran blooms.

The garden, with the addition of many rare flower specimens brought to this country since the war started, is considered the best in the world.

List of Government Agencies in the Order of Priority for Employes

Following is the text of the Budget Bureau's priority ratings governing transfer of employes to war agencies:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1, of Executive Order No. 9067 of February 20, 1942, there is hereby established the following priority classification of the several departments and agencies, which classification shall be controlling as to transfers of personnel to war agencies under the provisions of the executive order. The priorities established are as to classes only. The listing of departments and agencies, or parts or activities thereof, within each class is not indicative of any priority within the class.

CLASS 1.

Agriculture Department
- Surplus Marketing Administration (lend-lease activities).

Navy Department

Treasury Department
- Procurement Division (lend-lease activities).

War Department
- Departmental and military activities.
- Panama Canal.
- Alaska Communications System.

Executive Office of the President
- The White House Office.

Selective Service System
- Maritime Commission.

War Productio Board

War Shipping Administration

CLASS 2.

Commerce Department
- Bureau of Standards (research and production).
- Coast and Geodetic Survey.
- Weather Bureau.
- Office of Administrator of Civil Aeronautics:
  - Development of landing areas.
  - Civilian pilot training program.

Interior Department
- Bonneville Power Administration.
- Bureau of Reclamation (power projects).
- Bureau of Mines (helium production).

Justice Department
- Federal Bureau of Investigation.

State Department
- Secretary's Office (including divisions not otherwise specified).
- Board of Economic Operations.
- Division of Foreign Service Administration.
- Division of Foreign Personnel.
- Division of Communications and Records.
- Foreign Service.

Treasury Department
- Secret Service.

War Department
- Civil functions, Corps of Engineers (power projects).

Board of Economic Warfare

Coordinator of Information

Defense Communications Board

Federal Communications Commission (defense activities)

Federal Security Agency
- National Youth Administration defense training).
- Office of Education (defense training).
- Public Health Service:
  - Production of vaccines.
  - Training for nurses.

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

Office of Censorship

Office for Emergency Management
- Office of Defense Transportation.
- Office of Lend-Lease Administration.
- Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Office of Price Administration

Tennessee Valley Authority

CLASS 3.

Agriculture
- Office of the Secretary.
- Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.
- Forest Service:
  - General administration.
  - Protection and management of national forests.
  - Fighting forest fires.
  - Forest fire control (emergency).
  - Forest fire cooperation.
  - Forest products.
- Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
- Commodity Credit Corporation.
- Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering.
- Office of Agricultural Defense Relations.

Commerce
- Office of the Secretary.
- Office of Administrator of Civil Aeronautics:
  - Technical development.
  - Establishment of air-navigation facilities.
  - Maintenance of air-navigation facilities.
- Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
- Export-Import Bank of Washington.

Interior
- Office of the Secretary:
  - General administration.
  - Director of forests.
  - Power Division.
  - National Power Policy Committee.
  - Petroleum Conservation Division.
- Office of Solid Fuels Coordination.
- Petroleum Coordinator for National Defense.
- Geological Survey.
- Bureau of Mines (except helium production).

Justice Department
- Office of the Attorney General general administration only).
- Immigration and Naturalization Service (border patrol and alien registration).
- Special War Effort Unit.

Labor Department
- Office of the Secretary (general administration only).
- Division of Labor Standards.
- Commissioners of Conciliation.

State Department
- Visa Division.
- Division of Cultural Relations.
- Division of Personnel.
- Division of Accounts.
- Translating Bureau.
- Division of Commercial Affairs.
- Office of Coordination and Review.
- Cooperation with American Republics.

Treasury Department
- Office of the Secretary (general administration only).
- Foreign Funds control.

Executive Office of the President
- Bureau of the Budget.

Alley Dwelling Authority

Civil Service Commission (except Retirement Division).

Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs

Federal Power Commission

Federal Security Agency
- Office of the Administrator:
  - General Administration.
  - Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.
- Public Health Service:
  - Emergency health and sanitation in defense areas.
- Social Security Board:
  - Bureau of Employment Security:
    - Employment Service Division.
    - Operation of employment offices.

Federal Works Agency
- Office of Administrator (including Public Works Administration).
- Public Roads Administration.
- Public Buildings Administration (except maintenance and operation of buildings).

Interstate Commerce Commission (preventing shortages)

National Housing Agency
- Office of Administrator.
- Federal Housing Administration defense housing).
- Federal Public Housing Authority (defense housing).

Office for Emergency Management
- Office of Liaison Officer.
- Central Administrative Services.
- Division of Information.
- Office of Civilian Defense.
- Office of Facts and Figures.

War Labor Board

CLASS 4.

Agriculture Department
- Bureau of Agricultural Economics.
- Bureau of Dairy Industry.
- Forest Service (forest roads and trails).
- Rural Electrification Administration.

Commerce Department
- Bureau of Standards (except as specified above).
- Bureau of Marine Inspection and Nagivation.
- Patent Office.
- Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.
- Bureau of the Census.
- Office of Administrator of Civil Aeronautics (enforcment of safety regulations).
- Civil Aeronautics Board.

Interior Department
- Bureau of Reclamation (irrigation projects).
- Division of Territories and Island Possessions.
- Government in the Territories.
- Grazing Service.
- U. S. High Commissioner to Philippine Islands.
- Bituminous Coal Division.

Justice Department
- Office of Solicitor General.
- Office of Assistant Solicitor General.
- Office of the Assistant to the Attorney General.
- Lands Division.

Labor Department
- Office of Solicitor (Bacon-Davis Act determinations).
- Division of Public Contracts.
- Bureal of Labor Statistics.

State Department
- International Fisheries Commission.
- Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission.
- International Boundary Commission, U. S. and Mexico.
- Passport Division (including passport agencies).

Treasury Department
- Bureau of Customs.
- Bureau of Narcotics.

War Department
- Civil functions, Corps of Engineers (except as specified above).

Executive Office of the President
- Office of Government Reports.
- National Resources Planning Board.

Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel

Federal Security Agency
- Public Health Service:
  - Office of Surgeon General.
  - Venereal Disease Control.
  - Disease and Sanitation Investigations.
  - National Institute of Health (except production of vaccines).
  - Preventing Spread of Epidemic Diseases.
- Social Security Board:
  - Office of the Board.
  - Office of the Executive Director (general administration only).

Federal Trade Commission

National Labor Relations Board

National Mediation Board

Tariff Commission

CLASS 5.

Agriculture Department
- Office of the Secretary.
- Personnel administration.
- Budget and finance administration.
- General operations.
- Land use coordination.
- Office of Solicitor.
- Office of Information.
- Library.
- Office of Experiment Stations.
- Extension Service.
- Bureau of Animal Industry.
- Bureau of Plant Industry.
- Forest Service (except as specified above).
- Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.
- Agricultural Marketing Service.
- Bureau of Home Economics.
- Commodity Exchange Administration.
- Soil Conservation Service.
- Surplus Marketing Administration (except lend-lease activities).
- Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.
- Farm Security Administration.
- Beltsville Research Center.
- Farm Credit Administration.
- Flood control projects.

Commerce Department
- Office of Secretary:
  - Division of Personnel.
  - Office of Chief Clerk.
  - Photograph and Photostat Section.
- Office of Administrator of Civil Aeronautics:
  - Maintenance and operation, Washington National Airport.
- Electric Home and Farm Authority.

Interior Department
- Office of Secretary:
  - Office of Land Utilization.
  - Office of Solicitor.
  - Division of Investigations.
  - Division of Geographic Names.
  - Division of Information.
  - Personnel Administration.
- Commission of Fine Arts.
- General Land Office.
- Office of Indian Affairs.
- National Park Service.
- Fish and Wildlife Service.

Justice Department
- Administrative Division.
- Personnel Division.
- Bureau of Prisons.
- Immigration and Naturalization Service (except border patrol and alien registration).
- Tax Division.
- Criminal Division.
- Claims Division.
- Office of Pardon Attorney.
- Customs Division.
- Antitrust Division.
- Offices of U. S. Attorneys.
- Offices of U. S. Marshals.
- Bond and Spirits Division.
- Bureau of War Risk Litigation.

Labor Department
- Office of the Secretary:
  - Division of Budgets and Accounts.
  - Library.
  - Office of Chief Clerk.
  - Office of Director of Personnel.
  - Publications and Supplies Division.
- Office of the Solicitor (except as specified above).
- Children's Bureau.
- Women's Bureau.
- Wage and Hour Division.

Postoffice Department

State Department
- Division of Research and Publication.
- Foreign Service Buildings Office.
- International Boundary Commission, U. S. and Canada.
- International Joint Commission, U. S. and Great Britain.

Treasury Department
- Bureau of Accounts.
- Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
- Bureau of Internal Revenue.
- Bureau of the Mint:
- Bureau of the Public Debt.
- Division of Personnel.
- Division of Research and Statistics.
- Guard Force.
- Office of Chief Clerk.
- Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.
- Office of General Counsel.
- Office of Superintendent of Treasury Buildings.
- Office of Treasurer of the United States.
- Processing Tax Board of Review.
- Procurement Division (except lend-lease activities).

Executive Office of the President
- Maintenance, Executive Mansion and Grounds.

American Battle Monuments Commission

Board of Investigation and Research—Transportation

Board of Tax Appeals

Civil Service Commission (Retirement Division).

Employes' Compensation Commision

Federal Communications Commission (except as specified above.)

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Federal Security Agency
- Office of the Administrator (except as specified above).
- American Printing House for the Blind.
- Civilian Conservation Corps.
- Columbia Institution for the Deaf.
- Food and Drug Administration.
- Freedmens Hospital.
- Howard University.
- National Youth Administration (except defense training).
- Office of Education (except defense training).
- Public Health Service:
  - Foreign Quarantine Service.
  - Interstate Quarantine Service.
  - Marine Hospitals.
  - Mental Hygiene Division.
  - National Cancer Institute.
  - State Relations Division.
- St. Elizabeths Hospital.
- Social Security Board:
  - Office of the Actuary.
  - Office of the Appeals Council
- Office of the Executive Director (except as specified above).
  - Regional Offices.
  - Bureau of Research and Statistics.
  - Bureau of Accounts and Audits.
  - Informational Service.
  - Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance.
  - Bureau of Public Assistance.
  - Bureau of Employment Security (except as specified above).

Federal Works Agency
- Public Buildings Administration (maintenance and operation of buildings).
- Works Projects Administration.

General Accounting Office

Interstate Commerce Commission (except as specified above).

National Archives

National Capital Park and Planning Commission

National Housing Agency
- Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.
- Federal Housing Administration (except defense housing).
- Federal Public Housing Authority (except defense housing).

Railroad Retirement Board

Securities and Exchange Commission

Smithsonian Institution (including National Gallery of Art).

U. S. Workers Put Under Priorities

CONVERSION, from Page 1.

within 10 days after notification by the commission. This provision will speed up transfers and cut red tape. Agencies can appeal to the commission to stop transfers where work may be jeopardized.

3. The State job quota system has been suspended for employes transferred to more important war work.

4. Employes transferred will be eligible to be transferred back to their jobs when the war is over. The job security provisions are the same as Federal employes who go into active military service.

5. The commission retains the right to examine persons who apply for transfer to keep the war agencies from having "deadheads" foisted off on them.

6. Employes no longer are required to get approval from their agencies to take Civil Service tests. This provision was keeping many employes from getting better jobs.

7. No agency may employ within 90 days after the date of separation any former employe of an agency having the same or higher priority rating without the express approval of the Civil Service Commission and the agency where the person was formerly worked. This provision will keep employes from quitting agencies with high priority ratings to accept jobs in less important war agencies.

The transfer will apply to all Federal workers except field employes of the Postoffice Department and employes who are or who have served under an appointment limited to six months or less.

Sheriff, Man He Beat for Office Kill Each Other in Gun Duel

By the Associated Press

Ozark, Ark., Feb. 26.—Sheriff Champ Crawford, 41, was killed, and Jim Wilson, 38, his opponent for office in 1940, was fatally wounded today in a duel in a barber shop here.

Mark E. Woolsey, deputy prosecuting attorney, said Crawford was being shaved when Wilson walked in and told the barber, Mollard Jacobs, "Wait a minute, Jacobs, I'll finish this man."

Crawford rising in the barber chair, was quoted by Woolsey as saying:

"You're all wrong about this Jimmie. Let's talk it over."

Wilson refused, Woolsey said, and added:

"The barbers ran out of the shop, both of them, and the shooting began. When they returned, the sheriff was slumped over the shoeshine stand dead."

In the exchange Wilson was wounded and died in a Fort Smith hospital a short time later.

Sheriff Captured Desperado

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—Sheriff Champ Crawford was the courageous captor of Jack Russell, a desperado sentenced here in September, 1940, to 199 years imprisonment for a kidnap-murder.

Russell, also known as Oliver Dressler, escaped in July, 1939, from an Oklahoma State Penitentiary guard. He committed a series of kidnapings, robberies and car thefts, climaxed by the slaying near Ringwood, Ill., of Billy Scott Hamilton, 23, of Arkansas City, Kans.

Russell hid out in a fishing camp cabin near Cass, Ark. Sheriff Crawford, dressed in overalls and carrying fishing tackle, went to the camp and pretended to be fishing while he studied the hideout. Convinced of Russell's identity, the sheriff called to the man in the cabin that the gasoline tank of his car was leaking.

When the desperado appeared on the porch, Sheriff Crawford jammed a .45-caliber pistol against his ribs and the manhunt was over.

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(Middle of the Block)

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THE "ONCE A YEAR" OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON NEWEST STYLE, FINEST QUALITY GLASSES

Buy with confidence in the QUALITY; buy with confidence that the prices are "right." And buy with confidence in the satisfaction which is guaranteed with every pair of Glasses.

HI-TEMPLE RIMLESS GLASSES
Comfortable, durable, and in newest style. Side-pieces are "full-view." Price includes white, single-vision lenses. FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL $10.45

SIMULATED SHELL GLASSES
Style-right and most comfortable of all eyewear. High bridge and paddle temples, comes in 2 colors. Price includes white, single vision lenses.
FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL $7.95

GLASSES MAY BE PURCHASED ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS. MAKE THIS SALE PAY YOU REAL DIVIDENDS ON YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
Optical Dept., Street Floor.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Schedule Changes

The following changes in schedules of trains leaving Washington will become effective Sunday, March 1, 1942: No. 135 local will leave at 8:05 A.M., instead of 8:30 A.M. No. 35 will leave at 2:00 P.M., instead of 1:40 P.M. No. 29 will leave at 11:35 P.M., instead of 11:59 P.M. No. 139 now leaving at 10:40 P.M. will be changed to No. 39 and will leave at 11:40 P.M. carrying Pullman sleeping cars for Winston-Salem and Raleigh. No. 33 will leave at 3:00 A.M., instead of 3:10 A.M., for Greensboro, Charlotte and Atlanta. No. 41 will leave at 11:50 P.M., instead of 12:30 A.M., for Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham and New Orleans.

Southern Railway System

Advice to the Lovelorn
BY GRACIE (WELL I SWAN) ALLEN

Dear Gracie:
I think my "steady" would pop the question tomorrow except he's afraid he'll have to wash the dishes after we're married — which he will. How can I get around this?
Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:
Get around to the store, get a dozen cakes of Swan — and the question's as good as popped!

Swan lathers twice as fast as old-time floaties so he'll be crazy about doing dishes!
Gracie

Dear Gracie:
My husband's mad because I spent $1287 on soap last month. But with 8 children — and living in Soft Coal Dells — what's a girl to do?
Little Mother

Dear Little Mother:
Get some Swan Soap quick — before your husband goes home to father!

Swan is firmer than old-style floaties — more real soap for your money! It lasts and lasts!
Gracie

Dear Gracie:
A large, pure white bird appeared in a dream and said "Goo! Goo!" What's this mean?
Anxious Dreamer

Dear Anxious Dreamer:
The bird stands for a cake of Swan, which is also large, white and pure.

"Goo! Goo!" means you should use Swan for babies, 'cause Swan is mild as the finest imported castiles!
Gracie

Dear Gracie:
This year, we-uns have decided to wash. What's the best soap?
Hillbilly Joe and family

Dear Joe:
You'll never regret your decision — if you use SWAN Soap.

Swan's whiter — gives richer lather even in hard water — breaks smoother, easily — smells fresher, cleaner — feels smoother — it's eight ways better!
Gracie

Tune in GRACIE ALLEN, GEORGE BURNS and PAUL WHITEMAN
Tuesdays • 7:30 P.M. • WRC

SWAN FLOATING SOAP
8 ways better than old-style floating soaps
Two convenient sizes—Large and regular
MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Approved by Good Housekeeping

Shoe Shortage Not Likely Soon, Says Designer; Colorful and Practical Footgear Predicted

Here are the three types of shoes advised by Designer Seymour Troy for a shoe wardrobe: Above, the after-five patent leather sandal with gold braid trim; left, for evening, the gold kidskin pedestal sandal studded with rhinestones; below, for daytime, the rust-colored sealskin for walking.

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

EVERY WOMAN who has been living in fear of a shoe shortage within the last few months should ask herself "What authority have I for believing there will be a shortage of leathers, a shortage of dyes or a shortage of shoe styles?" If she investigates, she will find that the shortage alarms do not stem from experts in the shoe industry, but rather from profiteers trying to make money on the war.

Seymour Troy

This side of the picture was revealed by Seymour Troy, foremost designer and executor of women's shoes in the country, who has been in Washington this week. "We'll have room for style in shoes even if the worst ever happens," he said assuringly. "American women will never have to wear python shoes with an evening dress, such as do the English women."

Women also may rest assured they will not be wearing wooden sabots or heavy "cob" shoes this spring, this summer or even next fall. If anything, there will be a shortage of the heavier, buxom types of leathers. These are needed for the Army men's shoes. "The Government," said Mr. Troy, "has no need of women's popular shoe leathers, such as pigskin, reptiles, seals and baby calfskins."

Colorful Shoes in Prospect

In spite of (or perhaps because of) the war, women may look forward to a very colorful summer and fall in shoes, according to this shoe expert. "Only last week," he explained, "the controlling board of color agreed to permit a variety of colors in women's shoes rather than just three colors, as previously suggested. If only three colors were used, there would not be enough of those dyes to go around for other uses." (All of which indicates that a normal way of life would be a healthful attitude during wartime buying.)

It is a known fact, pointed out Mr. Troy, that during wartime women's minds run to military styles. Psychologically, this problem has been met by giving women a defense type of oxford with the standardized low heel. "This trend will last a while," said Mr. Troy, "but eventually women will take to shoes with an esthetic appeal."

"We know that all women are not going to wear defense oxfords or cobbler leathers, shoes stitched on the outside or hand-worked shoes. They will, however, retreat from extreme sandals, except for the beach, and take on shoes that lend themselves to slacks."

Personally, Mr. Troy likes to see a woman in low-heeled shoes, as "it gives her an appearance of sturdiness needed at this time." The expert has already had proof that women are demanding dressy low-heeled shoes for walking. "And why shouldn't these replace the old defense oxford?" he asked.

For the dressier type of low-heel shoe described, Seymour Troy says to look for built-up walled last shoes (originally created by him), leather bindings for trim, fringes, apron effects and clever ornamentation that is not exotic, instead of perforation, as of yore. "Two months ago," he said, "virtually all ornamentation was gaudy with nail heads, using materials that the Government needs. Now a woman asks for more reserved but smarter decoration."

Good Designer Is Clever

This shoe authority believes that a good designer never feels a shortage. "When he sees a scarcity coming in, if he is a real creator, he is inspired to develop something new. Rope soles were discovered instead of leather because it was thought there would be a shortage."

As a resourceful designer, Mr. Troy has many creations to his credit. To replace the scarcity of elasticized rubber he discovered that sealskin (the only stretchable leather), when joined together, skin to skin, has elastic characteristics. Of course, there is a trick to applying the two leathers, but Mr. Troy has accomplished it successfully. His new low-heel sealskin walking shoes are particularly chic and comfortable.

MEET JEAN PATHE . . . SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR FAMOUS FLEXEES FOUNDATIONS . . .

Miss Pathe will be in the corset shop, today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Come in and consult with her . . . let her analyze your figure type, and prescribe the right Flexees for you!

Corsets—Third Floor—F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife's Happiness Has Undergone Eclipse Since War Broke; Her Husband's Eager Desire To Enlist in Navy Throws Her Life Out of Joint

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married a year and a half. I am 25 and my husband will be 28 in June. We are very much in love with each other and get along famously. I was extremely happy until the country declared war;—at which time my husband expressed an urgent desire to enlist in the Navy. Before long, I was convinced that this was the right thing for him to do. And it was at this point that our troubles began.

The next step, I figured, was for me to go back home and get a job. But this was not so simple as it sounds. My widowed mother lives with my married sister, and while she would gladly make room for me, I realize I would be an inconvenience and a burden to her, unless I found work immediately. She is in no position to keep me indefinitely. (My husband's parents are both dead, by the way.)

What to do with our furniture has been a big question. Our first thought was to store it, but after much discussion, it seemed more sensible to sell it,—since we don't know when we will be settled again. My husband's brothers strongly disapprove of his intention to enlist, and don't hesitate to say so. They seem to feel he is forgetting his marriage vows and neglecting his responsibility to me. They call him inconsiderate for even thinking of leaving me, particularly since we have no money saved. They say he has plenty of time to serve after he is called. In addition to this, I am "kidded" a lot, about my husband being awfully eager to get away from me.

As for myself, I am a bundle of conflicting emotions. I don't know what to think, any more. The little apartment we have isn't much, but I love it, and the very thought of breaking it up is painful. Then again, much as I dread to see my husband leave me, I can't help feeling proud because he is so eager to enlist. And please understand that it never occurred to either of us, in the beginning, that he would be leaving me in the lurch. But everyone has made such a fuss about the whole affair that now it disturbs me (perhaps I am weak) when somebody says, "It's wrong."

Of course, I don't feel alone in my problem. I am sure many childless wives are in the same boat, these days. But I would like to know how to "cope." Your opinions will be much appreciated.

Sincerely, E. B. J.

He Shows True Foresight, Real Strength of Will

DEAR E. B. J.: Your husband's crusading desire to enlist in the Navy comes under the heading of "purely personal" business, which properly concerns himself and you alone. And it has been, as you now know, a mistake to take virtually all your relatives and friends into your confidence, in process of trying to plan wisely "for the duration." Their unanimously skeptical outcries reflect more individualistic self concern, of one kind or another, than enlightened appraisal of the complex considerations involved.

Since their collective contribution of adversely critical (and "ostrich") comment has merely intensified your first disquietude, —which caused you to accept their views as "good for thought," —it becomes glaringly obvious that they give no moral support to give you, such as would best sustain in you in the role of "warrior's wife," which lies ahead. Your job is to learn how to stand on your own feet and keep your chin up, while seconding your husband's commendable ambition to spring to arms in defense of decency.

And the place to start standing on your own feet is right where you are. Since you have a small apartment that you love,—why abandon it? Why sell your furniture at inevitable, considerable loss? Why "go back home and get a job?" Find your job in Washington, where there is a stupendously increasing amount of clerical "war work" to be done; and where a constantly expanding Federal program is creating more occupational opportunities and openings daily, in Government service and private industry alike. The fact that you sought employment because your husband was joining "the service" should win you favorable consideration anywhere. If you possess job-holder qualifications, you can find employment here as readily as elsewhere.

As a means of keeping your apartment intact, you may either sub-let it furnished, — since housing accommodations are desperately sought by newcomers here,—or share it with another employed woman or two. By subletting it to a married couple, or perhaps a trio of Government girls, you might net a modest profit (as fair recompense for their use of your furnishings); in addition to retaining, rent-free, the consoling feeling of having a place of your own to return to, on some future day.

The fact that your marriage was getting on "famously" until America's false dream of security collapsed with the attack on Pearl Harbor suggests to me that your husband is motivated by the highest sense of "responsibility" to you—whom he holds most dear—in wanting to hurl his whole strength immediately against those forces which threaten to destroy our national way of life, upon which your basic security rests.

Therefore, I think you can well afford to smile with noncommittal compassion upon those uncomprehending individuals who mock or chide his choice. The knowledge that your husband has the true foresight and real strength of will to put "first things first," when protecting your interests, should set him above idle criticism in your heart. Richard Lovelace, a seventeenth-century poet, defined the code of men like your husband in the following words: "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honour more." (Lines taken from a poem entitled "To Lucasta, on Going to the Wars.")

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Professional Hint For Portrait Sitting

If you're going to have your picture taken for posterity—or just the family—you might want to take a leaf out of a professional book.

In Hollywood, quite often, a hairline is improved by applying matching eye-brow pencil along the edges. Recently this was done for Rosemary de Camp, a natural blonde, whose hair was dyed for her role in Alexander Korda's "The Jungle Book." And though it was mostly a matter of darkening her natural hairline, it created a more vivid contrast on the screen, did wonders for her eyes.

Get Vitamins From Food Not Pillboxes

By Ida Jean Kain

In Hollywood they've quit taking headache tablets and are concentrating on vitamin pills. When I met Walt Disney not long ago—we happened to be passing through the Atlanta Airport at the same time—he told me that everybody in pictures was going in for vitamins and that he was taking the Vitamin B complex. "And," he added thoughtfully, "at $10 a bottle!"

That price is probably about right for Hollywood, where everything is on a colossal scale. But luckily for the rest of us, vitamins don't have to come that high. The scientists agree that most of us can and should get them in adequate amounts from the grocery store. Not only are they cheaper in food, but the food sources furnish many other protective essentials which are needed to balance the diet.

The concentrates have their place. Don't imagine that you can go along with the same poor food habits and fix everything by rushing out to the drugstore and stocking up on vitamin concentrates. Your three meals a day should be your best assurance of high vitality and your surest protection against deficiency diseases.

This is not intended to detract from the value of the concentrates. There are many conditions in which they are life savers. The accepted standard allowances which can be supplied in food apply to the person in normal health. But when massive doses are needed, we turn to the concentrates. Post-operative convalescents and patients treated for pellagra, alcoholism and neuritis respond miraculously to the administration of huge doses of the vitamins.

There are less dramatic instances in which their use is just as effective. For example, the thin girl whose appetite lags can build up a normal appreciation of food with the aid of vitamin B. She can give her appetite a good boost right at the start of her weight gaining program by taking some form of the B complex. This may be a capsule, a pill, or a liquid. But later on she can include adequate vitamin B in whole grain bread, wheat germ, and various other foods which comprise the balanced menu.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Hoarder's Song

Now if in the year 1943
There'd be sugar and wool, silk B. V. D.'s
(Or at least some good facsimiles)
I'd be just as mad as could be!

Today's Social Notes

From the Truthtown Torch

With only fetes, pageants, benefits and war work to keep it occupied during Lent, Truthtown's uppercrust society has started on a strenuous keeping fit season.

Mrs. Bridgeporte Billow, chairman of the newly organized Keep Fit movement, announced yesterday that a "hand picked group of 50 representative women" would meet tomorrow at the Plush Sofa Club to formulate organization plans.

"We want to proceed slowly and make sure that the right people are identified with this movement," said Mrs. Billow. "After we have picked a group of sane, conservative leaders, we will organize classes in figure skating, nature study, motoring and other forms of exercise.

"For those who wish milder forms of exertion, we expect to have some large, private solariums opened for sun bathing. Also we expect to bring some noted Swedish masseurs here to help us get in condition. I feel strongly that in this period of retirement from social entertainment we should all of us, as a patriotic duty, toughen up to meet and repel the enemy."

The Don't Dress Set

Count Mercurio, refugee member of the Riviera set, indulged in another duel last night at the newly opened Jungle Gardens Night Club. Only man in a white tie besides the waiter captains, the count was mistaken for one of the latter by Col. John Carter Lee Randolph Plymouth, society genealogist and raconteur, and ordered to bring him a mint julep. The count took umbrage and immediately challenged the octogenarian colonel to a duel. The two were assaulting each other with oyster forks when separated by Montgomery Aspic, rising young portrait painter and former husband of Daphne Dizzard, mint sprig heiress.

Mrs. Whitherford Schooner, chairman of the Committee for the Aid of Maladjusted Titled Refugees, for whose benefit the evening's entertainment was being staged, announced later that the duelists had shaken hands and settled their misunderstanding.

"Col. Plymouth's mistake was a perfectly natural one," said Mrs. Schooner, "since of course none of the gentlemen are wearing white ties for the duration. Unfortunately Count Mercurio did not know this."

An informal "don't dress" buffet supper was held Tuesday night by Mrs. Farthingale Midas at her town house, the Alhambra. Mrs. Midas, in gold lame with garlands of emeralds and pearls, received her guests in her spacious living room, standing in front of a portrait of herself in her court presentation gown.

Center of much attention was Mrs. Thornberry Flitt, who had flown up from Palm Beach for the event, and who was stunning in a low cut ruffled creation, with which she wore her famous collection of pearls. Mrs. Atterbury Husk wore white satin with gold paillettes, and Mrs. Mike McPace was a dream in gold brocade with a magnificent Oriental necklace.

Guests served themselves informally at the lavish table in the formal dining room, and ate standing, while alert waiters in livery tactfully assisted them in manipulating their numerous edibles.

Quick Change Artist

Mrs. Featherton Dabbler, who belongs to six defense organizations and has a uniform for each, has solved her wardrobe problem by going about her duties in her station wagon, the back of which has been converted into a boudoir. Mrs. Dabbler carries all her uniforms in a huge wardrobe trunk, and just before arriving at a post of duty or a committee meeting, drives into a parking lot, pulls down the curtains of her station wagon and makes a quick change into the proper uniform.

THE NEWER **Jelleff's** 1214 20 F Street

Yes—Today—as usual—our unique

Half-Price Day! (Average half-price!)

Tens of thousands of dollars worth of our kind of apparel and accessories—not as much as we—or you—would like but enough for one of those notable days at this store!
We shall do everything in our power to serve you promptly but we are frank to say that you cannot expect our usual service and we hope you will please bear with us. Kindly note conditions of sale—Store opens at 9:30 A. M. A portion of the items follow—

Conditions of Sale—
½ price day merchandise

All Sales Final! **No credits, no refunds, no exchanges for any reason. Therefore, please buy carefully and do not buy for others.**
No C. O. D.'s—no mail or telephone orders
—No merchandise laid aside for any reason. First come, first served.
Deliveries cannot be promised for any particular day. **Please take purchases with you. Items of less than $1.00 not delivered except with other goods.**
***Pinfittings 25c*—a charge will be made for gift boxes.**
No exceptions can be made to above. Please do not ask that it be done for you.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

FUR COATS—Third Floor (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

2—$13.95 Eel Grey Dyed Caracul Lamb Muffs $5
1—$15 Barunduki Muff $5
1 Pr. $75 Cross Fox-dyed Red Fox Scarf $37.50
3—$125 Dyed Pony Coats, black, brown $62.50
1—$125 Safaria-dyed Mouton Lamb Coat $62.50
4—$175 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats $82.50
1—$195 Canadian Dyed Red Fox Topper $97.50
1—$195 Canadian Dyed Red Fox Cape $97.50
2—$250 Dyed Beige White Caracul Lamb Coats $125
1—$250 Dyed Eel Grey White Caracul Lamb Coat $125
2—$250 Dyed Platinum Grey White Caracul Lamb Coats $125
1—$250 Canadian Cross Fox Dyed Red Fox Coat $125
5—$250 Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats $125
1—$250 Dyed Blond Wolf, 40" $125
2—$250 Northern Back Blended Muskrat Coats $125
1—$250 Blended Raccoon Topper $125
2—$350 Sable Dyed Fitch Jackets $175
2—$350 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats $175
8—$450 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $225
1—$450 Natural Ocelot Topper $225
8—$495 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $247.50
5—$550 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $275
1—$595 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat $297.50
1—$695 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat $347.50

WINTER COATS—Third Floor (Furred Models, Plus 10% Federal Tax)

2—**Women's $85 Furred Casual Coats**—Casual type in wine, green fleece with sheared Beaver shawl collar; 38 and 35½ $42.50
25—**Women's $69.75 Furred Dress Coats**—Fitted and box styles in black, blue, grey, brown woolens with Kit Fox, dyed Black Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Fisher-dyed Fitch in chin, jabot, ripple and shawl collars; 35½ to 43½; 38 to 42 ..... $34.88
24—**Women's $25 Furless Casual Coats**—Box models in herringbone fleece; brown, beige; 40 to 46; 43½ $12.50
1—**Woman's $145 Black Furred Coat**—Forstmann woolen with ripple collar of Silver Fox; 36 ..... $72.50
4—**Women's $125 Furred Dressy Coats**—Black, grey, brown, woolens with Silver Fox collars, sheared Beaver collars and cuffs; 39½, 41½ $62.50
4—**Women's $98.75 Furred Dressy Coats**—Black, brown, fitted coats with Blended Mink chin collars, dyed black Persian Lamb panel to hem; 38 42 and 37½ $49.38
10—**Women's $89.75 Furred Dressy Coats**—Fitted and box models with Persian Lamb, Black Fox, Natural Cross Fox, shawl, ripple and shoulder collars; 36 to 42, and 37½ $44.88
14—**Women's $85 Furred Dressy Coats**—Fitted types in blue, black, woolens with Kit Fox collars and panel borders, Silver Fox shawl collars; 36 to 42, 41½ $42.50
18—**Misses' $89.75 Fur-trimmed Coats**—Blue or green dress models with chin collars, adjustable collars, beau catcher collars of dyed Magellan Kit Fox, Silver Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb, Dyed Squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $34.88
15—**Misses' $85 Dress Coats**—Fitted models with dyed Kit Fox, collar and border tabs on black, green, blue styles. Blended Mink and Blended Asiatic Mink of black; sizes 12 to 18 $42.50
18—**Misses' $79.75 Furred Coats**—Black, blue, wine with draped chin collars of dyed Black Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb. Sheared Beaver, sizes 14 to 20 ..... $39.88
9—**Juniors' $29.75 and $39.75 Furless Dress Coats**—Fitted and reefer styles in black, few colors. Broken sizes 9 to 15 $14.88
2—**Juniors' $59.75 Casual Coats**—Fitted green tweed with Lynx-dyed white Fox; boxy green model with bleached Wolf, size 11. ..... $29.88
4—**Juniors' $69.75 Dress Coats**—Black with Silver Fox or Sable-dyed Squirrel. Sizes 9 to 17 ..... $34.88

DRESSES, SHOES—Fourth Floor

75—**Juniors' $12.95 Dresses**—Printed rayon crepes and rayon taffetas; rayon sheers with colorful embroidery; long sleeved rayon jersey models in apple prints; black rayon sheer with bright girdles, petticoats of navy or striped rayon taffeta. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $6.48
40—**Misses' and Women's $10.95 Dresses**—Daytime one-piece basic rayon crepe, styles with two-piece effects. Vee and round necklines; gored and pleated skirts; peplums. Some trimmed with color, combined with color. Black, wine, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ $5.48
150 Pairs—**$4.95 to $6.95 Shoes**—One-of-a-kind suedes in black, brown; few pairs of daytime calf shoes; assorted types for evening $2.45
100 Pairs—**$8.95 Shoes**—Dressy and spectator types; high and low heels; only one or two of a style; black, brown, suede, ... $4.35

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

70—**$10.95 and $13.95 Sports Dresses**—Rayon crepe, rayon flannel and rayon printed styles with long, short or bracelet length sleeves; gored and pleated skirts. Beige, yellow, green, lilac, red, gold, powder blue, brown, rose, grey; sizes 12 to 18 $5.48
65—**$5.95 Blouses**—Tailored rayon crepe shirts with long or short sleeves in white, green, luggage, red, brown; sizes 32 to 38 ..... $2.98

MISSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

48—**Misses' $29.75 Afternoon Frocks**—Softly tailored daytime rayon crepe frocks, afternoon types with lace insertions, soft dressmaker details; gay spring prints in daytime frocks; navy, black, blue, beige, coral; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $14.88
120—**Misses' $16.95 Dresses**—Basic, street and afternoon types in solid colors, prints; one-piece, bolero types, others with hip jackets. One-piece tailored, woolen dresses, two-color combination dresses, classic and shirtwaist frocks with long and short sleeves. Navy, aqua, gold, red, green, natural, luggage, black, brown. **Evening Dresses**—"Samples" dinner and decolletage types in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon taffeta, rayon moires, rayon chiffon, slim and bouffant skirts; white, lipstick, blue, pink, black, gold, aqua; 10 to 20 ..... $8.48
100—**Women's $16.95 Dresses**—Daytime and afternoon rayon crepe; rayon jersey; prints; black, navy, rose, aqua, blue, green; one and two-piece. Few dinner frocks in rayon crepe with color contrast included; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½ $8.48
50—**Larger Women's $16.95 Dresses**—Rayon sheer, rayon crepe daytime frocks in black, blue, wine, aqua, rose, green in one-piece and two-piece effects; braid and jewel detailed; few black dinner dresses in rayon crepe; 40½ to 50½ $8.48

UNDERWEAR, CORSETS—Second Floor

100—**$1.95 Gowns**—Printed rayon crepe or pastels in tailored styles. A few are frilly with lace; Tearose, blue. Sizes broken $1
200—**$1.95 Rayon Taffeta Slips**—Celanese rayon taffeta styles with perky pleated hem ruffle. Navy, royal blue, wine, green. Not all sizes in each style; 32 to 40 ..... $1
100—**$3 Slips**—Tearose and white rayon satins, rayon crepes. Career tailored or femininely lace trimmed. Broken sizes $1.50
250—**$8.50 Girdles and Foundations**—All discontinued styles for small and medium figures. Girdles in cotton batiste, rayon Hubbard cloth, rayon satins, elastic and rayon fabrics. Many are samples, thus only one, two or three of a style or size. Dorothy Bickum, Treo, Madame Irene, Jelleff Special in 14" and 15" lengths. Talon fastened, side-hook and pull-on styles. Sizes 25 to 34 ..... $3.95

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

300—**$1 Spring Neckwear**—Cottons in pique, lace and organdy weaves; high and vee necklines, a few bib and vestee types. White, pink, blue 50c
300—**$1 Dickeys**—High or convertible neckline styles in white, pink, blue, yellow; rayon sharkskin; few slightly damaged 50c
300—**$1 Early Spring Belts**—Patent leather, capeskin (lamb), suede; tailored or dressy in red, black, kelly green, navy. 50c
660 prs.—**$3 to $5 Gloves**—Doeskins (doe finished sheepskin), suedes, capeskin (lamb) styles. Most are simple 4-button-length classics, ideal for all seasons. Few novelty slipons. White, chamois, gold, navy, beige $1.50
100—**$2 Handbags**—Some manufacturer's "samples" in this group and some models slightly soiled from handling. Daytime capeskin (lamb) and rayon faille styles; light and dark ground rayon brocade styles; few in novelty fabrics; colors in the group—green, black, brown, calf $1
500—**$1 Jewelry**—Pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets; gilt and silvery metals, some stone-set (plus 10% tax) 50c
50—**$1 Compacts**—Single sifter models in a variety of shapes, colors and center designs (plus 10% tax) 50c
57—**$1 DeRaymond Perfume "Elf"** 50c
41—**$5 to $12.50 Hats**—Feathered pillboxes, rayon jersey turbans, sailors, bonnets, calots, turbans, pillboxes; black, brown, few wines. Mostly felts, few fabrics $2

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Brilliant Embassy Reception Honors Brazil's Finance Minister, Artur de Souza Costa

His mustached mouth curved into a smile and his eyes twinkled, as Brazilian Finance Minister, Artur de Souza Costa, shook hands with the pocket-sized woman in brown.

"Why you look exactly like your pictures!" she said, as if that was much, much more than she expected.

"If you mean that as a compliment, thank you," he answered. She said of course she did, and he said thank you again; and about that time, someone else was coming down the line.

Artur de Souza Costa

The occasion was the reception given by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins in honor of Mr. de Souza Costa, who arrived in Washington some time ago. A fete delayed a number of times is supposed to be jinxed from start to finish, but yesterday's party broke all the rules—if rules they are—and turned out to be strictly up to standard; Brazilian Embassy standard at that.

You know the story of the postponement, of course. Originally planned for last Friday afternoon, it was delayed during the time that the embassy staff observed its official period of mourning for the late Arno Konder, Brazilian Counselor. "I began to wonder if anybody would come at all," said Mme. Martins, "after two changes of dates." But she should know by now that nobody in his right mind ever passes up an invitation to the Brazilian Embassy. And certainly, yesterday, several hundred guests "remembered" the exact date, and time; and, as usual, everybody seemed to come early and linger around as long as possible.

Receiving at the door of the drawing room were the host and hostess and their guest of honor. Mme. Martins was smartly turned out in a full-skirted frock of black tucked organza, styled with a square neckline, a row of crystal buttons down the front of the fitted bodice, and huge beige and rose blossoms appliqued on the skirt.

Mme. Martins

White gladioli stemmed from tall vases in the long drawing room, which shortly after 5 o'clock was almost filled with official, diplomatic and social celebrities. But, as usual at tea-time fetes, the long table in the dining room was the chief center of interest until long past the final hour officially set for the party. The light from tall pink tapers, flanking the mixed spring bouquet in the center, cast a soft glow on the distinguished throng clustered around the table.

Mrs. Sumner Welles, whose black frock and silver fox cape was smartly set off with a white straw beret, was among those arriving early, as were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, and the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais. Mrs. Albert Niblack, whose late husband was once stationed in Brazil, made the rounds during the first half of the party and was soon on her way. Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, wearing with her black frock a becoming blue-plumed turban was here there, and everywhere, seening that the party moved along smoothly.

"Everybody seems to be here," somebody observed, by way of greeting the Brazilian Ambassador . . . "I hope so," said His Excellency. "I like seeing all my friends, often."

Hugo Gouthier of the Brazilian Embassy staff, explained to somebody that Mr. de Souza Costa would be in Washington several days longer, "a week at least." Mme. de Alencastro-Guimaraes graciously showed guests the way to the dining room, and finally landed there herself . . . Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin introduced a number of guests to Mrs. Merrill Meigs.

Brazilian Ambassador

Spring hats and mink coats seemed to be all over the place—as if local ladies were making one concession to spring at a time . . . But one of the prettiest chapeaus in the entire crowd was worn by Miss Maria Frias. It was an off-the-face model of bright red pressed beaver that jutted skyward and was trimmed with a contrasting band to frame the face . . . Mme. Loudon and Mme. Bruggmann arrived together; as did Mrs. Richard Casey and Miss Irene Boyle . . . Every time you turned around, you brushed shoulders with an envoy, or a military or naval attache; or a Washington social celebrity; or a member of Congress.

"I'm happy for my husband, because he is happy," said Mrs. Patrick Hurley, when somebody asked how she felt about having Col. Hurley so far away from home, at a time like this. "He enjoys being near the line of action," she added. Mrs. Delos Emmons, whose husband is also "near the line of action" (he's military governor of Hawaii, you know) was among those on hand for the party.

Mrs. Warren Austin, Miss Pauletta Guffey, the Misses Patten, Miss Laura Harlan, the Misses Anne and Mary Randolph, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Dr. Nelson Darton, and Mrs. Peyton Marsh were others I saw in the crowded dining room . . . But it was someone I didn't know who, while we were waiting at the checking bar for our coats, expressed the spirit of the fete better than anyone else I met yesterday. "You know," she said, "a party like this puts the 'good' in 'good-neighboring.'" She was exactly right.

About The Town: Standard Oil heiress Millicent Rogers Salm Ramos Balcom (who now prefers to be known only by her maiden name) is in town for an indefinite stay, having arrived here recently from Florida. . . . Daughter of the late Col. Henry H. Rogers, she is widely known in Washington where she has frequently visited her cousin, Robert Coe. . . . Accompanied by Mrs. Edward Page, she created quite a flurry of comment when she dropped in at luncheon-time yesterday at La Salle du Bois. . . . Washington society is taking quite an interest in the current professional appearance of Julie Brown Colt, who opened her singing engagement in the Raleigh Pall Mall Room last night for a presentation of her songs. . . . Divorced from Samuel Gilbert Colt, firearms family scion, in 1938, she is now out to make a name for herself. . . . She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, of Princeton and New York; was reared and educated in Europe; studied drama with Mrs. Patrick Campbell; appeared in stock company productions and then got a Hollywood contract. . . . While in California she was rumored engaged to Winthrop Rockefeller, but consistently denied the report. "I'm interested only in a career," she said. A few months ago she returned East to appear at Armando's night club. . . . And now Washington. . . .

Millicent Rogers

Secretary Entertains

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, entertained last evening at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club. Many of the guests, who came in answer to invitations labeled "informal," were from the officialdom of the Labor Department.

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OLNEY, MD.
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Today's great pianists demand Baldwin . . . make it your choice, too.
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D. C. Residents Give Florida Air of Capital

Washingtonians who are wintering in Miami Beach are finding that the Florida resort town is beginning to take on some of the aspects of the Capital. Uniforms are blossoming on every side with the establishment of an Army Air Corps Officers' Candidate School there, and the vacationing residents have already set up an officers' and civilians' club to provide entertainment for the service men.

News of Washingtonians in Miami: Stephen T. Early, Secretary to the President, and George E. Allen, who are staying at the Roney Plaza, were seen attending the races at Hialeah Park. Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce were guests of honor at a luncheon at Hialeah given by their New York house guest, Bernard F. Gimbel, with Hal Rust, of Washington, in the group. Miss Annamarie Menz was honoree at an informal cocktail party given by Miss Betty Willis, with whom Miss Menz is staying. Getting a group of Bundles for Blue Jackets workers together, Mrs. C. Berwind Harjes entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Whitney Briggs, of Washington.

Maj. Joseph Theodore Kingsley leaves his Falls Church, Va., home to spend the weekends with his wife and daughter, Mary Lee, in their winter residence at Miami Beach. At the Tower Hotel for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Duncan. Just before returning to Washington Mrs. Lindsay P. Rawley was hostess at a luncheon at the Versailles Hotel. Miss Billie Byrd West and Miss Sally Smith were among the guests of Hugh Matheson, jr., aboard the Anna C when members of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club gathered at Hacienda, the Hugh M. Matheson estate on Key Biscayne, for the annual chowder party. Mrs. J. J. Mack will give a buffet supper March 7 for her guest, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, winter colonist from Lexington, Ky. Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, acting chief of the Air Corps, who is in Miami on official business, was guest of honor at a large luncheon at the Indian Creek Club given by Mr. and Mrs. John G. McKay.

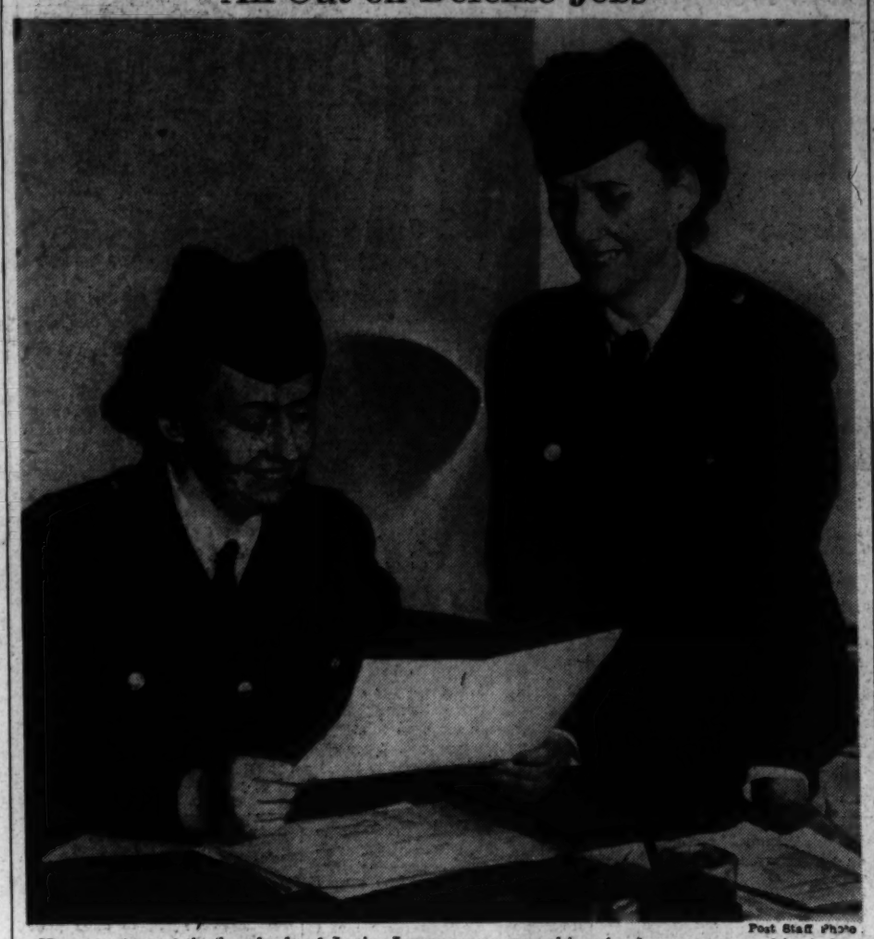
Marthinsens Take N. Y. Honeymoon

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Marthinsen, who are now on a brief honeymoon trip to New York, will return soon to make their home at 1401 Tuckerman Street.

The bride is the former Clara Bayne Brasel, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Brasel, of Washington. Lieut. Marthinsen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Marthinsen, of Easton, Pa. St. Alban's Episcopal Church was the scene of the 10 o'clock ceremony on Wednesday. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

Mrs. Marthinsen is a graduate of George Washington University and attended summer sessions at Columbia University in New York City. Lieut. Marthinsen is a graduate of Blair Academy and Lafayette College. He received an M. A. degree from Columbia University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the Dallas Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, and the Tall Cedars. Lieut. Marthinsen is now on active duty with the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department.

All-Out on Defense Jobs



Post Staff Photo.

Here are two of the hundreds of Junior Leaguers now working (and we mean working) for defense. Miss Elizabeth Houghton (left) explains her duties as vice chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteers office to Mrs. G. Howland Chase, who is chairman of opportunities for the Central Volunteer Defense Office

Philons Hold Informal Party In Chevy Chase

Entertaining at their first Washington yesterday, the Second Secretary of the Greek Legation and Mme. Philon Philon were hosts at an "after 6" fete in their home in Chevy Chase.

The affair was purposely set late so that guests would have time to drop in at the Brazilian reception later in the afternoon and diplomatic guests were still coming to the informal party at 8 o'clock.

Among those in the group were the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, the Greek Minister-Counselor and Mme. Depasta, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. S. L. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, and Mrs. Truxton Beale.

Edith Pearson To Be Married

Details are being whipped into shape in next to no time for the wedding of Miss Edith Fry Pearson and McCullough Darlington, which will take place tomorrow, due to Mr. Darlington's impending military orders. Only a short wedding trip will follow the marriage, as Mr. Darlington must be back in Washington by Tuesday.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson, in the presence of the families and very close friends. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will officiate for the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Miss Pearson has chosen two matrons of honor and two maids of honor. Her sisters, Mrs. Francis M. Durrance, jr., and Mrs. John L. Porter will serve as the former, and Miss Elaine Darlington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Davis will be her maids of honor.

Mr. Darlington, who is the son of Mrs. George Angus Garrett, will have his step father, Mr. Garrett, for his best man. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will entertain at a supper dance tonight at Grasslands for the couple.

Mrs. J. C. Tribby Greets Guests

Although her guest of honor was called away suddenly to the West Coast, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby went on with the luncheon yesterday that was to have honored Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice.

This was the second in a series of three luncheons that Mrs. Tribby has planned. The first one, which took place Saturday, was in honor of Mrs. Edward Pou, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden. The third luncheon will honor Mrs. James Tunnell.

Einar Nerman Finishes Work On Portrait of Danish Minister

With the last careful brush strokes applied several days ago to the resplendent scarlet in which the Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffman, is pictured in his latest portrait, Einar Nerman is ready to start on the companion painting of Mme. de Kauffmann.

Mr. Nerman, the Swedish portrait painter and caricature artist, is back in Washington, where he has a number of sittings scheduled, enough to keep him busy for several weeks.

The de Kauffmann portraits are in "the old style" so that they may take their place around the dining room walls of the legation, where likenesses of the minister's prominent family already hang in state. In the group are his parents, also painted by a Swedish artist, the famous Anders Zorn, now dead for a number of years.

Mr. Nerman returned to Washington about two weeks ago from his home on Long Island, N. Y., where he left his wife, the daughter of the late Christian Erikson, famous Swedish sculptor. Specific reason for his return at that time was to do a portrait of the small daughter of Count and Countess Wachtmeister. The count arrived here last month as an honorary attache at the Swedish Legation and to take care of Rumanian and Hungarian interests.

Another reason for coming back was to finish a picture of Ann Wessel, daughter of Capt. Karl Wessel, military attache at the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Wessel. Mr. Nerman had started the picture here before Christmas, which he spent in New York.

Other portraits he has done in the Capital include the one of Prince Harald, of Norway, son of Crown Princess Martha, which he finished before the holidays, and a "pink and blue" painting of Dagmar, small, fair-haired daughter of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg.

When the Crown Princess expressed her approval of his latest work, Minister Kauffmann's portrait, the other day, Mr. Nerman, was—in his own words—made "very nervous but happy."

Lieut. J. J. English To Wed in St. Louis

Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English have left for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the wedding of their son, Lieut. John Jarvis English, to Miss Elizabeth Talley, of Dallas, Tex.

The wedding will take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Spence. Lieut. English is with the headquarters company of the armored force at Fort Knox, where the couple will make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. English will return to town the first part of next week. Accompanying them are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, jr., and their daughter, Mrs. R. Winton Elliott.

Navy's Benefit Fashion Show Set for Today

Whether it is to see Hattie Carnegie's 1942 creations, Paul Flato's magnificent jewels, or to do their bit in helping the Navy League carry its own during these days of stress when the families of officers and enlisted men in the Navy and Marine Corps are in desperate need—Washingtonians will flock to the Mayflower this afternoon from 5 to 7 for the benefit fashion show.

Hostesses will entertain guests in their boxes, still others have reserved tables—and last minute checking indicates an overflow into the Chinese room adjoining the ballroom. Holders of single ticket will be put at tables where they will have a clear view of "Fashions with a Future," the main attraction.

Announcement of Flato's gift of a $1000 bracelet to be awarded the holder of the lucky numbered program is providing a drawing card. Each program, to be sold by bluejackets for 25 cents, bears a number. Between sets, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, chairman of the benefit, announces the drawings will take place, the major prize and others generously contributed by Miss Carnegie.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry has taken a table for the showing, and some others making last-minute reservations include Mme. Boncompagni, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Admiral Taffinder, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. W. P. Chilton, Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell, Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Paulus Powell, Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., Mrs. Clifford Folger, Mrs. Archibald David, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Howard Cushing and a host of others.

The Navy Male Chorus of ten voices will open the show with the grand old Navy favorite "Anchors Aweigh," and the Navy Orchestra will furnish music.

Color
goes to your head

To set off your spring suit, whether town-tailored or tweedy, choose our spreading brim of fine fur felt. There's added dash in the bright band that circles the crown. In these accent-colors: flirt pink, turf tan, Kelly green, purple, Victory red, as well as gray, navy, brown and black, $6.50.

Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Pale-Dry Pastels

What promises to be the color-triumph of the season . . . pale-dry pastels. Compliment-provoking colors that make you look younger, prettier. Garfinckel's presents them in dresses suited to your social life in Washington. Watch them appear at luncheon on a sunlit terrace later this Spring.

Left. Pearl buttons on a casual dress with front fullness, give it a formal air. In pearl white, bluette, and honey. Sizes 10 to 20. $17.95.

Right. Two-piece effect dress with tucked bodice, pearl ornaments. Pearl white, bluette, and honey. Sizes 10 to 20. $19.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

AFTER SPENDING several months in Emergency Hospital in a cast, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax Court House, who broke her arm the last of October has returned to her apartment in Washington.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Keith visited in Fairfax. She is enjoying being about again and her rooms are filled with flowers from admirers and friends who are so delighted to have her back home. Between her hospital stay and her homecoming, she sandwiched a visit at the Georgetown home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey, jr.

• • • •

Many friends from Virginia attended the buffet dinner party Mrs. Donald McNeale, of Washington and Leesburg, Va., gave the other night at her apartment in Washington. Among the guests were Mrs. William Moffett, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Hankle Brown, Miss Silvia McNeale, Mrs. Mary Apscomb Jamison, Mrs. Blanch ay, Gen. Edward Osterman, Clark Hoge, William H. Lipscomb, Arthur Chichester, jr., and several others.

• • • •

Dr. Charles Warren, of Upperville, reserve officer, reported yesterday for duty with the Army at Camp Lee. Dr. Warren, formerly of Garfield Hospital in Washington, has been practicing medicine in Upperville and Middleburg neighborhoods for several years and will be greatly missed in the "hunt country," where he is most popular.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren and their young son recently went to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Mrs. Warren and the baby will remain with her parents while Dr. Warren is in the Army.

• • • •

AFTER SHE closes her house near Warrenton, as she plans to do soon, Mrs. Francis Greene, with her young daughter, Bland Stuart Greene, will visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Greene. Later she will join Lieut. Greene, who left last week for duty at Quonset Point, R. I.

Paying a visit to their many Virginia friends, Mrs. Grace Henricks Eustice and Mrs. Edith Cummings Munson motored to Warrenton from Washington the past week.

• • • •

Mrs. Marshall Wallach, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jane Wilbur, left by motor this week for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where Lieut. Wallach was recently sent for duty from Fort Myer, Va.

A sojourn at Palm Beach, Fla., is on the books for Mrs. Polly Buchanan Stokes, who is visiting her father, John R. Buchanan, there. She closed her cottage in Warrenton a few days ago before she left.

• • • •

Since Mrs. Esther Morton sold her home near Warrenton last year, she has been greatly missed in the community and her many friends here will be pleased to know that she is thinking of taking a house here again. She arrived in Warrenton from Montgomery, Ala., last week to visit Mrs. Silvanus J. Macy.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

Club Leaders Resolve to Obtain Key District Defense Positions for Women

MEMBERS OF THE D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs took off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and spiritedly jumped into the midst of District defense problems. Meeting yesterday in an all-day session at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, the Federation adopted several resolutions to remedy defects in the present defense setup of Washington.

Among the resolutions introduced and adopted is the following: "Whereas, unknown and inexperienced women are being appointed to defense positions in our city, and whereas, the District has proportionately more efficient and experienced women than in any other corresponding area and whereas, these women through years of voluntary civic services have demonstrated their deep interest in the District welfare—be it resolved, that we request the officials in charge to appoint such well known local women to respective jobs to be held by women in the defense of our city."

Also, the federation adopted a resolution to support Senator Tydings' bill to abolish the Office of Civilian Defense and to provide for the transfer of its functions to military authorities.

A resolution was indorsed to have future defense bonds carry space for two or three beneficiaries instead of one. The federation thinks that two or more of the same family might be killed at once if they happened to be under the same room when a bomb hit.

Eager to do its bit in preventing the spread and importation of narcotics, the federation authorized the secretary to write a complimentary letter to the Narcotic Bureau, Coast Guard, Secret Service, Customs and Investigating Bureau. However, the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs send a special request to suggest means whereby it might help control narcotics.

Believing that oleomargerine is too expensive for underprivileged persons to buy at the present purchasing price, the federation recommended that all taxes be removed from oleomargerine and that no further restrictions be added.

High School Girls Win Trip to Greensboro

OFF TO THE SOUTH. A trip down to Greensboro, N. C., is the award of two pretty high school seniors—Jeannie Addison Porter, of Wilson High School, and Frances Bettie Stephenson, of Eastern High. The Washington Alumnae of Greensboro College is furnishing the trip to the two winners. The two misses who scored high scholastic records

The smiles are for a reason. Jeannie Addison Porter (left) and Frances Bettie Stephenson are the two happy winners of a free weekend visit to Greensboro College, N. C. Donors and sponsors of the trip and award are the Washington alumnae of Greensboro College

and outstanding achievements in extracurriculum activities in their respective schools will go down to the Tarheel college for hospitality weekend March 7 and 8. Those making arrangements for the trip are Mrs. H. J. Eckstein, chairman of the arrangements committee; Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, president of the Greensboro College local chapter; Mrs. William Ingram and Miss Elizabeth Winn. The two winners were selected from among five representatives selected by the principals of the District schools.

Appalachian Club

A RUGGED, interesting section of the Appalachian Trail will be traversed, cleared and marked on the first work trip of the spring season Sunday, by members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club.

Members of the work party will travel to the Blue Ridge Mountains by bus and will start operations at Ashby's Gap, just west of Paris, Va. All tools, paint, markers and other equipment will be furnished by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club.

Members and their guests, planning to make the trip, are advised to bring flashlight, heavy work gloves and a change of footwear.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling C. F. Mersch, Taylor 4324.

Beta Epsilon Phi

NANCY LEE BURKLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. West, 8 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, has just been elected treasurer of Beta Epsilon Phi, honorary radio sorority at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Nancy also is a member of student congress and an active member of the campus glee club. . . . Over at William and Mary College, Dorothy Raymond, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Julian E. Raymond, Army War College, has just been initiated into Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Complacency Perils American People, Says Women's Leader

Mrs. Whitehurst Cites France's Fall As Object Lesson

BY AN APATHETIC and complacent attitude toward the war, the American people are placing themselves in the same category with the people of France before it fell to German invaders, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, warned yesterday.

Emphasizing that it is the people not the Government of the United States that is complacent, she said: "We still haven't caught the spirit of the seriousness of the situation."

She attributed the lethargic attitude of the people of this country to the fact that they had been educated solely for peace and did not want to fight. "Also, the majority," she said, "do not realize the danger of the situation. They need to be told the actual truth so that they may know the grimness of what we face." To obtain a complete war effort, she thinks, the "whole psychology of the people must be changed."

Believing that more dramatization should be put into the defense effort—including the buying of bonds and stamps—Mrs. Whitehurst said, "We'll lose if we don't dramatize democracy and make it a living, vital thing." However, she pointed out that it was wrong to glorify a few positive war incidents, such as the defense of the Philippines and the gains of the Russians and to play down the losses, for it gave people a false sense of security.

Fired with enthusiasm over the efficient war work Canadian women are doing, Mrs. Whitehurst, who has just returned from Toronto, where she spoke before several clubs, told at her press conference yesterday at Federation headquarters of the all-out Canadian effort.

"All classes," she said, "including society leaders, housewives, office workers, rich and poor, roll up their sleeves and do actual sewing, cooking and washing of dishes."

She cited the outstanding work of the Active Service Canteen in Toronto that is run entirely by voluntary and unpaid help. Fifty women serve daily in three-hour shifts more than 400 hundred boys and service men. "All day long," she said "women wash dishes, cook and sew. The heads of the canteen service wear maroon uniforms; others wear blue, yellow or white, depending upon the branch of service or work done."

Meals are served for 15 and 25 cents. The 15-cent menu, which Mrs. Whitehurst asked to be served to her, consisted of chow mein, green peas, apple pie and cheese and beverage. The 25-cent menu offered two lamb chops, mashed potatoes, a green vegetable, pie, ice cream and beverage. "Also," she said, "the boys could have as much bread, butter and sugar and cream as desired. A citizens' committee of Toronto supplies the funds for the canteen."

While Canadian women don't roll bandages (Mrs. Whitehurst didn't see any made by any of the groups), they do send boxes to the English, Canadian and Australian soldiers who are in German concentration camps. Thirty-five hundred boxes are shipped daily. The boxes contain dried milk, butter in cans, raisins, sardines, salmon, prunes, rusk (a form of bread), cheese, meat roll, tea, sugar and a tablet of salt. Each day a different woman's organization takes over the packing and shipping of the boxes.

Canadian clubwomen are making clothes for the civilian population of Great Britain. They make good-looking slack suits, heavy coats that are lined and interlined," explained Mrs. Whitehurst. "Also, these are made in definite fashion—conscious colors. Some women are knitting woolen gloves for mine sweeper crews."

Comparing the defense work, including the sale of bonds and stamps of Canada with the United States, Mrs. Whitehurst pointed out that this country was woefully lacking in its war effort.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst

Michael Straight To Speak Monday

Michael Straight, Washington correspondent for the New Republic, will be the guest speaker at the Washington League of Women Shoppers' second membership luncheon Monday at the Young Women's Christian Association, at 12:30 p. m. Straight will discuss "War Profiteering and Its Effect Upon the Consumer."

The shoppers yesterday sent letters to the Senate District Committe on the child replacement bill ("baby broker bill") vigorously protesting the amendments proposed by Representative Schulte to H. R. 5892 which passed the House on February 5 and which is now being considered by the committee. The purpose of the bill, the league feels, is nullified by the inclusion of several amendments which would allow placement of a baby on an application through a placement organization or fraternal agency without approval of the Board of Public Welfare. The spirit of the bill, the group contends, is to provide fair and uniform standards for the protection of the child and for the protection of the community which suffers indirectly when placements are unsatisfactory. The league recommends that these amendments, so contrary to the purpose of the child placement bill, be stricken from it.

Dress for Men, Advises Designer

"Play up to the boys" is the style platform of New York designer, Hattie Carnegie, this spring. Miss Carnegie, who is presenting her new collection, "Fashions with a Future" at the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, believes that women in wartime should dress for men and men alone.

Very subtle is the feminine flattery of the clothes in Miss Carnegie's collection that are certain to win the approval of the male eye. Day dresses and suits have a quaint, old fashioned air. Prints are gay and cheery. Evening frocks are more concealing than revealing but subtly fascinating.

Bold and outright, however, are the "knockout" colors that Hattie Carnegie uses. The tones are irresistible and descriptively called "Passion Pink," "Jealous Green," "Frosted Daiquiri" and "True Blue." Just suit the color to your personality!

Friends Honor Dorothy Ramspeck At Afternoon Tea

At another in the round of parties before her marriage on Sunday, Miss Dorothy Ramspeck was guest of honor at a tea yesterday afternoon at which Miss Betty Jensen and Miss Mary Benton Gore were hostesses. It was a "strictly feminine" party as have been most of the fetes for the bride-to-be, as her fiance, Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., will not be able to get leave from the New England submarine training base at which he is stationed until tomorrow.

About 60 of the "younger set" dropped into the Gore apartment at the Fairfax between 4 and 6 o'clock to greet the prospective bride, listen to the Hawaiian music that formed a background for the tea-talk, and—as a special feature—to have their personalities interpreted by a psychoanalyst imported for the occasion. Assisting at the tea table in the mirrored dining rom, which was lighted only by the pink tapers on the wall and in the silver candelabra on the table, were Mrs. H. Grady Gore and Mrs. Ben F. Jensen, mothers of the hostesses; Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and Mrs. J. R. Dunson, mothers of the principals in Sunday's wedding, and Mrs. Edward Eugene Cox. Generally assisting were Miss Louise Gore and Miss Eileen Burdick.

Among the guests were Senorita Irma Castillo Najera, Miss Bonnie Patton, Miss Jacqueline Howard, Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Miss Achsah Dorsey, the Misses Peter and Marian Norris, Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. James McAndrews, Miss Jackie Killian, Miss Peggy Mary Whiteley and Miss Barbara Vickery.

Social Leaders Meet at Informal Luncheon Fetes

Informal luncheons continue to hold the spotlight in Washington social circles, and La Salle du Bois continues to gather in its share of well known Washingtonians and visitors.

The former Swiss Minister and Mme. Marc Peter were among those seen there at luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Armistead Peter was in a party that included Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, in her new uniform (A. W. V. S.); Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. George Barnett had a couple of guests lunching with her, and Mrs. George Howe and Mrs. Cortland Parker had with them Mrs. Howard Homans, of New York, the former Dora Parker, who has been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, sr. Mrs. Homans left shortly after luncheon yesterday for Princeton, N. J., where she will visit friends for a few days before going on to her home.

Also among those dropping in at luncheon time was the former Mrs. Ronald Balcom, who has assumed her maiden name, Millicent Rogers, and is registered at the Wardman Park Hotel. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Page, whose husband is in the State Department.

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Sizes 10 to 16, $22.95.

Girls Department Sixth Floor

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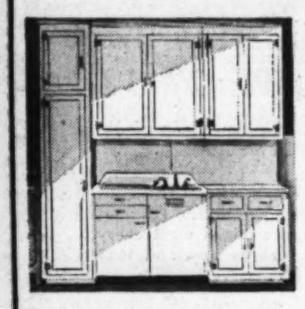

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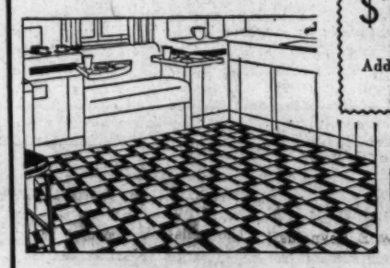

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Sport Shirts!

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Sights Sub?—Gets Dunking

Fort Monroe, Va.—A soldier walking guard on a nearby island post perceived a strange craft coming into Hampton Roads through an early morning mist. He rubbed his eyes, peered again, muttered: "S'Help me, it's a Jap two-man sub." Then he leaned over a seawall for another look, and fell into the water . . . The suspicious craft proved to be a garbage scow in tow.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942 21

A Term for a Tire

Camp Barkley, Tex.—Sergt. Walter Garens, Cushng, Okla., was whizzing down a highway toward a date with his girl when a patrolman nabbed him for speeding. A judge fined him $14 and costs. Garens had only $6. Okay, the jurist ruled, he would either have to leave his spare tire for security or go to jail. "Lock me up," the sergeant said. "I'm not parting with any tires."

D. C. School Budget Rise Is Slight

Less Than $190,000 Over Last Year's Expenditure Asked Despite High Costs

In spite of rising costs, material priorities, and a rapidly increasing population which has made existing school facilities inadequate, the District has been able to get through with a "better than last year" school budget, the Board of Education reported last night to citizens and parent-teacher groups meeting at the Thomson School.

The budgetary total of $14,297,552 placed before Congress by the Budget Bureau compares with $14,107,858 appropriated last year. Actually, $17,934,672 was requested by the Board of Education for the 1943 fiscal year, but this figure was later cut to 14,297,552.

A. W. Heinmiller, assistant superintendent in charge of the school budget, pointed out that $800,000 additional was provided for operating expenses, including allowances to hire new teachers and other personnel, increases in the repairs appropriations, additional amounts for books and supplies and new furniture.

New Buildings Asked

Section cut heaviest from the school budget was the board's request for $3,773,525 for additional construction which was reduced to $1,661,375 and $810,000 for additional school sites which was eliminated. However, Heinmiller expressed hope that these cuts could be restored at least in part under the pending measure to provide defense homes and emergency public works for the District.

Heinmiller pointed out that most of the changes in the budget had been made by the District Commissioners rather than the Federal Budget Bureau, indicating that the District is obtaining a greater degree of autonomy over its school funds.

Many items have had to be increased because of greater costs—others are larger because of priorities difficulties, he said.

"Priorities have affected us considerably," he said. "I hope we will get the material needed, but we must be realistic and be prepared to make sacrifices."

"Necessary for Defense"

He pointed out that funds were provided to build only two new schools, the proposed Kelly Miller Junior High School, Forty-ninth Street and Washington Place Northeast; and the school in Brentwood Park to replace the existing Abbot Vocational School. Five other schools which have been granted "necessary for defense" ratings by the Office of Education will not be built unless other funds are provided.

A total of $270,125 is being asked to complete the Kramer Junior High School and $438,750 to complete the Springarn Senior High School. This is in addition to $75,555 asked for Kramer in a supplemental appropriation now pending.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, outlined the general policy used by the board in making the current budget estimates, as follows:

Accumulated needs emphasized rather than future needs, except where war conditions had changed the situation; items thrown out of the 1942 budget received first claim on 1943 funds; policy of extending vocational education continued; the systematic replacement of old elementary schools continued; efforts made to balance efficiency and economy; more adequate repair and improvements provided; money for additional personnel; cost items increased in proportion to rising prices.

Complaints Are Varied

Representatives of the citizen and parent groups present questioned the board on steps taken to improve specific conditions in their own areas. Complaints ranged from the lack of radiators in school corridors, to the lack of playground facilities, and the long distances some school children are compelled to walk because of the shortage of facilities.

One of the citizen representatives, George A. Warren of Mid-City Citizens Association, rose to almost poetic heights when he pointed to a badly cracked and pealing coat of paint on the roof of the auditorium in which the meeting was held and stated:

"This school needs painting. This festooning reminds me of the catacombs of Rome. And those doors through which you came in look like they were chewed by goats."

Heinmiller disclosed in response to one questioner that schools which had requested special bell signal systems would not be able to secure them because of priorities on wire. Even the new Kramer Junior High School would not be equipped with a classroom bell system, he said.

Mother of Baby Left at Auto Reported Found

The mother of a baby abandoned on the running board of an automobile a week ago has been found in Maryland, police reported last night. The infant has been turned over to Maryland authorities.

The baby was discovered on the running board of the car of Miss Fairre Letterman, of Cabin John, Md., as she drove her machine off Wisconsin Avenue. Miss Letterman, hearing the child's cries, stopped the car and found the infant wrapped in a bundle of paper. She took the child to her home, called police, who later took it to Gallinger Hospital.

A few days before, another baby was found abandoned on a doorstep at 2324 Street Northwest. It is still unclaimed.

Dying Baby's Recovery Shows Value of Blood, Serum Bank

MORE $$ FOR THE BLOOD BANK—Mrs. Lucille Cuney (right), president of the auxiliary of the Nash Post of the American Legion, and Ted Luther, post commander, present to Hazel Sykes, cashier at The Washington Post, a check for funds raised to aid the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital

A dying infant's recovery at Children's Hospital was cited yesterday as a dramatic testimonial for the institution's blood, serum and plasma bank.

The fourth annual campaign to raise funds for the "bank," through benefit card parties and dances sponsored by Washington individuals and organizations, is now under way. It is under auspices of the Washington Bridge League, American Legion and The Washington Post.

Suffering from pneumococcus meningitis, which has a high mortality rate, the baby girl received 11 blood transfusions, two of plasma and three injections of specific serum from the Children's Hospital "bank," which is maintained with funds raised annually by benefit parties and outright donations.

"This is a perfect example of what can be done when the proper materials for treatment are immediately available and at hand," said Dr. William A. Howard, of the hospital staff. "I feel quite justified in saying that without the aid of the blood bank this infant's chances of survival would have been slim indeed."

Dr. Howard will describe the case in greater detail, as well as a number of others, in a broadcast over Station WJSV at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Meantime, it is still not too late for Washingtonians to sponsor benefits—anything from 50-table bridges down to a modest party in the parlor—and send the proceeds to The Post. Checks should be made out to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund.

If you would like a supply of bridge tally cards, which can double as tickets of admittance, these may be obtained by calling at the first floor counter in The Post Building.

Pastor Calls For Right Kind Of Religion

Dr. Mark A. Depp, pastor of Christ Methodist Church of Pittsburgh, last night called for a return to the "right kind" of religion. He addressed weekly Lenten services of six Chevy Chase churches at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest.

The clergymen said it was all right to prattle about the "return to religion," but warned against returning to the kind of religion that advocated war or upheld economic exploitation and racial prejudice.

We need a return to personalized religion, the kind that will change the individual's heart, said Dr. Depp.

He was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Both Dr. Depp and Dr. Richmond were once pastors of Towson (Md.) Methodist Episcopal Church.

Highlands Services Held

Preaching last night at community Lenten services at Highlands Baptist Church, Fourteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner emphasized the need of revitalized Christian faith today.

"Faith is a dynamic and constructive way of living," he told worshipers from several churches in the upper Sixteenth and Fourteenth Street areas. "Faith is based upon knowledge, but goes beyond knowledge and makes discoveries of truth beyond present experience." He is pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest.

As the weekly Lenten institute continued at Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, the Rev. Dr. Warren D. Bowman led a discussion on the Christian home, speaking on "Harmony Between Husband and Wife." He is pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, and authority on problems of marriage and the home in relation to religion. The Rev. Dr. Fred C. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, was another speaker.

Cathedral Services to Continue

The series of lectures on "The Christian Symbolism of the Washington Cathedral" will be continued there tomorrow at 2 p. m. under the direction of Ogle R. Singleton, member of the District bar and secretary of the convention of the Washington diocese.

The Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will address Lenten noonday services of Southeast churches today at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, spoke yesterday.

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, today at 12 noon will wind up his series of Lenten addresses at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Chester B. Emerson, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak during the coming week, Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

Woman Blacking Out Skylight Falls Through

Mrs. Ella Dawson, 56, of 2357 Ashmead Place Northwest, was injured yesterday when she fell through the skylight of her home while blacking it out against possible air raids. She was removed to Emergency Hospital with severe body injures.

Recreational Unit Reelects A. J. Williams

Arthur J. Williams, of the United States Maritime Commission, was reelected president of the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds at the association's annual meeting last night.

C. A. Peters, Public Buildings Administration, and W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, FWA, were reelected to the board to serve for three-year terms with Williams.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, C. L. Gable, National Park Service; treasurer, Samuel Goodacre, Department of Agriculture, and secretary and general manager, Capt. F. W. Hoover.

In his report to the trustees, Williams said that due to the rapid expansion of Government departments, the association was now serving four times as many meals to Government workers as it did a few years ago.

"As a result of this expansion," Williams said, "the association's reserve fund, used principally to pay the cost of equipping new cafeterias and lunchrooms, has been completely exhausted and we shall have to borrow money with which to pay for the equipment to be installed in other new Government buildings now under construction locally.

"Because of higher wage rates and rising food costs, the association is experiencing difficulty in adding to its reserves, since the net income per meal, after paying all expenses, is only a fraction of a cent at present prices."

Williams said it had not been possible to expand recreational facilities here to keep pace with the growing population. He asserted that he hoped pending legislation would set up a board to expand these activities.

Ewing Files Plea for Retrial In Attack Case

Attorneys for Orman W. Ewing, convicted last week of raping a 19-year-old Government girl from his home State of Utah, yesterday filed a motion in District Court to set aside the jury's verdict and grant Ewing a new trial.

Attorneys Homer L. McCormick, Charles Henry Smith and Roy Parsons listed 15 points on which they asserted the 55-year-old former politician should be given a new trial.

They charged that the verdict was contrary to law and the weight of evidence, and asserted the jurors had ignored instructions given them by Justice James W. Morris.

It also was claimed that the testimony of the complaining witness "showed a passive acquiescence on her part in the act complained of, which acquiescence negatives that essential element of rape—'force and against the will.'"

They further accused the prosecution of prejudicing the jury when it questioned prospective talesmen as to whether they had any connection with a private detective agency, and when it allegedly asserted that it would produce medical testimony to support the claim that force had been used against the girl without doing so.

Still another error was assigned in "repeated references to other cases not involved in the issues of this trial, but which constituted an appeal to public hysteria only."

Ewing is now in the District Jail awaiting sentence by Justice Morris, who will probably hear arguments on the new trial motion at the end of next week. Should the motion be denied, Ewing faces a possible prison sentence whose maximum term is 30 years.

D.C. Bill Lets Suburbanites Be Judges

Senate Amendment Includes Those From Nearby Area With 5 Years' Practice Here

The Senate yesterday approved by a vote of 48 to 23 an amendment to the District court merger bill which would permit residents of the area within 10 miles of the District line who have practiced law here for at least five years and present members of the local bench to hold judgeships in the proposed new courts.

Action on the complete bill, which merges the present Municipal and Police Courts into a new municipal court and creates an intermediate appellate tribunal, was deferred at the request of Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, who asked for more time to debate the measure.

By unanimous consent the Senate also passed eight local measures, one of which would authorize the District Commissioners to undertake a survey for a Washington subway system.

Tydings Offers Amendment

The amendment to the court merger bill was substituted by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, after opposition developed to his original amendment which would have thrown open positions on the local bench to residents in any section of Maryland and Virginia who had practiced law in the District for at least five years.

"I would assume that at least one-third of the lawyers who practice in the District live in Maryland or Virginia," he declared. 'If you exclude these men you narrow the field of the best candidates for the bench."

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the District Committee, who vigorously opposed the Tydings amendment, told the Senate:

"The law now is that members of the District bench must be residents of the District. It's my contention that those who live here should have the positions of authority."

In support of the District Committee chairman's stand Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, declared that he knew of no State in the Union which would permit residents of other States to assume judicial positions.

D. C. Called Unique

Senator Tydings replied that the position of the District is unique and were its boundaries not set by Federal law its territory would long since have been expanded to include surrounding residential areas where many local attorneys now live.

The Senate is expected to act on the complete bill next week.

In the resolution authorizing a survey for a local subway system the Senate cut the Public Utilities Commission from the job, leaving it entirely in the hands of the District Commissioners.

A House-passed bill setting a minimum prison sentence of three years for persons convicted of stealing tires and other auto accessories was approved.

Other measures, on which the House has acted and which the Senate passed, included the changing of the name of Conduit Road Northwest to MacArthur Boulevard; authorizing the Zoning Board to set up regulations requiring all future buildings to provide off-street parking facilities for tenants; and extending the lands of Rock Creek Cemetery.

Also passed by the Senate were bills limiting fines to $300 or 90 days in jail for all persons convicted for traffic misdemeanors aside from reckless driving; requiring all physicians and dentists licensed to practice in the District to be American citizens, and permitting the setting up of a commissary at Glenn Dale Sanitarium.

Two D.C. Women End Their Lives By Taking Poison

Two women died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital of effects of poison taken earlier in the week.

Mrs. Itta Menick, 67, proprietor of a grocery store at 801 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, was found unconscious at the store by a delivery boy last Monday. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Gale, 50, of 5004 Second Street Northwest took poison in her home last Sunday. She was found by her son-in-law, Gerald Davis.

Governor Makes a 'Big Impression'

Post Staff Photo

DAKOTANS GATHER AT STATE SOCIETY FETE—Biggest figure last night at the North Dakota State Society's annual dinner meeting was Gov. John Moses, 6-feet 4-inches tall, known as the tallest Governor in America. Here he chats with Mrs. Gerald P. Nye (left), wife of the North Dakota Senator, and Mrs. Gerald Movius, wife of the State society president. A dance followed the meeting, which was staged in the Lee Sheraton Hotel

Home Conversion Declared Solution of Housing Problem

A speedy, inexpensive solution of the vital Washington housing problem and those of other critical defense areas throughout the Nation is readily available through the medium of the conversion unit of the Defense Housing Administration, if financial and construction difficulties can be ironed out, Abner H. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Housing Division of the new National Housing Administration, declared yesterday.

In Washington alone there are available about 5000 privately owned homes, capable of conversion into suitable dwellings for defense workers if immediate financing and construction were possible, John F. Klar, supervisor of the conversion unit said yesterday. An excellent indication of the extent to which the program has lagged because of the present obstacles is that only 110 applications have been received out of the potential 5000 since the unit's inception the first of last November, Klar added.

Can Only Give Advice Now

As the Conversion Unit functions now, it can render only technical advice to home owners and make recommendations that rehabilitation of the homes be carried out if the estimated future income from reconstructed property justifies the cost of improvement. It can offer no financial assistance. The Federal Government participates in the financing only in those instances where the FHA will insure loans made to applicants by private, Federally improved lending agencies.

Home owners applying for loans are limited to those who satisfy the requirements of the insured lending institutions. The FHA regulations covering these typs of loans provide "that the credit statement-application must, in the judgment of the insured institution, clearly show the borrower to be solvent, with reasonable ability to pay the obligation . . ."

It is in the policy of the approved lending agencies to grant loans to only those classified as A-1 credit risks that one of the principal deterrents to the Conversion program lies, housing officials stated.

Answers to the Difficulty

Federal Housing Administrator Ferguson, Klar and Charles W. Suppler, general manager of the Electric Home and Farm Authority, are in substantial agreement that the solution of the financing difficulty lies in:

1. The abatement of the stringent rules as to the type of loans FHA can insure, by extending the Federal insurance of private loans to include those classified below A-1.

2. The assumption of some Federal Lending Agency of the responsibility of lending Federal funds directly to applicants, rather than using private institutions as a medium.

Referring to the direct Federal lending method, Suppler, whose agency's duties are closely aligned to the objectives of the conversion unit, said last night that his agency was "ready and willing" to advance funds to applicants for improvement loans if Jesse Jones, administrator of the Federal Lending Agency, would approve the move.

The Speediest Solution

In commenting upon the FHA's position, Ferguson said that he had long recognized that the speediest and cheapest solution of the housing problem lay in a program such as the Conversion Unit is trying to promote. The Government realizes that a certain percentage of the funds directly advanced to finance new construction will be irretrievably lost and it is probable that money advanced to pay the cost of improving existing facilities, which will be at least partially secured by the home owners' equity, will have a somewhat better chance of being returned to the Government, Ferguson added.

As a solution of the construction problem, Ferguson suggested that to counteract the attractiveness of large contracts, builders might be encouraged to engage in small building projects if those small contracts could be pooled into a block or blocks of contracts. By pooling contracts, savings in material and labor costs could be achieved, Ferguson stated.

MacArthur Park Sought On Conduit Rd.

The Conduit Road Citizens Association last night asked that the eastern triangle at Conduit and Reservoir Roads Northwest be named "MacArthur Park" in honor of Gen. MacArthur, and that a suitable monument be erected there for the valiant officer.

The action came on the heels of passage of a bill yesterday by the Senate changing the name of Conduit Road to MacArthur Boulevard. The measure was passed February 10 by the House and now goes to the President.

The association voted to write letters of appreciation to sponsors of the bill and to members of the Senate and House District Committees.

The unit also went on record approving the Randolph bill providing reduction of fire insurance rates here.

Fort Davis Citizens

Nomination of officers of the Fort Davis Citizens Association was held last night in Ryland Methodist Episcopal Church Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast.

Those nominated were: For president, T. J. Lynch, J. W. Baxter, R. E. Cox, Mrs. R. L. Tilley and Mrs. Sebastian Riccobono; for vice president, R. L. Tilley, Mrs. G. H. Hust and L. L. Schleicher; secretary, Mrs. Edward B. Morris; treasurer, Edward M. Schaff. Election will be held next month.

The association went on record asking for a postoffice substation near Alabama and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast.

Wage-Fixing Hearing Set For March 3

Only Building Trades Workers on Federal Housing Projects Here Are Affected.

A hearing to fix prevailing wages for building trades workers on Federal residential building construction in the District was ordered yesterday by the Labor Department for March 3, in anticipation of a huge outpouring of Federal housing funds locally.

The hearing, a Labor Department spokesman said, will endeavor to obtain the facts in a wage-scale picture complicated by conflicting statements to see whether the building labor situation here has changed enough since Pearl Harbor to warrant setting a new scale.

To be held under the Bacon-Davis Act, which provides for the payment of prevailing wages on Government projects, the hearing will not set wage scales for private industry.

A bill to appropriate 50 million dollars for District housing has already passed the House. Yesterday a Senate subcommittee suggested that this amount be raised to 70 million dollars.

The hearing will be held in Room 3139 of the Labor Department Building and will be conducted by Ben Grodsky, attache of the Labor solicitor's office.

Aged Insurance Man, Hit by Bus, Dies of Injuries

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 22
Deaths this date last year.... 16
District total last year.... 95

Struck by a bus at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, last Tuesday, William P. Fuse, 76, of 1015 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital.

He was crossing Pennsylvania Avenue toward a streetcar stop when he was knocked down by a Washington - Maryland - Virginia Coach Co. bus, operated, police said, by Amos G. Manuel, 40, of Arlington, Va. The driver will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Fuse was employed by the Home Insurance Co., and had been active in the insurance business in Washington for 50 years.

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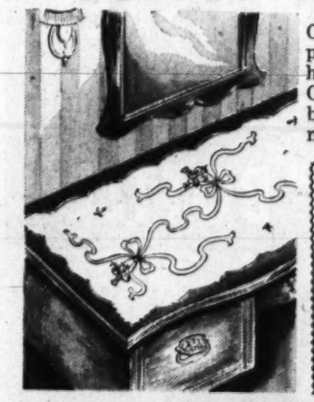
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Siamese Twins Born in N. Y. Face to Face

By Amy Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 26.—Face to face and joined together, two baby girls rested tonight in a single crib at St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, while in another room their mother kept asking:

"Where are my babies? Are my babies all right? They won't let me see them."

Finally, hospital attendants advised Carmine Picciotto, the 29-year-old father, to tell his wife that she had given birth to Siamese twins. When he informed her, nurses said, she expressed astonishment, but quickly became reconciled.

The girls, who weighed together 9 pounds 4 ounces, were being fed another mother's milk through a medicine dropper and given oxygen as a precautionary measure.

Dr. Peter Timpone, who delivered the twins today, indicated that he planned to move very carefully in preparing for any possible attempt at an operation that might successfully separate them.

He said extensive X-ray examinations would be made this week to determine whether they have the same bloodstream. The babies are joined from a point just below the chest to about an inch below the navel—a distance of about 3 inches.

Disclosing that many physicians had called him to offer their assistance if needed, he sighed and added:

"I have an idea of how Dr. Dafoe felt, after he'd delivered the Dionne quintuplets."

Dr. Timpone delivered the only other child born to the Picciotto couple, a baby which died shortly after its birth about 18 months ago. He said delivery of the twins was not difficult. They were baptized by the hospital chaplain and christened Joan and Vincenza.

"They are perfectly healthy children," Dr. Timpone said. "They're being treated as normal babies."

Examinations and tests would require at least a month before any surgery was contemplated, Dr. Timpone declared. He said the father, a New Brighton butcher, so far declined to discuss the children or to talk about the matter in any way.

Dr. I. G. Detweiler Dies in Baltimore; Funeral to Be Here

Dr. Icy Green Detweiler, wife of David R. Wetweiler, president of Central Cable Corporation, Jersey Shore, Pa., died yesterday at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of several months.

Dr. Detweiler was dental consultant to the Chicago Tribune until her retirement in 1935 when she and Mr. Detweiler moved from Chicago to Jersey Shore, Pa. She was an active member of the D. A. R. and the Order of the Eastern Star. Shortly before her death she became a member of Chapter J of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of Washington.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, John T. Green, of Martinsburg, Pa., and Manrin E. Green, of Amsterdam, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. William W. Badgley, of Washington, and Mrs. Herbert J. Wright, of Raton, N. Mex., and two nieces, Mrs. L. L. Nelson and Mrs. D. F. Mitchell.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Christ Church, 3100 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Peyton Williams, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Together 50 Years

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING SUNDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris, residents of Washington since 1918, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, 4021 Ninth Street Northwest. They have three sons and two daughters. Harris is in the wholesale meat business

D. C. Woman's Attacker Dies In N. Y. Chair

By the Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Smiling, George Joseph Cvek entered the execution chamber at Sing Sing Prison at 11:01 o'clock (E. W. T.) tonight and three minutes later he had paid with his life for the murder of a Bronx housewife who had befriended him.

The 24-year-old vagabond, who was convicted of strangling Mrs. Catherine Pappas, 34, and who admitted robbing or raping at least 14 women in Eastern cities, including one in Washington, whispered responses to the prayers of the prison's chaplain when he was strapped in the electric chair. He made no outcry.

Not a person visited him during his nine months in Sing Sing Prison. His mother never wrote. At his preliminary arraignment, New York City Magistrate Michael Ford said:

"Tell the warden that if he is shorthanded and needs somebody to pull the switch, send for me and I'll gladly do it."

To the end, the condemned man remained as defiant and sullen as on his day of sentencing when he told the judge to omit the customary words "—and may God have mercy on your soul."

"It's a nice day—for some people," he said today to Warden Robert Kirby.

Cvek was said by police to have had one of the shrewdest minds of any criminal in years—but they nabbed him because he couldn't spell the name Flanagan. He spelled it with two "N's."

This is how police said Cvek, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., lived, robbed and killed:

When friendly motorists gave him a lift, he told them he was from Boys Town, Nebr., and looking for a job. Sometimes he exchanged addresses with his benefactors, meanwhile learning the daily routine of their wives.

Swiftly he beat his way to the homes of the motorists, attacked their wives, and then robbed.

WPB Problems Described By Nathan

Robert R. Nathan, chairman of the planning section, of the War Production Board, told the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday that materials, conversion and a shortage of labor supply, are the main problems confronting the WPB.

At a weekly luncheon at the Hotel Annapolis, he said:

"Materials such as steel, zinc, brass and other metals are desperately important. Scrap metal may play an important part in securing the much needed metal."

Nathan estimated that an accumulation of scrap metal would probably add up to about 9 million tons.

"Conversion is absolutely necessary," said Nathan. "It is heartbreaking when the WPB receives reports from companies working on an eight-hour basis, which should be working a 24-hour day.

"We will undoubtedly face a shortage of manpower before the program is much older. We must have a more widespred training program in all levels of labor.

"We've simply got to get 'tough-minded'" asserted Nathan, warning "that we cannot wait for steel and aluminum mills to be built, that we've got to go forcefully ahead now with what we've got."

First prize, a $50 defense bond in the Salvage parade held Saturday was awarded to Fred C. Cook, of the Cook Waste Paper Co. A second prize of a $25 bond was awarded to Col. Edward G. Bliss, of the Goodwill Industries, who in turn gave the bond to W. Harold Snape, who Col. Bliss said, "deserved the real credit."

Tire Dealers Come Here Seeking Relief

Some 50 independent tire dealers from various sections of the country will confer here Sunday to see what can be done about saving their tottering business.

Clif C. Simpson, executive secretary of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, charged last night that the "main supporting arm of the Nation's second line of defense is crumbling through bankruptcy of 25,000 independent tire dealers and treaders."

The group is scheduled to testify at special Senate hearings starting Tuesday and will meet Sunday at the Ambassador Hotel.

Tire rationing and treading orders of OPA, said Simpson, "have just about liquidated the independent dealers."

"And what's making it worse," Simpson added, "is that the big rubber companies who make the rubber compound for treading tires are hogging it all for their retail treading plants."

The tire association secretary explained that the independents are "small businessmen" servicing motorists "in every nook and cranny in the country."

"We are here, there and everywhere," said Simpson, "and we could keep men and materials moving if we could get rubber. If we don't get it soon, we'll be out of business and workers and truckers will be just out of luck for tire service."

Gen. Hutcheson's Wife Is Dead In California

A telegram to The Post from Maj. Gen. Grote Hutcheson yesterday told of the death of his wife, Rosalie St. George Hutcheson, at Saratoga, Calif., a week ago.

The 79-year-old major general, an Army officer of long and colorful career and a Washington resident for many years, telegraphed these words about Mrs. Hutcheson:

"She had for more than 40 years shared with her husband his varying experiences and fortunes of Army life with its earlier discomfort, isolation and remote stations with the same cheerfulness and adjustment with which she performed these varied duties incident to high command with its greater responsibilities."

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. *Better than a mustard plaster!* Made in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"GOLDEN GIRL" IN PALL MALL. Julia Colt, known on the West Coast a season or so back as the "Golden Girl," in connection with the launching of "Golden Boy," made her Washington debut last night in the Pall Mall Room, delighted listeners with her Negro spirituals and current songs of the day. Julia is the daughter of Prof. Philip Marshall Brown, noted authority on international law and one of the protagonists of the Oxford movement. She has appeared at Victor Hugo's and Earl Carroll's in Hollywood, at the Rainbow Grill and Armando's in Manhattan.

Richard Casey, Australia's minister to the United States, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at Meredith Howard's "International Goodwill Luncheon" at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street tomorrow.

REVUE THRILLER-DILLERS. Troika. Cardini pouring out the cards in a complicated stream of color—while wearing heavy white gloves . . . Shoreham. Private Dooley telling Sergt. Greene, "I went into the Army instead of getting married because I wanted to get paid for fighting" . . . Balalaika. The moment when the customer loses his head (and we don't mean metaphorically) in the barbershop skit . . . Casino Royal. When the girl half of Roth and Roth (her picture recently decorated Life magazine) shows how to reduce a waistline by punching a bag on the floor . . . Paul Young's. The dizzy stepping of the luscious Crandyl Sisters. They nightly reduce Emcee Mousie Garner to a quivering mass of human jelly.

FRESH WARBLING. Going the rounds fast is the new "Arthur Murray Taught Me to Dance in a Hurry" (a plug, but smart). We've heard it in Del Rio, the Lounge Riviera and Pall Mall . . . Bob Pace, of the King Cole Room, is introducing the new "Here Am I Alone Again" to the world today. It's the brain baby of Johnny Saib . . . "Amor Eterno," haunting new tune by Maestro Juan Velasquez, of the Copocabana . . . The mighty pretty "Mandy is Two" as played by Don Carper's group in Cafe Caprice. Don tells us that Johnny Mercer wrote the song for his own tiny daughter's birthday . . . The ingratiating and amusing arrangement of "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" recently brought out by Ralph Hawkins' band at the Crossroads . . . "Tu Sais," glossy Pan-Am special by Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie at Del Rio. It'll be one of the flock of recordings they're due to make after they kiss Del Rio goodbye next Monday night.

The Shoreham is all excited about its new coffee shop, a streamlined symphony in blonde wood and crystal. There's a raw bar in the corner, too.

BRIGHT FACES IN BRIGHT PLACES. Cosmos Room. Maj. Frank Capra, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Stirling Hayden. They made the place look like Glamour, Inc. . . . Rainbow Room. Wallace Chis-

HELP UNCLE SAM—Dick Lam, jr., and his sister, Elaine, children of Manager Dick Lam, of the Lotus, buy defense stamps from pretty Helen Gill

well tossing a big and happy afternoon cocktail party . . . Mayfair. Attorney Hugh Hutchinson, of the FCC, who will soon don a major's uniform in the United States Air Corps . . . Restaurant "823." Partner Fred Miller literally greeting hundreds of people after his long Florida vacation . . . Madrillon. Cristobal Borras, brother of Host Peter Borras and a specialist in teaching Spanish via the conversational method.

UNRELATED FACT DEPARTMENT. Olney Inn will remain open every month in the year for the duration of the war . . . Tony Pastor, magnet man of the Victory Room, comes properly by his New England accent. He's a native of Hartford, Conn. . . . Frank Victor's crew in El Patio wear fright wigs when they play "McNamara's Band" . . . Organist Sid Willoughby, of Burt's Trans-Lux, has been playing in Washington theaters and radio stations for the past 17 years . . . Manager Oscar Altman vows that the new Hi Hat check girls, Virginia, Ann and Helene, are the prettiest in town . . . There are two Roys in Layton Bailey's Metronome Room band—Roy Williams and Roy Ferguson . . . Songstress Roberta, of the Mayflower Lounge, hails from Akron, Ohio, also the home of the Wright Brothers, batteries, tires and cash registers . . . Most prized possession of Maestro Grant Thompson, of the Neptune Room, is a band recording he once made in the middle of a thunderstorm. Such sound effects!

Jack Maggio's band at the Nightingale is rated by musicians as one of the most interesting in this territory. It specializes in sharp arrangements and sleek but high powered rhythm.

KAVAKOS LAUNCHES NEW POLICY. Those happy and packjammed crowds in Kavakos Grill have impelled Bill Kavakos to launch a new show policy. From now on there'll be floor shows every night in the week, with fresh talent arriving every Monday. The show over the weekend includes Bob Karll, clever emcee-ventriloquist, Comediennes Joan and Marie (one five feet tall, the other over six feet), Ballet Tapster Lee Rogers and Keeley and Kay in whirlwind adagio. This splendid revu is a sample of what is to follow.

Mine Output Increased

Santa Fe, N. Mex. (U.P.).—New Mexico's mining industry, stepping up output for the war effort, produced nearly $37,000,000 worth of minerals and coal in the fiscal year ended October 31, an increase of nearly 17 per cent over the previous year.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Thursday, February 26, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slightly colder Friday; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland—Slightly colder Friday; occasional light snow in west portion.

For Virginia—Moderately cold Friday with occasional light snow in west portion and in southeast portion early Friday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 45; lowest, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 3 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1942, 37 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.84 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1942, 1.28 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	32	45
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	21	43
Atlanta, Ga.	26	39
Boston, Mass.	24	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	15	27
Chicago, Ill.	25	31
Cleveland, Ohio	27	32
Denver, Colo.	—2	30
Detroit, Mich.	26	34
Fort Worth, Tex.	33	45
Kansas City, Mo.	23	28
Louisville, Ky.	27	32
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	21	30
New Orleans, La.	51	40
New York, N. Y.	24	40
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	42
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	32
St. Louis, Mo.	28	33

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Offutt Set for Today

Funeral services will be held today at 10:30 a. m. for Mrs. Florence Goottee Offutt, 72, at St. John's Church in Georgetown. Rev. Tucker, rector of St. John's, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Offutt, who died Wednesday at her home 200 Wooten Avenue, Friendship Heights, Md., was the wife of Henry W. Offutt, former president of the Potomac Savings Bank. She had lived in Friendship Heights for about 25 years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Offutt is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. Breining and Mrs. Lucy Lee Mourning, and a grandson, Lee Mourning, all of Washington.

The honorary pallbearers will be the senior warden and vestrymen of St. John's Church. The active pallbearers are Wyndham Wills, Aubrey Richman, Wendell Shoemaker, James C. Dulin, Emory Dogley and Harry Riley.

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Finest Cocktails—Mixed Drinks

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Supper Dancing, 10 to 1

SATURDAY, 9 to 12

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COCKTAIL 3:30 to 6 SUPPER 8 to 1

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ROCKED BY THE RHYTHMIC WAVES OF PAUL PERKINS AND HIS MADDER OF SWING

AND CHICKEN OF THE NEST SERVED WITH A BUCKET OF OCEAN FLOOR

IT'S TWICE AS JUICY, TWICE AS TASTY

Phone Quick Order for Banquets—2 Large Dancing Decks

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Presents

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Music by BERT BERNATH and his Sidney Orchestra

Cover Charge 75c Saturdays The HOTEL RALEIGH Minimum $1 per person Monday to Friday inclusive

ROGER SMITH HOTEL

PENN. AVE. AT 12th ST.

Dance to the Enchanting Rhythm of the DON CARPER FOUR

nightly at 10

Saturday nights at 9:00

Saturday Afternoon from 1 to 3:30

Delicious food, tastefully prepared is served in the dining room and Cafe Caprice

LUNCHEON from 85c

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Tremendous Cocktails Tall Drinks of Distinction

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De Paul Turns Back Dull Hoya Five, 34 to 29

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Bob Feller Denied Furlough Pitching

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—Nine members of the Detroit Tigers are making a fuss over salary terms, according to latest reports from the Detroit camp, and that was to be expected. Wages on the Detroit club are undergoing a revision from the fabulous to the realistic.

POVICH

When Walter O. Briggs and his son, Spike, moved out of their plush baseball offices at Briggs Field to give their time to their big defense plants for the duration, the Detroit ball players lost their angels. The Briggs', in the bait of talking in astronomical figures in their body-building business, handed out fat baseball contracts to their athletes that were out of all proportion to their skill of the wage scale.

As coach of the Detroit team, before he became manager, Del Baker was paid $15,000 in one season, including a $5000 bonus. Other coaches in the league were working for $5000 per annum, or less. Last year when the Cleveland club was making much of the presumed fact that they had, in Bob Feller, the highest-paid player in baseball, the Tigers let it be known that their Buck Newsom was making more than Feller's $35,000 salary.

In fact, the Detroit club could have claimed that two of its ball players were being paid more than Feller. It was not until he was drafted into the Army a month after the season started that Hank Greenberg confessed that his contract with the Tigers called for a salary of $55,000 for the season of 1941. No player except Babe Ruth had ever commanded such a wage.

Team Was Rich Man's Toy

So you see it was a real pleasure to play baseball for the Briggs', father and son. They paid through the nose with evident relish, although perhaps in the knowledge that it was all deductible from their heavy corporate taxes. They dealt in thousands, like other owners would deal in pennies. Cash was never any deterrent to the Detroit owners.

Clubs making deals with the Tigers always expected to come away with some of the Briggs' cash in the trades and most always did. So many players and cash was always the Detroit offer. Ten midnights before the trading deadline on June 15 two years ago, the Tigers offered Clark Griffith $200,000 and some ball players for Dutch Leonard and Buddy Lewis.

Their ball club was a rich man's toy. They liked to wind it up and watch it run, with their money providing the power. Nothing was too good for their athletes. The standard trainer, with a knowledge of how to rub, tape and treat spike wounds, wasn't enough. The Briggs' supplied their ball team with a Swedish masseur, in addition. Briggs Stadium has the only sprinkling system in organized base-ball, an underground network that wets down the field with a minimum of labor. But labor-saving isn't the idea. Attendants and ground crew workers in the Detroit park outnumber those of any other stadium.

Ordinary journeyman ball players with the Tigers were commanding salaries that would have befitted stars on other clubs. Manager Del Baker never poked his nose into the salary business, and he could scarcely be blamed. His idea was to get the ball players and let the Briggs' pay what they liked. The Tigers were probably the only team in history to have four $20,000-a-year men on their payroll in the same season. Greenberg, Rudy York, Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges drew down those figures.

Salary Honeymoon Is Over

But it's all sort of different now, apparently. The Briggs' are busy building tanks on defense contracts that runs into the hundreds of millions and they have no time for baseball. They've stepped out and the front office has been turned over to General Manager Jack Zellers, a hard-shelled baseball man with whom the Detroit players, to their great dismay, must now talk salary.

Zellers has been through the baseball mill and he knows exactly what ball players are worth in a salary way. Picture, if you like, Buck Newsom trying to persuade Zellers that he is still worth the $35,000 that was paid him last season. Newsom won only 12 games, and Zellers knows that there are 12-game winners in the league who aren't making $7500.

The wonderful salary honeymoon of the Detroit ball players and the Angels Briggs in the front office, is over. Talking terms with Zellers will be tougher on the athletes because they've been spoiled in salary matters these past few years. We feel a sympathy only for Jimmy Bloodworth. He was just traded to the Tigers last December, too late to catch the gravy train.

A. L. Heads Claim Fear For Arm

Cleveland Still Hopes to Get Ace In One of Two 1942 All-Star Games

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 26.—American League magnates recently refused to permit Bob Feller to pitch for Cleveland during any summer furloughs he might get from the Navy, the Indians' President Alva Bradley disclosed today.

Bradley said the Tribe, however, hasn't given up hope of getting permission for Feller to work in one of this year's two all-star games, although league magnates frowned on that idea, too.

"All club owners were afraid that Bob, bearing down in an occasional game, might damage his arm permanently," said the Indians' prexy. "But the big objection was on the score of precedent. If Feller can pitch on furlough, then why can't every other ball player in the service be used when he's available? There would be a lot of confusion and unfairness."

Bradley said he brought up the matter of furlough-playing as a topic for discussion, and not as a proposal.

N. L. Prexy Endorses All-Star Proposition

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Ford Frick, president of the National League, said today it was his personal opinion "it would be a good thing to have standout major league players, now in the armed forces, competing in one of the all-star games this summer, if they could come."

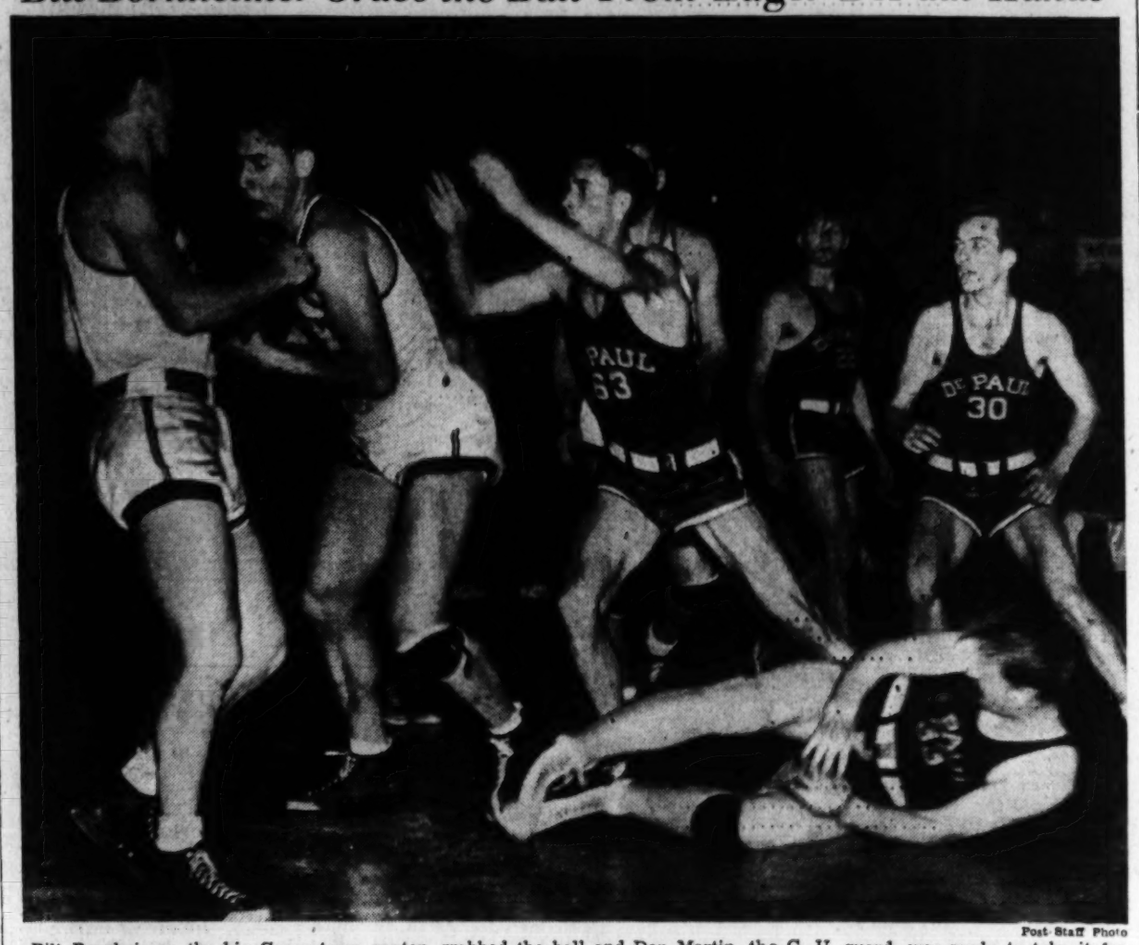
Frick emphasized this was strictly his personal viewpoint, after being told the Cleveland Indians still hope to get permission for Bobby Feller to work in one of the two scheduled all-star contests. Such other stars as Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis and possibly Ted Williams, of the American League, and Hugh Mulcahy, of the National, also would fit into the plan.

Originally, the major leagues considered a tentative idea to have the second all-star game played between a team of active big leaguers and a service squad. This plan, however, was given up when it was pointed out the armed forces could not guarantee appearance of service performers.

"After all," Frick explained today, "if we can get those fellows, and they'd be gate attractions, I believe we ought to have them. The all-star game's main purpose is to sell bonds and if they'd help, why bring 'em in, by all means."

The final decision would rest with the major league club owners.

Bill Bornheimer Grabs the Ball From Eager DePaul Hands



Post Staff Photo

Bill Bornheimer, the big Georgetown center, grabbed the ball and Don Martin, the G. U. guard, was ready to take it for a romp down the floor in the game last night at Riverside Stadium. The Chicagoans won, 34-29

Georgetown Freezes Ball While Behind

Local Courtmen Play Lackadaisical Game; Chicago Club Protects Early Lead

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Georgetown made basketball history last night at Riverside Stadium and less than 1000 spectators sat in on the performance which finally gave Chicago's DePaul Demons a 34-to-29 victory.

The Hoyas succeeded in freezing the ball in the last six minutes of the game while four points behind, truly a basketball innovation.

After snapping out of their dull, lackadaisical methods of the first 25 minutes of the ball game the Hoyas found a little fight and pulled within four points of the visitors with plenty of time left to win the game. Buddy O'Grady tossed in a two-pointer while leaping into the end zone which left the Hoyas trailing by 33 to 29.

From this point every time they controlled the ball they were content to kill the precious minutes with a snappy passing demonstration in the middle of the floor despite the begging cries of the student body to "Shoot, shoot, shoot." Then when De Paul gained the ball they really gave the Hoyas a lesson in freezing and easily protected their slim but sufficient margin. Jim Comisky added a foul shot in the final seconds for good measure.

Work Ball In

The low-scoring affair was principally De Paul working the ball under the basket with deliberate passes and then Bob Wozny, or one of his mates, dropping in a shot by pivoting around the Hoya who was supposed to be guarding.

Georgetown went in for set shots and one-handers for most of its points, which during the early part of the game came few and far between. De Paul was working with a 17-to-8 advantage with about a minute remaining in the first half, but that minute was the most exciting of the night. Charley Schmidli added a foul shot and a set-shot field goal to make it 17-11 and the big clock showed red, signifying the final seconds. Don Martin, dribbling full speed down the floor, shot from a leaping position with about three-quarters of the court to go and the ball swished home with two spectacular points. De Paul then took the same chance.

See GEORGE, Page 27, Column 6.

N. L. Schedules Minimum of 76 Twin Bills

(Official Schedule on Next Page.)

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 26.—An unprecedented minimum of 76 doubleheaders will be staged in the National League in 1942 as result of baseball's wartime increase in night play, according to the official schedule announced today.

The twin-bill epidemic was a direct outcome of doubling of the usual number of 42 night games to better accommodate the Nation's defense workers.

Opening day will be April 14 with:

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

President Roosevelt's "play ball" decision—designed to bolster American morale—resulted in reorganization of the original schedule to include 84 night games.

Club owners at a recent meeting approved the extension of night play to 14 home games for six of the clubs. Boston and Chicago do not play night baseball at home, lacking facilities.

The original schedule then had to be readjusted by National League President Ford Frick and club owners. In the shuffle, the schedule came out with its precedent-setting number of double-headers. Previous schedules have held twin bills to a minimum because of additional double-headers caused later by postponed games and also because of hardship to pitching staffs.

Vernon Reports Week Earlier to Nats' Camp

First Baseman Now Club's Top Hitter; Loss Of Travis, Lewis Leaves Him Only .300 Batter

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—The guy who couldn't get to first base with the Nats in this training camp last year came back to Orlando today as the club's regular first baseman. Mickey Vernon, now a considerable figure on the team that had spurned him like a time bomb, was given a choice locker at Tinker Field.

Vernon reported to the Nats this time as a big shot; not in the sense of an overinflated ego, but strictly as an important personage on the ball club. And it's a new experience for the stringy first baseman, who on two previous tryouts at Orlando was kissed off as strictly a minor leaguer to be cut from the squad when the cutting season opened.

There isn't a man on the Washington roster who can show a better 1941 batting average than Vernon, now that Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis are in Army uniform. Vernon and his .299 average topped the rest and he appears to be the closest thing to a .300 hitter that Bucky Harris can boast.

Gordon Robs Two Hits

"Only one hit separated me from a .300 average," moaned Vernon today, "and I guess it was my own fault. I went hitless in that doubleheader in Yankee Stadium on the last day of the season after hitting above .300 all year. Joe Gordon stole a couple of base knocks from me in these games, though, but I guess that's to be expected from Gordon."

Vernon doesn't look any different from the tall, frail kid who first wandered into a Washington training camp three years ago, fresh from Villanova College and the Eastern Shore League. He served a two-year apprenticeship at Greenville and Springfield before being brought back to this camp last spring as a seemingly futile first base candidate.

At the time, George Archie was causing all the talk around first base. The Nats had just bought him from Seattle, where he won honors as the Coast League's most valuable ball player. Until just before the team broke camp, Vernon was unseen in Archie's shadow, but soon it dawned upon the Nats' latter's court. Guyer's 12 points paced the winning attack.

See NATS, Page 27, Column 6.

Eagles' Rally Turns Back Lions, 5 to 4

By Jack Munhall

Down 3 to 0 and apparently a beaten team at the end of the first period, the New Haven Eagles took life from a "gift" tally in the second period and then went on to hand the Washington Lions a damaging 5-to-4 setback before 2200 fans at Uline's Arena.

After firing three quick counters to tie things at 4-4 early in the last session, the Eagles clinched their fine comeback with Norm Tustin's score just 20 seconds before the finish.

By the defeat the Lions not only lost a chance again to supplant Providence in third place in the Eastern Section of the American Hockey League but they also clouded all hopes of catching up with the Eagles, who are in second place behind Springfield. Washington and Providence now have played the same number of matches and each has 39 points, while New Haven has 48.

Goalie Burt Gardner who had surrendered only five points in his last three matches for the Lions was "jinxed" last night by a first New Haven goal that actually was delivered by a Washington player.

Little Stu Smith had the hard luck to slam the rubber by Gardner as he attempted to clear it while skating at a breakneck pace toward his own net.

That happened at 5:40 of the second period after Gardiner had for more than 25 minutes staved off repeated New Haven attacks, while his fast-breaking mates were building up a seemingly prohibitive advantage. Smith's goal for New Haven was credited to Joe Shack, who was the last New Haven player to handle the puck.

Drouin Scores

The Lions, seeking to improve their streak that included six victories and a tie in their last nine efforts, literally swept the Eagles from the ice in the opening ten minutes, but they never again could catch this initial spark.

Cherub-faced Polly Drouin launched Washington's scoring at 2:18 of the opening period on a shot that thrilled the fans and probably caused the Eagles to doubt it was their night.

Capt. George Mantha nursed the puck into a corner after taking it from Rod Lorrain and with Drouin dashing in close on Goalie Phil Stein, Mantha fed him a back-hand pass. The puck apparently was out of Drouin's reach at his back, but the pudgy little wing wheeled around and, straining, got his stick on the spinning rubber! With the same motion he spun back around and with a desperate lunge drove it straight through the bewildered Stein.

Washington	Position	New Haven
Gardner	Goal	Stein
Shields	R.D.	Labovitch
Singbush	L.D.	Myles
Drouin	Center	Dzuira
Lorrain	R.W.	Robinson
Mantha	L.W.	Shack

Referee—Robert McVeigh. Linesman—Phil La Batta. Spares—(Washington) Lamoureux, Tudin, Trudel, Smith, Rooke, O'Neil, Graboski, McGibbon, Mailley; (New Haven) Catlin, Hoch, Cain, Roche, Wilson, Mancuso, Tustin.

First-Period Scoring

1, Washington, Drouin (Mantha-Lorrain), 2:18; 2, Washington, Tudin (McGibbon-Mailley), 7:22; 3, Washington, Mailley (McGibbon-Tudin), 7:37. Penalties—none.

Second-Period Scoring

4, New Haven, Shack (Robinson, Druira), 5:30; 5, Washington, Smith (Trudel, O'Neil), 15:07. Penalties — Lamoureux (tripping); Dzuire, Trudel (slashing).

Third-Period Scoring

6, New Haven, Tustin (Catlin, Myles), 1:09; 7, New Haven, Wilson (Hochroche), 6:15; 8, New Haven, Dzuira (Robinson, Shack), 10:00; 9, New Haven, Tustin (Catlin), 19:40. Penalties—Labovitch (kneeing).

Hockey Eagles Host Tonight To Johnstown

The Eastern Hockey League's most colorful combination, the brawny Johnstown, Pa., Blue Birds, are to make their last regularly scheduled 1941-42 invasion of Riverside Stadium tonight for a crucial game with the Washington Eagles at 8:30 o'clock.

One of the largest crowds to attend a hockey game at Riverside within the past two seasons is expected to be present as the Blue Birds, currently tied with the New York Rovers for the Eastern League's lead, bid for their seventh victory of the season over the champions.

Johnstown's "iron men" can take over undisputed possession of the lead tonight if they defeat the Eagles while improved Atlantic City turns back the slumping Rovers.

The Blue Birds tonight will nominate their great goalie, Frank Ceryance, for another winning start against the Eagles. Ceryance, however, will be called upon to fight it out with Craig McClelland, the Eagles' powerful goalie, who turned in a masterpiece last Tuesday night as the champions routed the Rovers here, 7 to 1.

Only 186 Pounds:

Browns' Galehouse Says Tennis Is Best Conditioner

St. Louis Pitcher Hopes for Top Season of His Major Career

By the Associated Press

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 26.—Down to a solid 186 pounds for the start of the spring training season, Pitcher Denny Galehouse said today tennis has golf beat a mile as a conditioner for baseball players.

By starting without his usual surplus averdupois, Galehouse said he expected to make a fast getaway when the St. Louis Browns open their spring session at Deland March 2 and to show considerable improvement over his 1941 record of nine wins and ten losses.

"In other years I depended on golf to keep myself in condition and started the training season off at 195 to 200 pounds," explained the 6-foot-1-inch right-hander.

"Although I shot a game of golf every now and then this winter and played in the annual baseball players golf tourney in Miami, I really went in for tennis. Now my weight is the lowest it has been at this time in five or six years.

"I think tennis is a better conditioning game than golf, especially for a man who tends to be heavy like myself. I play almost daily and some days I run through 10 to 11 sets—which is a lot of tennis."

"You might think that tennis would put a strain on a pitcher's arm," he added, "but I haven't found any ill effects at all. I just play an even game for the all-around exercise.

"I think maybe I'll win 15 to 18 games this season, and I expect to better my earned run average. It was pretty good last year, up among the leaders."

Dodgers Work Hard

Havana.—Manager Leo Durocher hustled his Brooklyn Dodgers through a three-hour workout today in an effort to get them in shape for exhibition games with the New York Giants here Saturday and Sunday.

Pitcher Kirby Higbe, reporting for his first drill, was given the works by Durocher, who had him running all over the field and capped the day by administering a stiff medicine ball workout to the hurler himself.

Frisch Demands Action

El Centro, Calif.—Watching his perspiring batterymen slowing down towards the end of the first camp practice game of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Manager Frankie Frisch yelled from a bleachers seat:

"You gotta come to life and not act like a bunch of dead men. Come on, shake it up. Get going. The best way to get rid of all those kinks and miseries is to work them away playing hard."

Reds Sign Joost

Tampa, Fla.—Both General Manager Warren Giles of Cincinnati's Reds and Eddie Joost "took it lying down" today as they discussed terms of the infielder's 1942 contract. Both were stretched full length upon the turf of Plant Field.

After some gesturing, a little talk and much chewing of the green that grew around them, they arose.

"Boys," said Giles to sports scribes, "another Red has come to terms."

Ernie Dusek Uses Body Press To End Garibaldi's Streak

It took Ernie Dusek just 22 minutes and a body press to stop Gino Garibaldi's four-match winning streak in the main wrestling bout at Turner's Arena last night. However, before Effervescent Ernie finally got a grimy paw raised in token of victory, some 1800 devotees saw him absorb a flock of punches that made them wince all over the premises.

Out to retain his record of only two local losses in four years, Dusek immediately mussed his sleek hair and settled to the rough stuff. His first maneuver was to poke a digit in Gino's optic, causing that fellow no end of pain.

Illegal use of the knees was Dusek's next move, and Referee Casey Berger put an end to this—only to get socked by Ernie for his pains. Berger squared off his portly chassis and ably defended himself until Dusek lost interest in the encounter and once more turned his attention to Garibaldi.

Shortly after this Garibaldi bounded off the ropes in a flying tackle, but it missed fire and Ernie jumped aboard with the winning body press.

Mae Young, a buxom miss large enough to go bear-hunting with a switch, defeated Carole Starr in the semifinal in what was probably the roughest ladies' match ever staged here. It took Miss Young 18 minutes to down her opponent with a body slam and press, but it was a source of mystery how either lived through that span.

All the sins of the profession were committed by the femmes, but Mae's 20-pound advantage (she admitted to a compact 170) told the story.

Milo Steinborn won his return bout with Cowboy Lutirall, via a disqualification in 17 minutes. Milo had pulled some tape off the cowboy's hand, and that individual immediately proceeded to drape it around Steinborn's neck in a noose that turned Steinborn purple.

Old Gus Sonnenberg proved he is still master of the flying tackle, his own original gift to pro wrestling, by defeating Freddy Grobmier in this wise in a mere six minutes.

Fred Carone took the opener from George Bruckman, the local bartender, with a body press in 16½.

OSCAR ELDER.

Private Joe Louis To Use Fort Dix As Training Site

By the Associated Press

Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 26.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, now Private Joe Louis Barrow, will train at Fort Dix for his title defense against Abe Simon at New York March 27.

Arrangements were made today when Louis, Promoter Mike Jacobs and Trainer Manny Seamon came here to inspect the camp's facilities for training. Louis, now stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y., will be assigned to Fort Dix for the training period.

The champion will come here next Sunday, bringing his usual training camp retinue of a housekeeper, trainers and sparring partners, and plans to start light training exercises on Monday. His first boxing drill is scheduled for Saturday, March 7.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DePaul, 34; Georgetown, 29.
Alabama, 37; Georgia Tech, 32.
Tennessee, 67; Georgia, 40.
Detroit, 49; Michigan Normal, 44.
Albion, 41; Hillsdale, 23.
Auburn, 36; Vanderbilt, 34.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 61; W. Va., Tech, 59.
Wesleyan, 32; Georgetown, 31.
Stetson, 85; Tampa, 17.
Bucknell, 68; Muhlenberg, 39.
Kentucky, 42; Florida, 36.
Lacrosse, 63; Eau Claire, Teachers, 51.
Buena Vista, 49; Wartburg, 32.
Penn (Iowa), 44; St. Ambrose, 39.
Morris Harvey, 53; Davis-Elkins, 43.
Franklin-Marshall, 53; Lebanon, 32.
Gettysburg, 42; Albright, 24.
Duquesne, 48; Geneva, 34.
Catholic U., 50; Bridgewater, 33.
E. Stroudsburg, 63; Scranton, 40.
Findlay, 73; Heidelberg, 47.
Akron, 61; Ohio Wesleyan, 52.
Denison, 58; Marietta, 42.
Youngstown, 52; Kent, 39.
Chicago Thrs., 49; Glen View Naval Base, 21.
Loyola, 68; Delaware, 41.
Morris Harvey, 53; Davis-Elkins, 43.
St. Bonaventure, 50; Mansfield State Tchrs., 31.
Alfred, 59; U. of Buffalo, 37.
Stroudsburg Tchrs., 63; Scranton, 40.
Missouri Valley, 44; Tarkio, 41.
Loyola (New Orleans), 67; Southeastern La. Inst., 57.
Calvin College, 55; Lawrence Tech (Detroit), 38.
University of Grand Rapids, 53; St. Mary's College, 32.
Tufts, 47; American International, 42.
Clark, 81; Norwich, 54.
Pittsburg Tchrs., 44; Emporia State, 40.
Chadron Tchrs., 58; Spearfish (S. D.) Tchrs., 46.
Southern Methodist, 35; Texas A. & M., 33.
McMurry, 63; Trinity, 28.
Evansville, 57; Central (Ind.) Nor., 35.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Fork Union, 41; Hargrave, 35.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Minnesota, 4; Michigan, 0.
Princeton, 8; Mt. Nicholas Hockey Club, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

New Haven, 5; Washington, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

N. Y. Rangers, 7; Detroit Wings, 4.
Chicago Black Hawks, 5; Montreal Canadiens, 4.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 4 (overtime tie).

Hodges Interviews Miss Judy Johnson Over WOL Today

Miss Judy Johnson, well-known Washington horsewoman, will be interviewed by Russ Hodges on WOL's Sportspage program this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Miss Johnson, a member of the Redland Hunt, will compete in the annual point-to-point races to be staged by that organization on March 7. She has had wide experience in flat racing, steeplechasing and hunting and is one of America's few licensed women trainers.

C. U. Scores, Clinches Berth In Play-Offs

Catholic University snapped a four-game losing streak and clinched a berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference championship playoffs with a 50-to-33 victory over Bridgewater last night in the C. U. gym.

The victory was the Cardinals' eighth victory in 16 games in the conference while the setback was the sixth in seven starts for the Virginians.

Catholic U. was off to a 29-17 lead at halftime despite the loss of Capt. Mike Cherello and Archie Panago via the personal foul route.

Johnny Mercak and Fred Rice clicked on set-shots in the second half as C. U. continued to move ahead while Steve LaManak came through in a second high scoring role with 10 points. Mercak and Rice each scored 12.

Dick Scanlan, high-scorer in the conference, was limited to five points, his lowest total of the season, but he spent most of the time grabbing the ball on rebounds and setting up the plays. Sullivan and Baltrukonis filled in capably in the last 25 minutes for the men lost on fouls.

G. U. Prep Midgets Stop Landon, 37-11

Georgetown Prep's midget cage team captured its fifth decision of the year yesterday when it routed Landon midgets, 37 to 11, on the latter's court. Guyer's 12 points paced the winning attack.

New Bosox Shortstop Tells a Pal Goodby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Pesky, shortstop acquired from Louisville by the Boston Red Sox, enjoys a final romp with his pup, Sport, before entraining for the Sox training camp in Florida

Field Trials Delayed; Conditions Blamed

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP). Officials of the National Field Trial championships today postponed both heats due to prevailing unfavorable conditions.

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The Young Men's Shop
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Curious Roman Takes Hialeah Feature; Media Luna Second

Albatross Runs Third; Woolf Sick

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 26.—Curious Roman, a son of Roman Soldier from the Circle M Ranch of the Edward S. Moores, scored his first victory since early in October when he led home eight other 3-year-olds in the six-furlong Greynolds Park Purse here today. The gelding, an $11.10-for-$2 shot in the field of platers above the ordinary, skipped home by four lengths in 1:13. King Ranch's Media Luna, which drew a heavy play and wound up favorite, barely nosed out the Coldstream Stable's Albatross to be second.

George Woolf had been slated to pilot Curious Roman, but he, like several other riders here, contracted a cold and canceled his engagements for the day. Leon Haas substituted for him astride the feature winner.

Albatross, the juvenile king here last winter but a failure since, looked as if he might regain winning form when he sprinted into a wide lead. He disposed of Layaway, the topweighted starter, in the first quarter-mile. Curious Roman then moved up to challenge. Albatross weakened after turning for home, dropping back as Curious Roman bounded clear for his easy triumph. Media Luna, which had gained ground too slowly to threaten for major honors, nipped Albatross in the last nod.

Baldwin Boxes Maimone in A.A.U. Feature

A middleweight match that couldn't be made for love nor money last summer headlines tonight's boxing card at Turner's Arena where the thirteenth annual District A. A. U. Tournament goes into its second week.

It's Charley Maimone, Golden Gloves champion and former A. A. U. title holder vs. Larry Baldwin, gangling St. Mary's Club youngster and the betting is that the fight doesn't go the full distance.

A total of 15 bouts is scheduled and while others shape up as 4-star attractions, particularly the 147-pound duel between Harry Reid and Johnny Atkisson, the 160-pound argument holds the spotlight. The first fight goes on at 8:15.

Billy Blake, A. A. U. boxing committee chairman, tried to match Maimone and Baldwin last summer when he inaugurated year-around programs for the simon pures but it was no dice. Baldwin accepted the bid but injured his hand in training and subsequently withdrew. The match was scheduled again and the big kid, a living prototype of Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, didn't work well in training, so Coach Naiman Hassey pulled him the second time.

Maimone then broke training and didn't get back into the ring until the last show of the season, but he came back with a bang, clubbing out a decision over Cooper White. That was enough to establish him as undisputed champion in the minds of all amateur ring followers, for White, one time West Virginia champ, entered the ring in the role of favorite following a string of impressive victories.

Baldwin will have the advantage in reach tonight, an important point inasmuch as he packs a soporific punch in his right mitten and may lay Charley among the daisies with a clean shot. But Maimone appears to be too smart, too rugged and too much of a puncher in his own right to lose and will be the preflight choice.

Reid firmly entrenched himself as a leading contender for the outstanding novice trophy by knockout over Dan Robson, of Brookland, last week and Atkisson is Matt Twomey's highly touted Olympic Club fighter. This figures to be a small war as Atkisson won handily last week although not by a knockout.

112 POUNDS—William Kerse (Prince Georges) vs. Junior Rodill (Red Shield); Mike Cannon (Apollo) vs. Jim Caraway (Prince Georges).

118 POUNDS—George Cross (Policy) vs. Robert Wheeling (unattached); Carl Millard (Merrick) vs. William Gautier (Brookland).

126 POUNDS—Allan Vorles (N. T. S.) vs. John Walker (Red Shield); Al Orsaingo (N. T. S.) vs. William Speiser (W. B. C.); Curtis Harris (W. B. C.) vs. Charles Rockinbury (N. T. S.).

135 POUNDS—Keith Goolsby (Merrick) vs. Don Carter (unattached); Varnell Gentle (Prince Georges) vs. Jim Hubbard (Apollo); Dominick Marvaso (Prince Georges) vs. George Atkisson (Olympic).

147 POUNDS—Edsel Martz (W. B. C.) vs. George Lofty (N. T. S.); Harry Reid (Apollo) vs. John Atkisson (Olympic); Norman O'Neil (Merrick) vs. Charles Wright (Apollo); Paul Hubbard (Apollo) vs. Rex Sanders (N. T. S.).

SENIOR CLASS

160 POUNDS—Charley Maimone (K. C.) vs. Larry Baldwin (St. Mary's).

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds.

*Tellmenow, 112 (Arcaro)	7.70	4.00	3.10
Spirit, 109 (Johnston)		8.80	4.50
Hoosier Wolf, 115 (Meade)			3.00

†Ample Reward, Zacata, Spanish Sun, Richard W., *Supreme Best, Bit of Nerve, Zooming, Montree, Fresh Money, †Styx, Chance Oak also ran. Time, 0:33 4-5.

*W. E. Schmidt and H. P. Headley entry.

†Mrs. E. D. Shaffer and Coldstream Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Miss Militant, 109 (MacAndrews)	11.10	5.50	3.60
Lady Golden, 101 (Brunelle)		5.10	3.50
Castine, 111 (Schmidl)			3.60

Catan, Love Note, High Clique, Happy Chic, Tripped, Glennport, Precision, Portwatch, Maepal also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double—Tellmenow and Miss Militant—Paid $51.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

His Shadow, 106 (Wielander)	17.10	11.80	8.00
Gingall, 112 (Coule)		18.40	9.80
Brabant, 111 (Eads)			5.20

New Flower, Barnegat, Jack Rubens, Portable, Captivate, Reckless Saxon, Ribault, Lustrous, Methodical also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

K. Dorko, 112 (Wielander)	5.60	3.70	2.50
Jack's Girl, 113 (De Lara)		6.80	3.40
Happy Note, 117 (Howell)			3.00

Tee Midge, Riposte, Eros, Highborough, Battle Lark, Town Hall also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Curious Roman, 114 (Haas)	11.10	4.60	3.30
Media Luna, 101 (Mehrtens)		3.70	2.90
Albatross, 114 (Peters)			3.50

Billy O., Boot High, Mersa Matruh, Layaway, Balladine, Fate also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Haut Mond, 107 (Wielander)	37.80	14.10	7.60
Belle D'Amour, 107 (McCombs)		5.30	4.20
Inconceivable, 117 (James)			4.20

Belfry Chimes, Suertero, Beau Brannon, Dunade, Belmar Arra, Bufflehead, George Lamaze, One Shen also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

French Trap, 107 (Wielander)	15.90	8.00	4.50
Kurdistan, 112 (Gonzalez)		17.40	7.40
Handiboy, 112 (Day)			2.90

Saxonian, Star Bud, Elmada, Brown Ben, Mightily, Moselem, Dust Cap, Portet, No Sir also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

§Obisbo, 110 (Eads)	5.50	6.00	3.90
§Peter Argo, 109 (Stout)	22.30	19.50	7.40
Trimmed, 112 (Meade)			3.60

Epaminondus, Germanicus, Dark May, White Hope, Grandioso, Wicked, Take It, Eleventh Hour, Okapilida also ran. Time, 1:54.

§Dead heat for first.

Oaklawn Park Racing Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Marching Feet, 107 (Whiting) 25.20 11.00 6.30
Dazzlement, 105 (Nassi) 13.10 6.90
Lucia's Sun, 112 (Franklin) 3.10
Wawmour, Lochlea, Coviness, Cherriko, Ghost Queen also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Solar Star, 119 (Balaski) 6.90 3.40 2.90
Electric Flag, 119 (Longden) 4.40 2.00
Bolute, 114 (Le Turco) 2.90
Berta West, Straw Basket, Range Light, Carmada, Barbara R., Phantom Son, Hattie Belle also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $259.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Get On, 113 (Burns) 35.80 11.60 6.90
Little Bolo, 111 (Datillo) 4.70 4.00
Brown China, 113 (Westrope) 5.00
Hi Gold, O. K. Mullen, Sweet Shop, Moot Question also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Imperial Imp, 114 (Gilwell) 8.10 5.00 3.30
Owasse, 110 (Balaski) 16.30 6.80
Par Avion, 113 (Taylor) 3.20
Sidout, Tonypandy, Vezas Justice, Comet II, Sarane also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chryseis, 105 (Zufelt) 7.60 5.10 4.40
Foment, 105 (Franklin) 8.10 6.00
Davie Lou, 108 (Whiting) 5.30
Pernie, 113 (Longden) 2.50
Off Guard, All True, Fair Player also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

I Might, 108 (Longa) 9.40 4.20 3.10
Henry Hatter, 111 (Westrope) 4.00 3.20
Bien Gia, 102 (Guerin) 3.70
Equioval, Strawberry, Scrooge, Betrothed also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pomplit, 103 (Franklin) 19.90 7.60 2.90
Sweet Royal, 105 (Glidewell) 6.40 3.10
Yarn Sox, 108 (Guerin) 2.40
Delhi Dan, San Francisco, Dragon Lady also ran. Time, 1:53.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Electrical, What Not, Woodford Lad.
2—Michigan Sweet, Miss Glamour, Strolling Easy.
3—Aerial Bomb, Donna Leona, Commencement.
4—Speed to Spare, Grey Wolf, Wise Niece.
5—Off Shore, Minnelusa, Justice M.
6—Notes, Beat 'Em, Automaton.
7—Misflying, Smart, Guest Star.
8—Key Man, Dancing Light, Light Sweeper.

Best bet—AERIAL BOMB.

OAKLAWN

1—Fort Griffin, Guess What, Valdina Gnome.
2—Half Time, Frozen Mask, Vallejo.
3—Air Hostess, Mistletoe, Rejectable.
4—Valtite, Proud Sister, Remarkable.
5—Pairzetta, Goal to Go, Your Off.
6—Juanita M., Darby Dague, Meanwhile.
7—Somali, Must Go, Gendarme.
8—Mr. Smith, Esslaytee, Ten Blow.

Best bet—FORT GRIFFIN.

The Official 1942 National League Playing Schedule

[Black figures denote Sundays and Holidays, latter in brackets; italics denote Saturdays; * denotes Night Games]

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON		Apr. 20, 21, May 31, 31 June 30, July 1* Aug. 13*, *15*, 16, 16 Sept. 25	Apr. 24, *25*, 26, 26 July 3* [4, 4] Aug. 17, 18* Sept. *26*, 27	Apr. 14, 15, 18 May 22*, *23*, 24, 24 Aug. 4, 5* Sept. *5*, 6	May 2, 3, 4, 5 June 9, 10* July *13*, 19, 19 Aug. 25*, 27	May 6, 7 June 5, 6, 7, 7, 8 July 15, 16* Aug. 28*, 29	Apr. 29, 29, 30 June 12, *13*, 14, 14 July 9, 10, *11* Sept. 3	May 1, 2 June 2*, 3, 4 July 12, *13*, 14 Aug. 30, 30, Sept. 1*
BROOKLYN	Apr. 22, 23 May 27, 28 July 5, 5 Aug. 7, *8*, 9 Sept. [7, 7]		Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 22*, *23*, 24 Aug. 3, 4*, 6 Sept. *5*, 6	Apr. 24, *25*, 26, 26 June 29* July 3 [4, 4] Aug. 18* Sept. *26*, 27	May 1, 2 June 8, 3* July 13, 13, 14* Aug. 30, 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 25, 28, 30 June 12*, *13*, 14, 14 July 9*, *11* Sept. 2, 3	May 6, 7 June 5, 6, 7 7 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 28, 29	May 3, 4, 5 June 9*, 10, 11 July *13*, 19, 19 Aug. 25*, 26
NEW YORK	Apr. 17, *18*, 19 May 25, 26 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 16, *17*, 20	May 8, 9, 10 May 29 [30, 30] Aug. 5* Aug. 20*, *22*, 23 Sept. 22		Apr. 22, 23 May 27* July 5 *5* Aug. 7*, *8*, 9, 9 Sept. [7, 7]	May 4, 7 June 12*, *13*, 14, 14 June 15 July 15, 16* Aug. 28, 29	May 2, 4, 5 June 9, 10* July *13*, 19 19 Aug. 25, 26*, 27	May 1, *3* July 12, 12, 14 Aug. 26, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 5*, 6, 7, 7 July 9*, *11* Sept. 2, 3
PHILADELPHIA	May 9, 10, 11 May 29 [30, 30] Aug. 21, *22*, 23 Sept. 21, 22	Apr. 17, *18*, 19 May 25* Aug. 10*, 12 Sept. 13, *19*, 20, 20, 23	Apr. 20, 21 May 31, *31* June 30* Aug. 14*, *15*, 16, 16 Sept. 24, 25		Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 5, *6*, 7, 7 July 9, 10*, *11* Sept. 2*	May 1, *2* June 2, 3* July 12, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 30, 30, 31*	May 3, *3*, 5 June 10, 11 July *13*, 18, 19 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 6, 7 June 12*, *13*, 14 14 July 15, 16*, 17 Aug. 28, 29
PITTSBURGH	May 30, 31 June 19, *20*, 21, 22 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 11, *12*	May 14, 15, *16*, June 23* July 24, *25*, 26, 26 Sept. 6*, 16, 17	May 12, *13* June 26, *27*, 28, 28 July 21*, *23* Sept. 12, 13, 14*	May 17, 17, 19 June 16, 17* July 31*, Aug. *1*, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10		Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 25*, *31*, 31 Aug. 18*, 19, 20 Sept. 26, *27*	May 6, *9*, 10, 10 May [30, 30] Aug. 14, *15*, 16 Sept. 23, 24	Apr. *25*, 26, 26 June 30*, July 2* Aug. 21, *22*, 23, 23 Sept. 21, *22*
CINCINNATI	May 17, 18, 19 June 16 [17, 17] July 31, Aug. *1*, 2 Sept. 9, 10	May 12, *13* June 25*, *27*, 28, 28 July 21, *22* Sept. *12*, *13*, 14	May 14, 15, *16* June 23, 24* July 24, *25*, 26, 26 Sept. 16*, 17	May 20, 21 June 19*, *20*, 21, 21 July 27, 28, 29* Sept. 11, *12*	Apr. 23, 24 July [4, 4], 5 Aug. 11, 12* 13 Sept. 18*, *19*, 20			Apr. *17*, 18, 19 May 27, *28*, 29 Aug. 31, *Sept. 22*, 23 Sept. 21, 22
CHICAGO	May, 12, 13 June 26, *27*, 28 July 21, *22*, 23 Sept. *12*, 14, 15	May 17, 17, *18*, 19 June 15*, 17 July 29* Aug. *1*, 2, 2, Sept. 10	May 20, 21 June 19*, *20*, 21, 21 July 27, *28*, 29 Sept. 11, *12*	May 14, 15, *16* June 23, 24* July 24*, *25*, 26, 26 Sept. 16, 17	Apr. 20, 21, *22* May *23*, 24, 24 Aug. 4, 5* Sept. 4*, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27 June 30, July 1* Sept. [7, 7]		Apr. 14, 15, 16 July [4, 4], 5, 5 Aug. 19*, 20* Sept. 26, *27*
ST. LOUIS	May 14, 15, *16*, June 23, 24, 25 July 24, *25*, 26 Sept. 16, 17	May 20, 21 June 18*, *20*, 21, 21 July 27, *28*, 29* Sept. 11, *12*	May 17, 17, *18*, 19 June 16, 17* July 31, Aug. *1*, 2, 2 Sept. 9*	May 12, 13 June 26*, *27*, 28, 28 July 21, *22* Sept. 15, 15, 15	Apr. *17*, 18, 19 May 27, *28*, 29 Aug. 7*, *8*, 9, 9 Sept. [5, 7]	May 8, 9, 10, 10 May [30, 30] Aug. 4, 5* Sept. 4*, 5, 6	Apr. 23, 24 May 25, 26 May 31, *31* Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. *19*, 20	
AT HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day June 17 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4

ALL STAR GAME IN EAST MONDAY, JULY 6. ALL STAR GAME IN WEST TUESDAY, JULY 7. FORD FRICK, HARVEY TRABAND, National League Schedule Committee.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Jockey Warren Mehrtens presented another "story book" saga of a youth's climb to fame and a possible fortune. Mehrtens is now a full-fledged jockey, having graduated from the apprentice ranks at Hialeah Park on Saturday, February 21. This means that from one year of the date on which he rode his first winner he is allowed a five-pound allowance. After that he loses the "bug" in the parlance of the turf. As an apprentice, Mehrtens rode 29 winners at Hialeah and he built this up to 30 on the first day he performed as a veteran, thus leading both divisions in the point of total victories for the meeting. Born in Cyrpus Hills, Borough of Queens, City of New York, 21 years ago, Warren Mehrtens was apprenticed in 1938 to that finished horseman, Max Hirsch, who trains a large stable at Belmont Park for a number of prominent sportsmen. Hirsch was a fair jockey in his youth. In addition to being an excellent judge of a horse, he is also a first-class previewer of potential jockeys and in the past 30 years he has developed a number of fine riders. Mehrtens came to Max Hirsch in the spring of 1938. He was not entrusted with a mount in a race until Tuesday, August 29, 1940, at Saratoga, when he rode the Salubria Stable's Kiosk in the second race of the day. Kiosk finished sixth—the horse was away well, but tired badly in the stretch. It was not until February 21, 1941, that Warren Mehrtens rode his first winner. This was at Hialeah in the second race of the day, for 3-year-olds. Twelve started and the King Ranch's Pajas, favorite at 6-5, ridden by Mehrtens, was returned the winner by a head. At the end of February, Mehrtens was stricken with an attack of stomach ulcers and was unable to ride again until September, so actually he has ridden but five months as an apprentice. BILL.

First race—ELECTRICAL appears best of the juveniles gathered for the day's opener. Needs only the right handling. **WHAT NOT** has worked well and promises to be a keen factor. **WOODFORD LAD** for the show end.

Second race—STROLLING EASY, with Don Meade to do the riding, appears well placed in this event and I'm going to back the combination. **MICHIGAN SWEET** belongs in the first flight. **MISS GLAMOUR** for the minor money.

Third race—AERIAL BOMB gets the highest figure in this field and has all the earmarks of a winning favorite. **REHEARSAL** has plenty of speed and belongs second. **COMMENCEMENT** should take part of the pay.

Fourth race—SPEED TO SPARE packs a lot of dash and should take care of horses of this caliber. **BUTTONHOLE** and **GREY WOLF** are good now and will be in there to give the top one a battle.

Fifth race—DOUBT NOT and **OFF SHORE,** both with 120-pound assignments, promise to fight it out for first money. I prefer them in the order named. **VOTUM** will be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—AUTOMATON, with Tommy May up, will like this route and I expect a winning effort. **BEAT 'EM** is fit and looms as one to beat. **NOTES** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—GUEST STAR gets my call in this rather open affair. Packs a stretch punch that should earn the *brackets. **TOUR** and **MUSKRAT** to fill out the cash circle.

Eighth race—DANCING LIGHT, the Greer-Archer entry of **AVESTA** and **NILON, LIGHT SWEEPER**—that's the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best bet—SPEED TO SPARE.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Fort Griffin	116	1 *French Bread	106
8 *Tourade	111	2 *Edasel	106
9 *Dusty Maid	106	3 *Guess What	106
10 Battery	116	4 *Penwipe	106
11 Valid. Image	116	5 *Sky Brush	111
12 *Lady M'phis	106	6 *Camp Sortie	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *All Steele	111	1 *Gold Band	111
8 *Chief's Boy	111	2 *Half Time	111
9 Roy Gr'nock	116	3 Grand Lady	111
10 Little His	116	4 *Viragin	106
11 *Fros'n Mask	106	5 Vallejo	116
12 No Embargo	111	6 *Surs'n Dick	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Roidef	111	1 Jump Bid	116
8 *Uncle Whis	111	2 Quero Gr'nock	116
9 Air Hostess	111	3 Jerry-Rae	111
10 *Miss Meri	106	4 Lady Roberta	111
11 Reshpa	111	5 Heel Plates	116
12 *Rejectable	111	6 Mistletoe	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Bud B.	111	1 *Remarkable	111
8 Ships Bells	111	2 Belle High	111
9 Proud Sister	111	3 *C. C. Curtiss	111
10 Tyr Flying	116	4 Meadow Dew	111
11 *Mitza	106	5 Art of War	116
12 Star of Don	111	6 *Vakite	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 *Cinco Miss	103	1 *James Quest	111
6 Little Darlin	109	2 *Okooli Maluna	106
7 Iron Plunger	112	3 Pairzetta	114
8 *Goal to Go	111	4 *Youroff	109

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Olympian	105	1 *Meanwhile	105
8 *Mesella	106	2 Juanita M.	108
9 *Pig'n Gold	103	3 *Cute Eye	108
10 *Vald. Marge	106	4 Bonsweep	113
11 Blk. Kerry	113	5 Darby Dague	116
12 Dallas Flash	113	6 *Lottie Son	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Strolling By	113	1 Our Bud	113
8 *Nanahcub	103	2 *Arky	108
9 *Must Go	111	3 Linkville	113
10 *Killarney L	106	4 Gendarme	116
11 Manymor	113	5 Satin Rolls	113
12 Waterenre	113	6 *Somali	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-yera-olds and upward.

5 *Destination	106	1 *Abdul	111
6 Idle Lad	116	2 *Bonky Dell	108
7 *Lou Hans	111	3 *Plushing	111
8 *Mr. Smith	111	4 Esslaytee	116
9 *Ten Blow	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track, heavy.

Keller Off Today To Join Yankees; Unsigned as Yet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26.—Charlie Keller, New York Yankee outfielder, is leaving his home here for the St. Petersburg training camp of the world's champions, with his 1942 contract unsigned. The athlete expects to leave tomorrow and is due to begin training on Sunday.

Keller has refused to discuss terms of his contract. From St. Petersburg Secretary Mark Roth of the Yankees is quoted as saying the outfielder is not considered a holdout inasmuch as he is not due in camp until Sunday.

Keller has been running around the spacious confines of McCurdy Field during the week to develop his wind and legs before heading southward.

Bethlehem Steel In Tourney Game

The strong Bethlehem Steel five makes its debut in Middle Atlantic basketball tournament play tonight, meeting FBI in the feature of a pair of games at the Heurich gym. Game time will be 9 p. m. In the first game Senate Beer will tangle with Census Bureau.

Three more games are scheduled for tomorrow night starting at 7:30, preparing the way for finals on Sunday. Philadelphia's single representative will go against Hot Shoppes in tomorrow's feature, preceded by a Jewish C. C.-Jacobsen clash and following by a meeting of the First Staff, of Bolling Field, and the winner of the Senate-Census game tonight.

Hialeah Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Venture All (De Lara)	112	20-1
11	Bell Soma (Young)	109	12-1
12	Buzzie Jr. (Haskell)	112	20-1
13	*Immokalee (Prator)	107	20-1
14	Woodford Lad (Eads)	112	6-1
15	What Not (McCombs)	109	12-1
16	Merry Rhyme (James)	109	4-1
17	Fox o' Woe (Stout)	112	20-1
18	Ballacon (Meade)	112	20-1
1	*Electrical (Day)	113	5-2
2	Alhakit (Robertson)	109	15-1
3	Icy Run (Bers)	109	20-1
4	Garbure (Arcaro)	112	15-1
5	Predictable (Eads)	109	12-1
6	Fair Weather (Bodiou)	109	20-1
7	Twotimer (Atkinson)	115	6-1
8	Colora Up (Vedder)	109	20-1
9	Moon Miss (Thompson)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	False Play (McCreary)	118	15-1
10	Philharmonic (Schmidl)	118	8-1
11	Snowline (May)	118	20-1
12	Princess Diane (James)	113	20-1
13	Zelleen Zee (Peters)	113	20-1
14	Hard Wrack (Arcaro)	118	10-1
15	*Miss Glamour (Day)	106	4-1
16	Michigan Street (Pierson)	113	2-1
1	*Paniluna (Breen)	108	20-1
2	*Gay Chic (C. Wright)	113	20-1
3	Argo Rouge (Arcaro)	118	5-1
4	Helen's Boy (W. D. Wright)	118	15-1
5	Lookout Rascal (Jemas)	118	20-1
6	Beau Catcher (Young)	113	20-1
7	Strolling Easy (Meade)	113	3-1
8	Aunt Millie (Pulliam)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Donna Leona (Wielander)	110	10-1
6	O'Play (Meade)	108	8-1
7	*Night Lady (C. Rogers)	103	15-1
8	Rissa (F. A. Smith)	108	12-1
1	Kentry Miss (Wielander)	108	10-1
2	*Commencement (Brunelle)	111	4-1
3	*Aerial Bomb (Day)	118	8-5
4	Rehearsal (Beabo)	108	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Lady Waterloo (Coule)	106	12-1
5	Hy-Cop (Woolf)	116	8-1
6	Litchfield (James)	116	8-1
7	*Grey Wolf (Day)	111	6-1
1	Wise Niece (Robertson)	113	4-1
2	Buttonhole (Young)	113	3-1
3	*Speed to Spare (Wielander)	115	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Justice M. (Atkinson)	113	6-1
5	Minnelusa (Pierson)	116	12-1
6	Verse (Arcaro)	113	3-1
7	Votum (May)	110	10-1
1	Off Shore (Eads)	120	6-1
2	War Bugle (Woolf)	113	6-1
3	Doubt Not (Meade)	120	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Rise Above It (Mehrtens)	114	20-1
6	Notes (McCreary)	108	8-1
7	Bold Question (Caffarella)	111	6-1
8	Blasing Glory (McCreary)	102	20-1
9	Beat 'Em (Young)	111	8-5
1	Refulgent (Schmidl)	108	15-1
2	Trade Last (Arcaro)	111	10-1
3	Clip Clop (Stout)	108	6-1
4	Automaton (May)	114	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Marny (Breen)	104	20-1
10	Muskrat (May)	106	10-1
11	*Misfit (Hust)	96	20-1
12	Alibi Babe (McMullin)	104	20-1
13	What Excuse (F. A. Smith)	104	20-1
14	*Smart (Strickler)	113	10-1
15	Sun Risk (Wall)	104	10-1
16	*Miss Carmen (Day)	107	6-1
1	*Tour (Wielander)	110	4-1
2	Guest Star (Mehrtens)	109	4-1
3	*Rosy Dollar (Strickler)	99	10-1
4	*Misflying (Rogers)	99	3-1
5	Barney's Gal (Feldeman)	112	20-1
6	Brown Dancer (Mehrtens)	107	20-1
7	*Miss Carlie (Wielander)	102	20-1
8	Sun Hera (Roberts)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Breeze (Schmidl)	114	10-1
10	*Tacheone (Beverly)	106	20-1
11	†Key Man (Rogers)	111	5-1
12	*Light Sweeper (Day)	110	13-1
13	†Avesta (James)	119	8-1
14	*Highomar (Day)	111	3-1
15	†*Nilon (Brumelle)	112	8-1
16	Knightifors (Atkinson)	116	20-1
1	*Clapair (Wielander)	111	20-1
2	Miss High Hat (Gonsales)	104	15-1
3	Here Again (Robertson)	114	10-1
4	Dancing Light (Arcaro)	116	4-1
5	*Cansting (Breen)	106	20-1
6	Eselkay (De Lara)	114	20-1
7	*Veiled Prophet (Strickler)	106	8-1
8	‡Queen's Barge (Haskell)	104	5-1

†Greer and Archer entry.
‡Carroll and McLeod entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track fast.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Electrical, Merry Rhyme, Woodford Lad.
2—Michigan Sweet, Miss Glamour, Argo Rouge.
3—Aerial Bomb, Rehearsal, Commencement.
4—Speed to Spare, Grey Wolf, Wise Niece.
5—Doubt Not, Verse, Justice M.
6—Automaton, Clip Clop, Bold Question.
7—Misflying, Guest Star, Tour.
8—Highomar, Dancing Light, Avesta.

Best bet—Doubt Not.

Alsab, Entered in Flamingo, Declared 'Ready' by Owner

3-Year-Old Seeks First Triumph After 2 Losses at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26.—Albert Sabath may represent the minority thought on the subject, but at any rate he feels his one-time wonder horse, Alsab, is ready to start pulling down the big money as a 3-year-old.

Although many others disagree, Sabath is not entirely alone in the opinion. August (Sarge) Swenke, his trainer, agrees with him.

Sabath and Swenke put their heads together over early-morning workouts and other indications today and came up with the statement that Alsab would race Saturday against the pick of the Nation's 3-year-olds in the $25,000 added Flamingo Stakes.

Furthermore, both of them appeared to be anything but downhearted by the colt's failure in his two starts at Hialeah during the current winter meeting.

"Alsab is in great shape," said Sabath. "He's ready to go."

It required several days for owner and trainer to decide about Alsab and the Flamingo. Their prime interest in life is to have the 1941 juvenile champ ready to win the Kentucky Derby and they had to do a lot of talking to decide

Terps Close Cage Season Against V. M. I. Five Here Tonight

Travis' Play To Feature Last Game

Big Center Needs 16 Points for Average Of 15; Cadets Meet G. W. Tomorrow

Maryland will bring another losing season to a close tonight when the Terps entertain one of their favorite basketball opponents, Virginia Military Institute, at 8 p. m. in Ritchie Coliseum.

The only bright spot in Maryland's season has been the scoring of Center Ernie Travis and the big center has already surpassed all District individual scoring records for a single season. He will take a 314 point total for 21 games into the game and needs 16 points for an even 15-point-per-game average for the season.

Both teams are away out of the Southern Conference championship tournament next week, V. M. I. holding down tenth place in the conference with five victories and eight defeats while the Terps are just barely out of the family cellar with two victories against eight setbacks.

V. M. I. won the first meeting between the teams in Lexington by a 46-41 count but the Keydets have won only four times in their last 27 meetings with the Old Liners.

Win or lose, Maryland's record will be far better than last year's. The Terps have a current standing of six won and 15 lost for the season while last year they won one and lost 21.

V. M. I. will move to Riverside Stadium tomorrow night to meet George Washington and attempt to prove the upset triumph of Wednesday night over the Colonials was no fluke. The game will be the final conference test for the Colonials who have now won seven and lost three to their Southern rivals.

Gallaudet Host To Bridgewater

Coach English Sullivan's Gallaudet courtmen will play the fourth of their five-scheduled games for this week tonight, entertaining Bridgewater in a Mason-Dixon Conference clash which will decide tenth place in the 12-team circuit.

The Blues have won only two games this year, both over Maryland State Teachers, but they lost by only two points to Bridgewater on the Virginians' court and will have the advantage of playing at home.

Phillies' Marty, Classed as 1A, To Join Marines

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The Phils lost another player today when Outfielder Joe Marty informed President Gerry Nugent he had decided to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Marty, telephoning from his home in Sacramento, Calif., said he was in Class 1-A under selective service but had decided on the Marine Corps rather than wait for an Army call.

The Phils obtained Joe from the Chicago Cubs in the deal that sent Claude Passeau to Chicago in exchange for Marty and Pitchers Kirby Higbe and Ray Harrell.

Riegel Advances In Dixie Amateur

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Medalist Skee Riegel, of Los Angeles, Calif., today advanced to the semifinals of the eighteenth annual Dixie amateur golf championship tournament by defeating Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, 2 and 1.

Riegel, the 22-year-old aviation student, carded an even par of 72. In the semifinal round tomorrow he will be matched with Earl Christiansen, Miami detective and Florida amateur champion, who eliminated Angelo Petroglia, of Norwood, N. J., 5 and 4.

Sanford Rissman, of Chicago, won a 4-and-3 victory over Andy Augatis, of Dayton, Ohio. He will meet Bill Stembler, of Miami, who advanced over the defeat of H. I. Skinner, of Miami, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

The Stress Goes On Catching at Bosox Camp

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The man behind the plate is an important gent on the Boston Red Sox, and Coach Tom Daly (squatting) is doing his utmost at the club's Sarasota, Fla., training grounds to see that he's well drilled. Watching a demonstration here are (left to right) Coach Woodall, Paul Campbell, John Peacock, Bill Conroy and Johnny Welaj

Saints Choice Tonight Over Gonzaga Five

Though Georgetown Prep has had the Catholic Prep League crown sewed up for several weeks, much interest is expected to surround the second meeting this year of St. John's and Gonzaga, the league's other two contenders, tonight at Tech gym at 8:15.

Some 3000 fans turned out for the teams' first clash, won by the Johnnies easily. Nearly as many may be on hand again as St. John's is favored to repeat its early triumph.

St. John's favoritism results from its complete season record as much as its previous beating of the Purple. The Cadets have won 13 and lost only 7, compared to Gonzaga's mark of 6 won and 13 lost.

Gonzaga's hopes of an even break in the series depends upon the return to action of veterans Bernie Nolan and Bill McKay. The pair has been ineligible for several weeks.

Arlington Hall Horse Show Set Tomorrow

Presenting the first scholastic riding competition in many months locally Arlington Hall College will be host tomorrow to National Park College, Landon School, White Hall and McDonough School in the Intercollegiate Horse Show at the nearby Virginia campus.

Sixteen classes make up the program, with Arlington Hall's big intercollegiate team challenge trophy the object of major attention as teams of four riders from each school will battle for the award.

Two boys' schools, Landon and McDonough, hold one leg each of the gold statuette, while Arlington Hall girls have earned three victories in other intercollegiate shows.

Classes for beginners and intermediate riders begin at 1:30 p. m. and will continue with outings for advanced competitors throughout the afternoon.

Hyattsville Girls Are Upset By Bowie, 17-14, in Tourney

Girl basketeers of Hyattsville High, defending its championship in the school's annual Gold Cup Tournament, was a major casualty yesterday as first-round action was staged at the Hyattsville gym.

Facing the same Bowie High sextet it knocked out of last year's tourney in the first round, Hyattsville was a 17-14 victim after trailing most of the way. At the half it trailed, 10-8.

Hyattsville boys, also out to duplicate last year's crown, were more successful than their feminine schoolmates. They doubled the score on Oxon Hill, 42-21, behind the high scoring of Rody Kidwell and Bill Sideroff, who managed for 16 and 10 points, respectively.

As a result of yesterday's eight games, tonight's battles, starting at 7 p. m., will send Mount Rainier girls against Greenbelt; Maryland Park boys against Greenbelt; Bowie girls against Bladensburg, and

Hyattsville boys against Bladensburg.

Boys							
Bladensburg	G	FG	P	Laurel	G	FG	P
Frederick, f	9	1	19	Echok, f	0	2	2
Dodson, f	0	0	0	Nellson, f	0	0	0
Gwens, f	8	1	17	Newberry, f	0	0	0
Baugham, f	0	0	0	Johnson, c	2	0	4
Myers, c	7	1	15	DuVall, g	0	0	0
Chapman, g	0	1	1	Tunney, g	3	1	7
Bolen, g	0	1	1				
Gilbertson, g	0	0	0	Totals	5	3	13
Mattingly, g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	5	53				

Score at half, 25-9, Bladensburg.

Greenbelt	G	FG	P	Surratsville	G	FG	P
Bozek, f	3	0	6	Wilson, f	0	0	0
Brewer, f	1	0	2	Davis, f	0	0	0
Dodson, f	2	1	5	Gluth, f	0	0	0
Scordelles, f	5	0	10	Copper, f	2	1	5
Buck, c	1	0	2	Simmons, c	0	0	0
Cashman, g	1	0	2	Fox, c	0	0	0
Ezil, g	3	2	8	Smith, g	0	1	1
Davidson, g	0	0	0	Springer, g	0	0	0
Sommers, g	1	0	2	Brown, g	0	0	0
Palmer, g	2	0	4	Siss, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	2	2	6

Mt. Rainier	G	FG	P	Md. Pk.	G	FG	P
Schatz, f	0	0	0	Ford, f	9	0	18
Meyers, f	0	1	1	J.C'pbell, f	1	0	2
Schalk, f	3	1	7	Smallwood, c	1	0	2
Fielding, f	0	0	0	B.C'pbell, g	1	0	2
Rohrman, c	0	0	0	Miller, g	0	1	1
Hunter, c	0	0	0	Eaton, g	0	0	0
O'Connor, g	3	0	6				
Rodriguez, g	1	0	2	Totals	12	1	25
Thomas, g	0	0	0				
Totals	7	2	16				

Hyattsville	G	FG	P	Oxon Hill	G	FG	P
Cohee, f	2	0	4	Johnson, f	0	0	0
Mulnix, f	1	0	2	Hungerford, f	1	0	2
Sideroff, f	5	0	10	Campbell, f	0	0	0
Little, f	0	0	0	Olson, f	1	0	2
Kidwell, c	7	2	16	J. Childs, c	0	0	0
Parker, c	1	1	3	Vanderwood, c	2	0	4
Hiden, g	1	0	2	B. Childs, g	5	1	11
Bolsiano, g	0	1	1	Fisher, g	0	0	0
Neff, g	2	0	4	Pilell, g	1	0	2
Belden, g	0	0	0	Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	10	1	21

Score at half 34-9, Hyattsville.
Referee—Russell.

Girls							
Laurel	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier	G	FG	P
Wenzel, f	4	1	9	Markwood, f	4	1	9
Baldwin, f	0	2	2	Cashey, f	0	0	0
Hall, f	0	0	0	Myers, f	1	0	2
Dorset, g	0	0	0	Walforth, f	3	0	6
Lust, g	0	0	0	Vivian, g	0	0	0
Mason, c	0	0	0	Mullen, g	0	0	0
Washup, g	0	0	0	Juatles, g	0	0	0
Lapply, g	0	0	0	Poole, g	0	0	0
				Ryan, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11	Ford, g	0	0	0
				Shields, g	0	0	0
				Arton, g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	1	17

Greenbelt	G	FG	P	Md. Pk.	G	FG	P
M. Benson, f	1	0	2	Waight, f	0	1	1
Donahue, f	2	1	5	Hailey, f	0	0	0
Zoellner, f	4	0	8	Pickett, f	3	0	6
Welsh, f	2	0	4	De Gross, f	0	1	1
C. Benson, g	0	0	0	Rice, g	0	0	0
Asher, g	0	0	0	Burns, g	0	0	0
Laverne, g	0	0	0	Montgomery, g	0	0	0
McCall, g	0	0	0	Nuthall, g	0	0	0
				Moore, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	3	2	8

Referee—Butler.

Oxon Hill	G	FG	P	Bladensburg	G	FG	P
Frances, f	5	2	12	Nelson, f	1	0	2
Lewery, f	0	1	1	Caherty, f	4	2	10
Adams, f	0	0	0	Corry, f	8	0	16
Spindle, f	0	0	0	Spinace, f	0	0	0
Thorne, f	0	0	0	Malakatis, f	6	0	12
Gates, f	4	0	8	Gillis, f	0	0	0
Tennyon, g	0	0	0	Ryan, f	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0	Sodermaini, g	0	0	0
C. Francis, g	0	0	0	Goodwine, g	0	0	0
				Baline, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21	Crowe, g	0	0	0
				Totals	19	2	40

Hyattsville	G	FG	P	Bowie	G	FG	P
Bennett, f	1	2	4	Beckett, f	0	0	0
Bolsiano, f	2	2	6	Pater, f	2	0	4
Pearce, f	0	2	2	Boswell, f	2	3	7
Yateman, f	1	0	2	Coburn, f	2	2	6
Pickett, g	0	0	0	L. Griffith, g	0	0	0
Reinhol, g	0	0	0	D. Griffith, g	0	0	0
Forrester, g	0	0	0	James, g	0	0	0
Jackson, g	0	0	0	Dunn, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Reed.

Marines' Five Beaten by Pepco

Quantico, Va., Feb. 26.—The Pepco five handed the Quantico Marines a 45-41 set back here tonight as the host team closed its season after 15 victories and six losses.

"Pop" Walsh led the winners with 21 points. Corpl. Dan Marini was high for the losers with 16 points.

Marines	G	FG	P	Pepco	G	FG	P
Raines, f	1	1	3	Walsh, f	10	1	21
Mead, f	4	4	12	Boswell, f	2	0	4
Burkovich, f	0	0	0	Kendall, c	6	1	13
Duncan, f	0	0	0	Merchant, g	2	0	4
Marini, c	7	2	16	Crouch, g	0	0	0
Palonis, g	0	0	0	Roland, g	1	1	3
Whelan, g	4	0	8	Sendserac, g	0	0	0
Sanford, g	0	0	0				
Savell, g	1	0	2	Totals	21	3	45
Strine, g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	7	41				

Recreation League Has 12-11 Contest

Labor Board defeated Navy Yard Personnel by the unique score of 12-11 last night in the Recreation League. Only two players, Galotta and Webb, scored for the winners.

In other games, Aggies downed Capital Transit, 36-21; Delaware and Hudson defeated Naiman Photographers, 46-22, and Weather Bureau turned back Air Corps Personnel, 43-19.

Many School Track Stars To Show Here

The largest field of schoolboy talent ever to compete in an indoor track meet locally is expected to be entered in the ninth annual Catholic University Indoor Games at Riverside Stadium a week from Monday night, March 9.

Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University's track coach and founder of the games, yesterday announced that tickets for the meet are to go on sale this morning at Riverside Stadium, the Catholic University Athletic Office, the Williard Hotel, and Spaldings, and are priced at 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

Although the date line for entries is not due until a week from tomorrow, February 28, Griffith announces that a fine collection of scholastic stars already is assured.

Calvin Coolidge High, entering its first year in track, will have approximately 20 representatives, while Central, unusually strong this year, will enroll at least 15. Tech and Eastern will not enter large squads, but each will be represented by several interhigh champions.

Hyattsville will send about 12 athletes into action, while Montgomery-Blair has requested more entry blanks.

Stolz Battles Ruffin; Real Ring Rivals

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 26.—A couple of youngsters who don't like each other will prove it for the cash customers in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night and, incidentally, climb up to within shouting distance of a shot at the lightweight championship.

Ordinarily, when you hear of one of these grudge matches you place your tongue, gently but firmly, in your cheek, snicker loudly and advise your informant you'll have your bologna sandwich on rye. But the something-less-than-brotherly love between Allie Stolz, of Newark, and Bobby Ruffin, who migrated from Bridgeport, Conn., to Long Island, has been a matter of record along Jacobs Beach for three years, when they split a pair of close decisions.

Each Won One

Ruffin won the first and Stolz claimed it was a gift. Allie took the second and Bobby put on the "we wuz robbed" act. Since then the temperature has gone up like a blast furnace whenever the name of one was mentioned in the presence of the other.

Nats Relinquish Greenville Farm—At Cost of $28,000

Minor League 'System' Now Includes Only 3 Teams; Mellendeck Moved

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—Clark Griffith packed up his troubles at Greenville, S. C., and moved out of town today. The Nats' owner surrendered the Washington club's farm team in the South Atlantic League, taking a fat loss on the venture and reducting his farm system to three teams.

Griffith turned the Greenville franchise back to the league after plucking the team of its best players. Greenville baseball cost him $28,000 in the year he owned the club, counting the $13,000 he paid for the team and the $15,000 loss on its operation last season.

The Washington team bought the club a year ago from Joe Cambria, who relinquished all his baseball holdings to join the Nats' scouting staff. Joe Mellendeck, former Georgetown football star and an outfielder with Greenville last season, was transferred to the Nats' Chattanooga farm along with other players. The Nats have two former Greenville pitchers, Phil McCullough and Bill Zinser, in camp here.

Washington's farm system has now been pared to three teams—Chattanooga, in the Class A-1 Southern Association; Charlotte, in the Class B Piedmont League; Orlando, in Class B Florida East Coast League.

Blackout Forces Game Time Be Moved Up

Westminster, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game between Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland will begin an hour earlier than scheduled tomorrow night because of a test blackout for Baltimore City and five neighboring counties.

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Fishing and Hunting . . . *with Jack Bell*

We must protest against the term "course fish" that has been adopted and most generally used and understood for such fish as suckers, perch, carp and many others. What is there "course" for example, about the yellow or ring perch, of gorgeous scaling and glowing with the color of gold?

JACK BELL

Again, when the term "course fishing" is used, have those who employ it ever watched, with sympathetic eye, the skill and dexterity of a finished worm or minnow fisherman? At this time of the year it is a common sight, to see the sucker, carp or catfish fisherman, with a fire on the bank, often a nice steak sizzling over the coals, while watching the telltale bobbing cork for a nibble . . . a picnicky athmosphere.

We feel that some apology is due to what are, after all perhaps a great body of fishermen. Little if any stocking is ever done for their benefit but never is a kick heard from them. Their fishing for carp, suckers and catfish is a great help to maintain a balance for the game fish of the waters.

Purist fly-fishermen frequently have been heard expressing a contempt for the bait fisherman. This is frequently unjustified, and often hypocritical, for in the majority of instances, the fly-fisherman is a graduate of the worm and minnow fishing school.

The old angling masters, yes Izaak Walton, himself, recognizes worm fishing as an honorable and legitimate branch of the art—a contemplative sport.

Face Situation

We realize a strange situation at present confronts these fishermen, since the announcement of 1942's fishing regulations for taking suckers, catfish, carp, eels, and gudgeon, from Maryland nontidal waters. They were told that February 15 marked the opening, also that a fishing license was required, and that no fishing of any kind is allowed in streams that have been stocked with trout, until April 15, and then only in streams where bait fishing was allowed.

Where to fish is the problem. Realizing the situation, the State Game and Inland Fish Commission has issued a list of trout streams in which fishing is banned until April 15. So by the process of elimination the fisherman can determine where he may pursue his sport without fear of breaking the law, and infringing on the trout anglers domain, though many streams are known to be good sucker fishing waters.

The following list of streams are designated as fresh-water trout streams:

Allegany County—Evitts Creek.

Anne Arundel County—Severn Run and Saw Mill Creek.

Baltimore County—Western Run and Jones Falls.

Carroll County—Beaver Dam Run.

Frederick County—Big Hunting Creek, Fishing Creek, Cascade Creek, Fountain Rock Creek, Little Hunting Creek, Big and Little Owens Creeks.

Garrett County—Laurel Run, White Rock Run, Savage River, Piney Run, Mill Run, Poplar Lake, Lost Land Run, Harrington Run, Wolf Den Run, Two Mile Run, Bear Creek, Bald Hill Run, Cherry Creek and Muddy Creek.

Hartford County—Rock Run.

Montgomery County—Mill Creek.

Prince George County—Tinker's Run.

Washington County—Big Beaver Creek, from Route 40 to the head; Marsh Run, Tonoloway Creek. St. James Run, Little Antietam Creek, from Bowman's Mill to the head, and the lake at Camp Ritchie.

There are rumors that a survey has been made of the Catoctin Recreation Area, near Thurmont Maryland, with the intent to establish an officers training school there.

Through Trout Area

Through this area flows the finest trout stream in Maryland, which rapidly is becoming the best in the east. It was there that the Brotherhood of Jungle-Cocks had its inception, a national movement towards better ethics on a trout stream.

The Maryland State Game and Fish Association, also the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, at their recent meetings adopted resolutions which were sent to the National Park Service, bringing the fact that the Catoctin model outdoor recreational area, also a center for crippled children, and the curtailment of their activities would be a great deterriment toward providing a fine recreational area near large metropolitan centers. This area is largely used by Washington Hiking Clubs, Sunday picnickers, as well as anglers. It is in use for welfare purposes for the greater part of the year.

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Capital Store Sales Up 26% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended February 21 were 26 per cent heavier than in the same 1941 week and showed a 17 per cent gain over the previous week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

The local volume, however, was at a somewhat slower pace than in previous weeks this year. Store sales for the four weeks ended February 21 were 37 per cent heavier than in the corresponding period last year.

The Fifth Federal Reserve District in the week ended February 21 showed a gain of 26 per cent over the like 1941 period and an 8 per cent increase over the preceding week this year. For the four-week period sales were 35 per cent improved over those of the like period last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Paris Banker Speaks Here

An "off the record" talk was given yesterday by Dean Jay, former Paris banker, at a luncheon meeting of the Bond Club of Washington, at the Carlton Hotel. More than 150 club members and guests heard the address on "Banking Under War Conditions."

Mr. Jay, a senior partner in Morgan & Co., had served in the Paris office for two decades.

J. Clifford Folger, president of the Bond Club, presided. Among Government officials present were Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Ernest G. Draper, of the Federal Reserve Board; Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Ganson Purcell, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Edward H. Foley, of the United States Treasury.

Transit Votes 30 Cents

Directors of the Capital Transit Co. yesterday declared a dividend of 30 cents a share on capital stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 14. A dividend of 25 cents a share was paid at this time a year ago and for all of last year $1.25 a share was paid.

Mortgage Bankers Meet

Sullivan Jones, director of housing priorities of the War Production Board, will address a session today in Chicago of the Mortgage Bankers Association. He will speak on "Priorities and Availability of Building Materials." Another speaker will be Raymond T. Cahill, assistant FHA administrator, whose topic is "Title VI and Defense Housing."

Among Washington delegates to the clinic Oliver M. Walker, president of Walker & Dunlop, Inc.

Railroad Elevates G. F. Allen

Appointment of G. F. Allen as general agent for the Union Pacific Railroad with headquarters at Washington, D. C., was announced yesterday by L. T. Wilcox, general freight traffic manager. The appointment is effective March 1.

Allen has been district freight and passenger agent for the railroad at Washington since October, 1940.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Allen entered service of the railroad as traveling freight and passenger agent with headquarters at Pittsburgh in October, 1920. In 1932 he was promoted to freight traffic agent at Pittsburgh, which position he held until he was transferred to Washington.

Agency to Get Plaque

The Washington agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark will receive a plaque for winning first place in efficiency, according to H. Lawrence Choate, the company's general agent here. All of the local field underwriters qualified for the company's honor roll.

Defense Construction Boosts Week's Awards

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—A big rise in defense construction boosted heavy engineering awards this week to $266,622,000, the greatest volume for any week this year, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The total was two and one-half times as great as in the preceding week and more than double the same week a year ago.

Curb Bonds

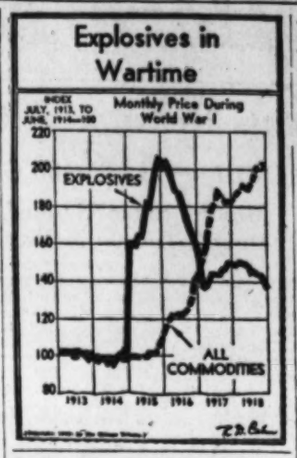
Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $725,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
5 AmP&L 6 2016	105¼	104¾	105¼
2 Ark P&L 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
16 As Elec 4½ '53	43½	42¾	43½
1 As G&E 5 '50	11¾	11¾	11¾
7 As G&E 5 '68	11½	11¼	11¼
8 As G&E 4½ '49	11½	11¼	11¼
B			
1 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113	113	113
1 Birm El 5½ '68	102¾	102¾	102¾
C			
21 Cen St El 5½ '54	4¾	4¼	4¼
1 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Cities Se 5 '58	78¾	78¾	78¼
13 Cities Ser 5 '50	79¾	79½	79½
4 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	82¾	82¾	82¾
5 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	82¼	82¼	82¼
8 Commun P&L 5 '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	88½	88	88½
5 CudahyPack 3¾ '55	102	101½	101½
E			
9 †East G&F 4 '56 A	84	84	84
8 Elec P&L 5 2030	86	85¾	85¾
F			
13 Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103¼	103½
I			
15 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	101	100½	100½
40 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105	104½	105
8 Ind Svc 5 '50	77	76½	76½
10 Inters Pow 5 '57	73	72¾	72½
J			
5 †Jer C P&L 3½ '63	106½	106¼	106¾
M			
3 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102¼	102½
N			
3 Nevada C E 5 '56	89¼	89¼	89¼
21 N Eng G&E 5 '50	52	51½	51¾
6 N Eng G&E 5 '47	52	51½	52
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	82¼	82¼	82¼
6 N Eng Pow 5 '48	78¾	78¾	78¾
O			
2 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	106¾	106¾	106¾
P			
2 Pen C P&L 4¼ '77	104½	103½	103½
23 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102½	101¾	101¾
1 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	100	100	100
S			
12 †St G & E 6 '48 st	68¼	68	68¼
2 St G & E 6 '51	68	67¼	67¼
5 St P & L 6 '57	67½	67¼	67¾
T			
3 Tex El S 5 '60	106½	106	106
3 Tex P & L 5 '56	107½	107¼	107½
9 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	75¾	75	75¼
U			
16 Unit L & P 6 '75	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	98	97½	98
FOREIGN BONDS			
9 Cauca Val 7 '48	11	10½	10½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(sr) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.



W. R. & E. Net In Year Rises To $3,335,362

Continuing growth in population in the District of Columbia, coupled with the daily increasing defense activities of the Government, resulted in a record volume of business for operating subsidiaries of Washington Railway and Electric Co. during 1941, according to the annual report being mailed to stockholders.

W. R. & E., which owns all of the outstanding common stock of Potomac Electric Power Co. and 50 per cent of the outstanding capital stock of Capital Transit Co., is a unit of the North American Co. system. The report includes the annual report of Potomac Electric Power Co. and financial statements of Capital Transit Co.

Net income of Washington Railway and Electric, excluding undistributed net income of subsidiaries, amounted to $3,335,362 for 1941 and compares with $3,330,952 for 1940. Undistributed net income of subsidiaries, applicable to the company's holdings in such subsidiaries, amounted to $513,549 for 1941, against $331,983 for 1940.

New High in Sales

In reporting to stockholders, Alfred G. Neal, president of the Washington and Potomac companies states that Potomac Electric Power Co. in 1941 reached new highs in kilowatt-hours sold, peak demand and gross revenues. Despite sharply higher taxes, which jumped 25.6 per cent to $3,076,471, and increased operating costs, net income of Potomac Electric Power Co. was $3,938,711, or only $15,299 lower than in 1940.

Potomac Electric Power Co. served 217,485 customers at the close of 1941, an increase of 12,721 over a year previous, and sold 1,134,415,984 kilowatt hours during 1941, an increase of 17.9 per cent over 1940.

The peak load of 283,000 kilowatts, which was 34,000 kilowatts higher than any previous company peak, occurred on July 30, 1941. Gross revenue totaled $18,461,928, also a record, and 10.7 per cent greater than in 1940.

All Demands Met

"During 1941," Mr. Neal said, "the company's facilities have proved adequate to meet all demands made upon its services." Population of the Capital and adjacent sections of Maryland and Virginia is growing at a "startling" rate with a present estimate of over a million persons.

Early in 1941, Potomac Electric Power Co. accelerated its extension program to meet the growing needs for power in its operating territory. Orders were placed for two turbo-generators aggregating 100,000 kilowatt capacity, one of which is scheduled for operation in 1943 and the other in 1944. These units are in addition to a new 50,000-kilowatt unit placed in operation late in 1940 and another unit of the same capacity which is scheduled for operation within the next few months. Transmission facilities were greatly enlarged, including a 34-mile 66,000-volt line into Maryland to serve defense requirements.

During the last year, Potomac Electric contributed additionally to the Nation's war effort by sending abnormally large amounts of electricity to a neighboring utility company serving defense plants in the Baltimore industrial area.

Dividend Actions

Initial	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Diana Stores	12½	Q	2-25	3-2
Time Inc	50		3-5	3-10
Resumed				
Cornell Dubilier Elec.	15		2-28	3-10
Extra				
Canadi Celanese Ltd.	25		3-17	3-31
Accumulated				
Amer Pw & Lt $6 pf	75		3-10	4-1
Am Pw & Lt $5 pf	62½		3-10	4-1
Regular				
Aetna Ball Bear	35	Q	3-5	3-16
Amer Hawaiian S S	75		3-16	3-31
Beech Creek R R	50	Q	3-13	4-1
Bell Tel of Can	$2.00	Q	3-23	4-15
Black & Decker	40	Q	3-13	3-31
Bond Stores	40	Q	3-9	3-16
Brager Eisenberg	50	Q	3-2	2-7
Bruck Silk Mills Ltd.	10		2-5	3-9
Can Celanese Ltd	25	Q	3-17	3-31
Celanese Corp of Am.	50	Q	3-17	3-31
Dayton Rubber	25		3-7	3-21
Ewa Plantation	20		3-5	3-16
Foote Burt	50	Q	3-5	3-16
Great Western Sugar	50	Q	3-14	4-2
Helme Geo W 7% pf	$1.75	Q	3-7	4-1
Hercules Powder	60		3-13	3-25
Hoover Ball & Bear	50		3-20	4-1
Illinois Bell Tel	$2.00		3-20	3-31
Indiana Pw & Lt	40	Q	3-31	4-15
Myers P E & Bro	50		3-16	3-27
Nat'l Discount	5C	Q	3-2	3-10
Read Co 2d pf	50	Q	3-19	4-9
Thomson Elec Weld	$1.00		2-18	3-2
Truax Traer Coal	37½		3-7	3-11
Union Twist Drill	$1.00	Q	3-20	3-30
U S Truck Lin of Del	25	Q	3-2	3-16
Veeder Root	50		3-2	3-16
Warren S D	75		3-18	3-27
White Motor	25		3-10	3-17

Chicago Grain

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.29	1.29¼	1.28¾	1.29⅛
July	1.30¾	1.30⅞	1.30¼	1.30⅝
September	1.32¼	1.32½	1.32⅛	1.32⅝
Corn—				
March	83	83½	83	83⅛
May	86¾	87¼	86¾	87⅛
July	88¾	89¼	88¾	89⅛
September	90½	90⅞	90⅛	90⅝
Oats—				
May	57¼	57⅝	57	57⅜
July	56⅝	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝
September	56⅝	56⅞	56⅜	56⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.95½	1.96⅞	1.95⅜	1.96⅜
July, old	1.97	1.97½	1.96⅝	1.97⅛
July, new	1.98¾	1.99¼	1.98⅛	1.99⅛
October	1.91⅝	1.92¼	1.91⅝	1.92⅛
Rye—				
May	85¾	86⅜	85⅛	86⅛
July	88⅞	89	88⅛	88⅝
September	90⅝	91	90⅛	90⅝
Lard—				
March	12.47	12.55	12.47	12.53
May	12.57	12.65	12.57	12.63
July	12.72	12.77	12.73	12.77
September				12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.28¾; No. 2 hard, 1.27½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 83@84; No. 3, 79¾@83½; No. 4, 76@81; sample grade yellow, 76@71; No. 3 white, 96@97.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 58¾@59; No. 1 white, 58; No. 2, 59; No. 4, 55½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@99 nominal; feed and screenings, 57@67 nominal; No. 3 malting barley, 86.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.83@1.86; sample grade yellow, 1.80.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 7.50@7.75; alsike, 15.50@16.00; red top, 5.00@5.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

Bicycles Ruled Essential; Price Ceiling Fixed

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson officially classified bicycles yesterday as "essential for civilian transportation," and requested manufacturers not to increase prices on present models above levels prevailing January 15.

Henderson suggested that the producers, about to bring out a war-inspired "Victory" bicycle, submit proposed prices on the model to his office for approval.

Under the industry's present plan, there will be but one "Victory" model for men and women. It will use a minimum of critical materials such as steel and chrominum and will have smaller sized tires.

Henderson said "substantial increases" had occurred in recent months in retail bicycle prices and that it was "of great importance that these prices remain stable, particularly since bicycles are essential for civilian transportation."

Coal Ceiling Also Set

At the same time the Office of Price Administration asked all retail and wholesale coal dealers to stabilize coal prices at levels prevailing between last December 15 and December 31.

OPA said no price increases would be permitted except in event of higher ocean freight, war risk and marine insurance costs on transportation of coal via Hampton Roads to Atlantic Coast ports.

Metal Use Restricted

The War Production Board yesterday curtailed sharply the amount of copper, aluminum, chromium, zinc and a dozen other strategic metals which may be used in fire protective equipment.

The order, effective immediately, sets forth a restricted number of products, such as extinguishers for airplanes, automatic fire alarm systems and others, in which some of the materials may be used, and bars all other uses, in an effort to conserve critical materials for war production.

The order also limits production of foam extinguishers to the number required for the protection of gasoline or other hazardous liquids.

Rug Industry Warned

The WPB told the carpet and rug industry yesterday that its product was not essential to victory in the war and advised manufacturers to get into armament production as soon as possible.

R. R. Guthrie, WPB textiles chief, also advised industry representatives that the Government might have to freeze all supplies of jute yarns, vital in carpet production, and divert them to war needs.

"We have asked you to help us deal with this problem while there is still some latitude left," Guthrie declared. "Overnight it may become so critical that we will simply have to say 'no more jute for floor coverings.'"

Banks' Idle Cash Drops 580 Million

By the Associated Press

Treasury borrowing slashed into idle funds of banks last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday excess reserves of banks dropped 580 million dollars to 2880 million dollars in the week ended February 25. Excess reserves have not been that low since some time in 1938, but are still regarded as adequate by Government officials.

The big drop last week was caused by the payment by banks and their depositors for 1500 million dollars worth of new Treasury bonds recently floated.

The board also reported that the 12 Federal Reserve Banks bought 12 millions dollars worth of Government bonds last week.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).			
Atch T & S F	12,500	36¾	+ 1¾
Erie RR ct	11,000	5¾	+ ⅛
N Y Central	6,800	9¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motors	5,800	¾	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	5,500	21¾	+ ⅛
General Elec	5,300	25⅞	+ 1
Nash-Kelv	4,400	4⅝	— ⅛
South Pac	4,300	13	+ ¼
Radio	4,200	2¾	.....
Packard Mot	4,000	2	.....
General Motors	4,000	33⅛	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	3,900	16⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	3,700	5⅛	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	3,500	7⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	3,300	¼	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	3,300	35½	+ ⅛
		Thurs.	Wed.
Advances		263	188
Declines		189	302
Unchanged		192	185
Total issues		644	675

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Oil and Soft Drink Shares Rally Slightly As General List Shows Firm Undertone

New York, Feb. 26.—Selected stocks attracted enough bidding to keep today's stock market fairly well balanced.

Rails were soft most of the time but steadied at the last. Santa Fe touched a new 1941-42 high with a gain of 1¾ and Union Pacific tacked on a point on a few sales. Aircraft and specialties did moderately well while steels, motors, rubbers, coppers and mail orders held to an exceptionally slim groove.

Recently weak oils and soft drink company issues revived on the thought these may have been oversold notwithstanding tanker sinkings, dwindling of private gasoline consumption and the sugar shortage. Modest come-backs here were staged by Standard (N. J.), Texas Co., and Coca-Cola.

The war news was interpreted as bullish in spots but too murky in other directions to provide much of a buying stimulus. The darkening tax horizon and fears further labor rifts would cut into the armament program served to restrain optimistic contingents to some extent.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to post a net advance of .1 of a point at 36.7. Of 644 issues traded, 263 were up, 189 down and 192 unchanged. Dealings were sluggish throughout but picked up a bit in the final hour. Transfers totalled 353,200 shares compared with 339,130 Wednesday.

Followers of the rails were heartened somewhat by an assortment of January revenue statements showing the ability of such roads as Santa Fe and Union Pacific to surmount sharply rising costs with broad expansion in net operating income over the initial month last year.

Douglas Aircraft was up 1¼ in further reflection of its record earnings figures. Johns-Manville and United States Gypsum were ahead about a point each. Minor improvement was shown by New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, Westinghouse, Boeing, United Aircraft and International Nickel.

On the offside were Consolidated Edison, International Harvester, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Dow Chemical and American Smelting.

Carrier bonds did better after midday. Major commodities were moderately higher. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn ⅝ to ⅞ advanced and hogs steady. Cotton gained 15 to 40 cents a bale.

Among forward tilters in the curb were Bell Aircraft, American Gas, Chesebrough and Todd Shipyards. Slightly lower were Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and American Cyanamid. Turnover here approximated 61,000 shares verusu 53,000 the day before.

Seat Price of $19,000 Equals 43-Year Low

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The value of a New York Stock Exchange seat today to a level which duplicated the 43-year low recorded last December. Arrangements were made for the transfer of a membership at $19,000, down $1000 from the previous transfer. In the past year seats have ranged from this figure to $35,000.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	85.0	27.8	33.6	67.7
Previous day	84.4	27.7	33.1	67.1
Week ago	84.8	27.5	33.3	67.4
Month ago	89.6	29.0	35.0	71.2
Year ago	96.9	28.4	50.7	79.0
Two years ago	117.6	30.6	70.0	96.6
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41 low	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.3*	66.5	100.5	86.1
Previous day	91.2	66.5	100.5	86.1
Week ago	91.4	66.3	100.4	86.0
Month ago	91.1	66.4	100.5	86.0
Year ago	89.8	62.7	100.8	84.4
Two years ago	87.1	57.5	101.6	82.0
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.3	68.0	101.7	88.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

*New 1942-41 high.

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Exchange Approves 25% Boost in Fees

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 26.—The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange approved today a boost of about 25 per cent in the commissions charged on securities transactions through its members.

The new rates, subject to quickly expected membership approval, will become effective on the first Monday following that action, probably early next month, a spokesman said.

The new schedule is in the form of an amendment to the exchange's constitution.

Present commissions, based on the price of stocks traded, run from 3 cents a share (on blocks of 100 shares), for stocks selling between 50 cents and $1 a share, to 13 cents a share on issues selling at $10. One cent is added for each additional $10 in price.

The sharp decrease in stock values, coupled with rising expenses, had wiped out the 1937 commission increase of about 11 per cent, a spokesman explained. He said firms which depended chiefly on commission business showed a loss for 1941, while the most of the concerns showing profits made underwriting or other types of security business their principal activity.

Industrialists Form New Group To Push Output

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 26.—The National Association of Manufacturers announced today a reorganization of its war production effort, under the chairmanship of a new committee headed by Malcolm Muir, publisher of Newsweek.

At the same time, William P. Witherow, president of the association, in a statement following a meeting of the directors devoted to speeding war production effort, predicted war production by December 1 would exceed by 75 per cent the totals of a year previous.

The new committee, Witherow said, will include in its membership leading industrialists qualified by long and specialized experience to deal with the problems of war production.

"This new committee," he added, "will be charged with the responsibility of analyzing problems as they arise, guiding management in some cases and cooperating with Government in others to the single end that production of war materials will be uninterrupted.

"American industry has hit the victory pace; it is winning the battle of production.

"Industry has but one test for every move, every policy, every act of management—will it win the war? Nothing else counts. . . ."

U. S. Agency Takes Coca-Cola's Sugar

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Coca-Cola Co. announced today that at the request of the War Production Board it had sold approximately 45,000 tons of refined granulated sugar to the Defense Supplies Corporation, a Federal agency, for distribution along the North-Eastern Seaboard.

The company said the price was less than the current level.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. earlier this year sold 40,000 tons of raw sugar to the same agency.

Sugar refiners in the northeastern area were virtually idle during the first half of February, industry sources said, because of a lack of raw sugar.

Threat of Veto Checks Rise in Grain Market

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Because of a threatened veto, Senate passage of legislation which would check the movement of Government-owned wheat and corn from the ever-normal granary into commercial trade had only moderate price-supporting effect on the grain market today.

Prices of various cereals were up almost a cent, with corn and rye showing the most strength, but buying was on a small scale, coming mostly from dealers who had sold short yesterday after the President came out flatly against the legislation.

End Fractionally Higher

Wheat closed ⅝ to ⅝ cent higher than yesterday, May 1.29⅛@1.29¼, July 1.30⅝; corn ⅝ to ¾ up, May 87⅛@87¼, July 89⅛@89¼; oats ⅛ to ⅜ higher; rye ½ to ⅝ up; soybeans ½ to 1¼ up, and lard unchanged to 8 higher.

Goernment sales of wheat and corn in recent months have acted as a ceiling on open-market prices. In the spot market today wheat sold 3¼ to 4½ cents under the minimum levels at which Commodity Credit Corporation wheat is offered for sale, while No. 2 yellow corn was about even with the CCC price for March delivery. CCC minimums for No. 2 grades are 1.32 for wheat and 84 for corn.

Bill May Be Vetoed

Traders said legislation passed by the Senate would prohibit CCC sales at prices below parity, which, in effect, would raise these minimum prices several cents. Because of Administration opposition, however, there was no certainty that the legislation will become law, even if passed by the House.

Failure of the bill might cause release of privately owned grain now held off the market in expectation that Government prices will be raised, traders said, and also may have a profound effect on disposition of large quantities of 1941 wheat now stored under Government loans.

Rail Loadings Off Slightly in Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 774,595 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 8,104 cars, or 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 96,072 cars, or 14.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 179,212 cars, or 30.1 per cent, compared with 1940.

The decline in total loadings, led by miscellaneous freight, was contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-'30 as 100, declined to 87.8 compared with 89.3 the previous week, and 82 a year ago.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—A warning by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that price controls might be placed upon live hogs had little influence upon the market today.

Although quotations were somewhat uneven during early rounds, buyers bid steady prices in active trading later and best swine again brought 13.25, equal with the four-year high first established last week.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 19,000. Hogs opened steady to 10 lower; later trade fairly active, mostly steady; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs., 12.85@13.15; few loads choice medium-weight butchers, 13.20@13.25; top, 13.25; most 270-330 lbs., 12.75@13.00; good and choice, 160-180 lbs., 12.50@13.00; most good 360-500 lbs. sows, 11.90@12.40.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total, 11,000. Late Wednesday; All classes around 25 higher; bulk good and choice fed wooled lambs 12.00@12.25; strictly choice, around 90 lbs., 12.40; choice 122-lb. fed range ewes, 7.40. Today's trade: Early bids on fat wooled lambs around 25 lower; asking fully steady, or 12.25 upward for choice 90-105 lbs.; fat sheep steady; one double good to choice 118-lb. fed range ewes, 7.25.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 4500; calves, 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; common and medium grades steady to strong, more active than early in week; top, 14.65 paid for choice 1425-lb. dr well as 1040-lb. yearlings; 1611-lb. at 13.60; largely 11.25@14.00 market; heifers firm, mixed offerings, 13.40; cows fully steady; cutters 8.25 down; beef cows, 8.50@9.25; light canners down to 5.00; bulls barely steady; weighty sausage bulls, 10.50; vealers, 12.00@15.00, unchanged; stock cattle slow.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.50 U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.03, selling $4.04 open market, cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.70, up .02 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.30n; Mexico, 20.68n. n—Nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures moved 15 to 40 cents a bale higher on buying stimulated by Senate approval of limitations on the sale of Government surplus commodities below parity.

The close was down slightly from the day's best levels, the market suffering frequent setbacks as hedging increased. Local and trade buying absorbed the offerings easily.

News that a price ceiling for raw cotton was under consideration kept attention focused on Washington, but had little apparent effect on prices.

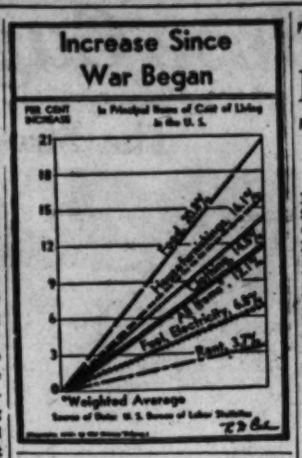
The grey goods market shrank further, the supply of cloth available to civilian purchasers dwindling sharply, some trade quarters reported.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	18.33	18.35	18.30	18.34	+.03
May	18.54	18.56	18.46	18.49	+.03
July	18.64	18.67	18.73	18.61	+.05
Oct.	18.68	18.71	18.62	18.68	+.06
Dec.	18.71	18.75	18.65	*18.72	+.06
Jan	18.74	18.80	18.73	*18.75	+.07

Spot nominal; middling, 20.09.

*Nominal



N. Y. Central's January Net Off Sharply

New York Central Railroad Co. reports net income of $409,904 for January, compared with $2,123,252 in the 1941 month. Gross was up $5,660,836 to $39,469,610, but operating expenses were up $6,878,167.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported net railway operating income of $5,838,630 in January, a decline of $537,085, as compared with the same month last year. Operating revenues for the month advanced to $35,348,172, but operating expenses showed a larger proportionate increase to $42,619,637.

Other railroad reports compare with the year-ago period as follows:

	January 1942 Income	January 1941 Income
The Burlington Rd.	$1,334,900	$931,431
Chi. Great Western	77,823	38,461
The Milwaukee Rd.	1,141,170	138,233(d)

(d) Deficit.

Latest Profit Statements

Radio Corporation of America reported for 1941 net income of $10,192,716, equal to 50 cents a common share after all charges and Federal income and excess profits of $16,373,600. This compared with 1940 net of $9,113,156, or 42 cents a share, after provision for Federal taxes of $4,245,298. Total gross income from all sources amounted to $158,695,722 in 1941, compared with $121,439,507 in 1940.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc. and subsidiaries showed net earnings for 1941 of $1,116,397, equal to $1.86 a share, compared with $912,031 or $1.52 a share in 1940.

Babcock & Wilcox Co., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported a net profit for the year ended December 31, 1941, of $4,252,100, equal to $6.35 a share, compared with $3,588,199 or $5.34 a share in 1940.

Lebbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported 1941 net profit of $8,821,437 after setting aside $8,150,000 for taxes and writeoffs, equal to $3.52 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $9,992,786, equal to $3.97 a share in 1940.

Lehigh Valley Coal Corporation reported 1941 consolidated net income of $1,772,670, compared with $761,220 in 1940.

Royal Typewriter Co. and its domestic subsidiary reported for six months ended January 31 net profit of $1,281,629, equal to $4.28 a common share after provision for preferred dividends. This compared with $1,186,372, or $3.93 a share, in the comparable period a year earlier.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., office supply manufacturers, reported for 1941 net profit of $3,740,089 after charges and Federal income and excess profits taxes of $3,695,596, equal to $5.09 a share on the captial stock. This compared with $2,226,255 after charges and $719,443 for Federal taxes, equal to $3.03 a share in 1940.

Flintkote Co. and subsidiaries, makers of roofing and building materials, reported today net income for 1941 was $1,737,661, equal to $2.34 a common share, compared with $1,436,650 or $2.10 a share in 1940.

Truax-Traer Coal Co. reported consolidated net profit for the quarter ended January 31 of $350,165, equal to 78 cents a common share, compared with $344,790 or 76 cent's a common share in the comparable 1941 period.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. reported net income for 1941 of $2,737,295, equal to $4.20 a common share, against $2,528,802 or $3.87 a common share in 1940.

United States Playing Card Co. reported net income of $1,117,649 for 1941, or $2.90 per outstanding common share. This compared with $1,008,687 or $2.61 per share in 1940.

Telephone Net In Month Dips To $160,801

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. totaled $160,801 in January, down $8287 as compared with the same month last year.

Operating revenues for January were $1,575,944, against $1,235,947 a year ago, and operating expenses were $1,181,578, as compared with $870,443 in January, 1941. For the month, operating revenues were 28.61 per cent higher than for the same period last year, while expenses, including taxes, were 33.91 per cent higher. Taxes in January amounted to $148,305.

Stations Gain 5216

There were 327,140 telephones in service at the end of January, which was an increase of 5216 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 44,232,000 calls during the month, or 7,335,000 more in January, 1941.

Lloyd B. Wilson was reelected president of the telephone company by the board of directors at the regular monthly meeting yesterday.

Other officers elected were John A. Remon and Lloyd M. Griffin, vice presidents; Philip O. Coffin, vice president, secretary and treasurer; Ralph A. Van Orsdel, vice president and general counsel; Franklin H. Kenworthy, general auditor; Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager; Frederick G. Macarow and E. Goring Bliss, assistant general managers; Roy W. Prince, chief engineer; David E. McCoy, general commercial manager; John C. White, general plant manager; Samuel F. Merriam, general traffic manager, and F. W. Bradbury, auditor.

Two New Exchanges

Expenditures amounting to more than $1,475,000 were approved by the directors for construction of telephone plant and installation of equipment in the District of Columbia.

Of the amount authorized, about $463,000 will be spent to install two new private branch exchanges; approximately $497,000 to enlarge the capacity of five private branch exchange systems serving agencies that are important in the war effort. Underground conduit and telephone cable needed to serve several new Government buildings will require expenditures of about $500,000.

Structural Steel Orders Off in Month

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—New business booked by the fabricated structural steel industry in January amounted to 176,625 tons, against 281,235 in the like 1941 month, the American Institute of Steel Construction reported today.

Shipments in the month totaled 157,986 tons, against 164,590 a year ago.

Insured Protection for your Savings

Safety for YOUR Savings plus Extra Income!

Start on that happy road right now—the insured way to Safety. Open a savings

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 353,200 shares; previous day, 339,130; week ago, 385,660; year ago, 312,810; two years ago, 621,660; January 1 to date, 28,323,861; year ago, 21,850,995; two years ago, 29,456,466.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 26.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	108.17	108.24	105.46	105.58	+0.24
20 rails.	37.39	37.69	37.19	37.58	Unch.
15 utils.	13.55	13.64	13.36	13.39	+0.02
65 stks.	36.30	36.42	36.07	36.22	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	25,500
Rails	45,600
Utilities	15,700
Total	97,600

Sales.	Net
Add 00 High | Low | Close	Ch'ge

A

Abbott Lab 4pf	1.40	107¼	107	107	— ⅜
Air Reduction	5	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww	2	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf pf	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Allen Ind Stl	4	21¾	21	21	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	129	129¼	129	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	31	31	31	— ½
Allied Mills	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Allied Stra	3	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	11	42¾	41¾	41¾	— 1⅛
Am Bank Note	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Am Can	1	91	91	91	— ½
Am Can pf	1	164	164	164	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	8	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	77	77	77	— ½
Am Colortype	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 1st pf	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2d pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Internat	8	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	8	9⅞	9	9	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	89⅛	89	89	+ 1⅛
Am M & Met	3	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ 1⅛
Am News Cot	10	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2				
Am P&L 36 pf	3	23	23⅛	23	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & Stan	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
AmRollMillpf	1.90	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
AmSafety Razor	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
AmShip Bldgt	20	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	39¼	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt &R pf	1	145¼	145¼	145¼	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	17	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	31	127¼	127⅛	127⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	46¾	45⅝	46⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Tob B	3	47¼	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	9	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda	18	27	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	66	65	65	— ⅛
Associates Inv	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Assoc Inv Tr pf	.50	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	127	36⅜	34⅜	36⅜	+ 1⅜
Atch T&S F pf	14	69⅜	68⅜	69⅜	+ 1⅜
Atl Coast Line	12	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining		24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	6	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Baldwin Pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Ban & Ar pf	.30	28	28	28	— ⅛
Barker Bros	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Barker pf	.80	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	11	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel 7%					
Blaw-Knox	4	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	8	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	1	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Borden Co	3		20	20	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf?	.30	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	8.90	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Burlng Mills pf	3	35¾	35	35⅛	+ 1
Burr Add Mach	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛

C

Calif Packing	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	12	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	18	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Case (J I) pf	.40	119	119	119	
Caterpil Tractor	9	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf	.40	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	.10	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	8	1	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	1	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Certain-teed	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Ches Corp	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Chi & N W	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl & P	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	34	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
City I & F pf	.10	94	94	94	+ ⅛
Cler & Flt	.10	84	84	84	— ⅛
Cler El Ill pf	.20	110	110	110	— ⅛
Cler GrRipf	.20	96	96	96	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Clnett Peabody	5	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Collins &Aikpf?	.40	100	100	100	— ⅛
Colum BrcastA	12	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G& El	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Comml Credit	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Comml &Ind Bf	1	100	100	100	+ 1
Comml Invest Tr	10	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	34	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	2	39	38⅝	39	
Com'wlth Edis	26	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	23	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	8	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	37	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	1	7	7	7	
Consol'n Coal	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	12⅛	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	96½	96⅛	96⅛	
Cont Can	4	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	8	8	8	
Cont Ins	3	38	37⅛	38	
Cont Motors	17	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Cop'weld Stl	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Corn Exch'ast	.60	30	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	53⅜	52⅝	53⅜	
Corn Prod pf	.10	172¼	172¼	172¼	
Crane Co	18	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co cvpf	.10	92	92	92	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zell'bach	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Crucible Steel	2	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	4				
Curtis Pub pf	.30	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	14	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	9	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛

D

Davega Stps pf	1	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	9	22¾	22	22½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	14	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	6	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	18	11⅞	11	11	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	12¼	12	12	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	14	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ 1⅛
Dow Chem	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Duplan Corp pf	.30	112	112	112	
du Pont de N	4	118	117¾	117¾	+ ⅜

E

Eastern Air L	4	21¼	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	37	130¼	129⅜	130	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg	6	30	29	29	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 2pf	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7pf	11	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	32	32	32	
Elec Pow & Lt	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Erie RR	4	6	6	6	— ⅛
Erie RR cv	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	7	40	39	40	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	5½	5½	5½	
Exchange Buffet	1	4	4	4	— ⅛

F

Fairbanks Mors	13	32¼	32	32¼	
Fajardo Sugar	5	34¾	34	34½	
Fed Lt & Tract	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	15	15	15	
First Nat Strs	2	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Flintkote	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	9	9	9	—
Freeport Sulph	11	36	36	36	— ⅛

G

Galr Robert	1	2	2	2	—
Gamewell Co	30	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gaylord Cont	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bakng	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	.10	123¼	123½	123¼	
Gen Elec	51	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	22	32⅛	32	32	+ ⅛
Gen Gas & El A					
Gen Mills	6	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	41	34	33⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	11	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	5½	5½	5½	
Gen Pub Serv	13				
Gen Real & Ut	2				
Gen Refract	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen St C pf	.30	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	17	17	17	
Gen Thea Eq	1	11½	11½	11	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ 2⅛
Glidden cv pf	3	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Globe (Adolf)	13		¼	¼	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	2		⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Grand Union	6	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	5	28	27¾	28	+ 1
Gt NorIron ore	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gt NorthnRy pf	30	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gt Westnhse pf?	.60	141	141	141	— ⅜
Greyhound Corp	6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gulf MobileOhio	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
GulfMobOh pf	5	28	27½	28	+ ⅛

H

Hana(MA)$5pf	.30	100	100	100	— 1
Harb-Walker	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Hazel - Atlas Gl	1	83	83	83	— 3
Hecker Prod	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
HerculesPowder	2	63½	62	62	
Hersh Ch cv pf	3	83	82	82	— 1
Hollander (A)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	3	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	2	33	32⅝	33	+ 1
HudsonBayMin	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Hudson Motor	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hupp Motor	58	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛

I

Illinois Central	9	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Centrl1LF	.200	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	90	90	90	— 1⅛
Inland Steel	2	70	69½	70	
Inspirat Con Cop	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	21	21	21	
InterchCorppf?	.80	110⅜	110½	110⅜	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Int BusMachine	1	119	119	119	
Int Harvester	11	48¾	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf	2	160	159⅝	160	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	16	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	18	14¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	57⅞	57½	57⅝	— ⅛
Int Rf C A pf?	.50	41⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Int Salt	2	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Int Shoe	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Interst Dept St	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛

J

Jewel Tea	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	61	60⅝	61	+ 1
Jones & Laugh	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— 1⅛
Jones & L St pfA	5	60⅝	60	60⅝	— 1⅛
Jones & L St pfB	1	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	+ 1⅛

K

Kalam Stove&P	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Kan City South	3	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A	6	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh B	17	5	5	5	
Kennecott Cop	14	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Kimberly Cl pf?	.30	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	6	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	17	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛

L

Laclede Gast	.30	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Lambert Co	3	12	12	12	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Lehigh V Cf pf	32	13½	13	13	
Leh Val RR	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	9	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Liggett & M B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Liggett & My B	1	69½	69¼	69½	
Lima Locomot	5	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	10	10	10	
Liquid Carbonic	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	1	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	
Lone Star Cem	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	8	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Lorillard(P)pf	.10	143½	143½	143½	— 2⅛
Louisv&Nash	7	69	68¾	69	— ⅛

M

Mack Trucks	1	30¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Mandel Bros	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Marcalbo Oil E	1	1	1	1	
Marine Midland	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Marshall Field	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Martin (GL) C	5	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
May Dept Strs	8	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stor	5	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	19	11¾	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	1	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Mensel Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Merch Ch Cv	1	23¾	22¾	22¾	— 2⅛
Miami Copper	4	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	10	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Rg	20	40⅜	40	40	— ⅛
Mission Corp	2	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	11				
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	13	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	70⅜	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	8	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Mor &Essex	.30	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Motor Products	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	8	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
MullinsMfg pf	.40	58	58	58	— 1
Murray Corp	8	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛

N

Nash- Kelvinat	42	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Nat Biscuit	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	162	162	162	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Nat Distillers	8	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Nat Enam&Stmpg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Nat Lead pfB?	.20	130½	130½	130½	— 7½
Nat Malt&St Cas	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Pow &Lt	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Nat Supply	2	6	6	6	
Nat Sup6%pf?	1	69	69	69	— ⅝
Nat Sup 5½%	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Nat Sup $2 pf	3	16⅜	16	16⅛	
Nathomas Co	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Neb Corp	1	6	6	6	
Neisner Br ED

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Continued From Preceding Page.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, February 24, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 3, 1942, and then publicly opened, for laying approximately 3,400 liner feet of 8-inch cast iron watermain in 23d st. nw., between E st. and Washington Circle. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in Block 5 of A. E. Randle's subdivision of land now known as "Congress Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 7, folio 88, of the Records of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, said lots being assessed for taxation as Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in Square 5955; also part of the parcel of land assessed for taxation as Parcel 235/28; all in the District of Columbia, and all as shown and delineated on plat of computation recorded in said Surveyor's Office in Survey Book 133 at page 195. District Court Docket No. 2780. Filed Feb. 25, 1942. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 25th day of February, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: PARCEL I. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 5 in A. E. Randle's subdivision of land now called "Congress Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 7, folio 88, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 1 and 2 in Square 5955. PARCEL II. Lots 3 and 4 in Square 5955 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL III. Lots 5, 6 and 7 in Square 5955 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being partially improved by a small structure designated 3210 Randle Place SE. PARCEL VI. Part of Lot 2 in the subdivision of part of "Kosciuszko Place," as per plat recorded in Liber C. J. U., folio 82, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, described in accordance with a plat of computation recorded in Survey Book 133, page 195, another of said Surveyor's Office Records, as follows: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot, thence along the west line of said lot north 8° 29' west, 253.03 feet; thence north 78° 34' 30" east, 73.40 feet, more or less; thence south 8° 29' east, 253.07 feet to the south line of said lot; thence with said south line, south 78° 36' 30" west, 73.39 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being part of the parcel designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 235/28; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleys and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system; It is this 25th day of February, 1942, ORDERED THAT James M. Barbee, 3210 Randle Place SE.; Isabel Buscher, 3800 14th St. NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Bldg.; Gray Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 1420 New York Ave. NW.; Emory A. Hutchinson, 3216 Randle Place SE.; O. J. Lawrence, 3022 8th St. SE.; Dorothea Loeffler, 635 Alabama Ave. SE.; Elizabeth Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; Mae Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; James Laird Nalley, 623 Emerson St. NE.; Harry M. Packard, trustee, 1413 Eye St. NW.; Greta L. Sanford, 3924 Macomb St. NW.; Phylliss G. Sanford, 3924 Macomb St. NW.; Jet D. Sheets, 509 12th St. NE.; Ella M. Talbert, trustee, 3215 Nichols Ave. SE.; Nora Yelton, 326 G St. NW.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and Elizabeth S. Emmons, Suitland, Md.; Mary E. Emmons, Suitland, Md.; Richard W. Edwards, individually and as administrator c. t. a. of the estate of W. Walton Edwards, deceased, 1892 Edgemont Road, Upper Arlington Heights, Columbus, Ohio; Walton M. Edwards, 400 Perkins St., Oakland, Calif.; Jennie Faust, Room 1613, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; James S. Fraser, P. O. Box 4005, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Fla.; James J. Manogue, individually and as executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, 32 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; William E. D. Stokes, jr., 41 Broad St., New York, N. Y.; Blanche Wilson, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Sells Wilson, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; the foregoing being the parties named in said petition, and in the event that any of the foregoing persons is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of said person, and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 24TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled; PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST and THE WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 2nd day of March, 1942; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as nonresidents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By N. E. PRINCE, Deputy Clerk.

LAWRENCE J. MILLS, Atty.
Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marjorie W. Johnson, plaintiff, vs. Woodrow Johnson, defendant. Filed February 6, 1942. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. Civil Action No. 12627. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a limited divorce on the grounds of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Woodrow Johnson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By K. M. HARVEY, Deputy Clerk. 13,20,27

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Hyman Belinsky, 1709 Nineteenth Street Northwest, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 14685. Hyman Belinsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Harmon Simson Belinsky White, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of February, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 27,6,13

THOS. O. KING, Attorney.
923 Fifteenth St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Paul D. Scott et al., plaintiffs, vs. Ena Barlow, defendant. Civil No. 13096. Order nisi. Thomas O. King, trustee, having reported sale of lots numbered 915 in square numbered 5861, and 916 in square numbered 5861, in the District of Columbia, to Samuel W. McCart for the sum of Three Thousand Two Hundred ($3,200.00) Dollars, all cash, without any commissions, all adjustments to be made as of the date of transfer. It is, by the Court, this 26th day of February, 1942, ordered, that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer for said parcels of land acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 11TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to the said sale will be heard, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten days before said 11th day of March, 1942. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times. times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on SKID ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Stralka Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

OIL RATIONING MAY COME NEXT.
BE PREPARED.
We guarantee your car for 1 year against excessive oil burning—rings, pins, rod inserts and pistons resized. V-8 Fords, $22.85; Plymouths, $21.40; Dodge, $22.50; Chevrolet, $17. Piston Ring Service, 1411 S st., nw. NO. 2353.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9768.
DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING
ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING
FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean. WA. 5799.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $189. Call MR. PROCTOR.

HOME REMODELING.
ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce. W., 6308.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Manville. Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. KING, Jr., Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE.
$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'r'g.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dersheimer.

PAPERING
$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. CO. 8004.

PIANO TUNING
PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS
Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. OX. 2859-J.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712
TYPEWRITERS Reasonable QUICK REPAIRS. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, gold link; heart-engraved; "Lindy Lou;" vic. d'town; rew. ME. 3103.

COCKER SPANIEL—$10 REWARD. Male, black; name tag "Daniels." Vicinity Foxall Village. OR. 2348.

DOG, male, large black French poodle; name "Pud." AD. 3531. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Scheaffer, black, wide gold band. Joseph Dana Roberts engraved, lost Wednesday between 4-7 p. m. Liberal reward. TA. 4236.

GOLD and amethyst flower pin, between Williams Lane and Arcade Market. Reward. WI. 2763.

LEATHER BAG.
Natural color, envelope, containing pens and pencils. Reward. WA. 4688, after 8.

PURSE, luggage tan, envelope type; initials F. E. B.; in cab, vicinity Dupont and Scott Circle; valuable papers, etc. Reward. RE. 1815.

RING—Wash. and Lee High School, 1942; initials R. C. M. Reward. CH. 3638.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Gruen; initialed "R. I. S." Reward. EM. 6548.

WRIST WATCH, gold, vic. Euclid st. nw., 14th to Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. NO. 5372.

LOST—Great Dane, black with white markings; vic. Takoma Park. Reward. SH. 6254-J.

LOST—White spitz, male pup, 4 mo. old, name "Skipper," vic. Glebe rd. and Washington blvd. GL. 3046. Reward.

FOUND—Mon. a. m., Feb. 23, bunch of keys in brown leather case, with 3 initials. RA. 6918.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼ carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child. $1 day. 4510 13th st. nw. TAylor 6827.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK RIDERS
Moonlight ride. Saturday night, 1½ hours. $1.50, limited to 25; social gathering at SADDLE office after ride; references required. For further information and reservations, call SADDLE, Wisconsin 2914, or write to 107 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Also regularly scheduled Sunday rides.

IF YOU NEED extra money for income taxes or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2901.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Just call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WANTED—1-3 passengers to Fla., Feb. 26-28, by elderly man, agreeable to stops, picture taking; heated Dodge Sedan; returning via coast route. Refs. DU. 4544.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN.
Demand for trained men and women in hotels, apartment houses, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. "Victory food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in few short months. Class now forming or earn while you learn, at home or spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men call for Lewis graduates.
Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest—and you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
Room 13 or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS.
Now in Its 26th Successful Year.
23rd St. at Pa. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ACCOUNTANT — Thoroughly experienced; open salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FOR BOWLING ALLEY
Experienced preferred but not necessary. State age, previous type of work. Good salary and opportunity. All replies confidential. Box 157, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted. Start Mon. $35 guarantee and comm. 1266 4th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Satisfactory wages; Fri. and Sat. Steady if suitable.

BARBERS (2), colored, for day or night work. Apply 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $12 and commission. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER wanted; steady; $35 guaranteed; also porter. 325 Penn., ave. se.

BARBER WANTED; STEADY, $30 GUAR. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK wanted at once. Wages guaranteed. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wis. ave. WO. 9829.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals.
Night or day work
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

CHEF—With local restaurant experience. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw.

CLERKS AND MESSENGERS.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

COOK AND BAKER
Cafeteria: perm.; men with family; age 35-40. Write or call Mr. H. C. Miller, Indianhead, Md.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DISHWASHERS (COLORED) FOR HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT. APPLY 418 12TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, porters, kitchen helpers; large restaurant; experience preferred but not essential. Apply between 2-4 p. m. Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

ENGINEER
White; good steady job; in new dry-cleaning plant; must be experienced on machinery; third class license required. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

ENGINEERS
Needed at once: electrical, capable of designing power and lighting, industrial buildings.
ENGINEERS.
Structural: capable of structural steel and reinforced concrete for buildings.
ENGINEERS.
Heating and ventilating; capable of computing heat losses and designing heating and ventilating systems.
Other openings for mechanical and electrical engineers.
SEE MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS
INFORMATIONS CLERKS, TYPISTS.
Free Registration—Good Positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
MEAT CUTTERS
Experienced: openings now for capable men at good paying jobs. Apply at once. 1420 7th st. nw. Upstairs office.

MAN
to vulcanize tires. Salary $30 week to start. Must be experienced. Apply 1101 11th at. se. Mr. Roy Smith.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Good Wages. Good Working Conditions
MR. V. E. FLOYD
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'm going to take a nap, John. YOU drive awhile."

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MECHANICS
familiar bulldog night trucks. FR. 4014.

MESSENGERS
Need 2. To start in detail dept.; preferably college training; must be anxious and willing; chance for advancement in newspaper field; $16 week to start; 5 days a week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

MESSENGERS $18 WK UP
16-18 years of age. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only. 1143 21st st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $20 to $25 per week. Apply 714 14th st. nw.

PORTRAIT STUDIO
Needs printer and lab. man; must be A-1. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced with local references, short hours and good salary. Apply Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

STOREROOM
MAN (WHITE). APPLY 1700 H STREET NORTHWEST.

PAINTER and Painter's Helper
Body and Fender Man
Must be first grade.
Best Pay.
Fine Working Conditions
See Body Shop Foreman.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

USHERS
18-21
Apply
Friday After 11 A. M.
Mr. Yerby
Loew's Capitol Theatre

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB
WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

DISPLAY MAN
Experienced for ladies' and misses' wearing apparel.
Steady Position
Apply after 10 A. M.
Hearn's
806 7th St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Returned goods clerks
Furniture loaders
Gas pump attendant
Apply to Mr. Marks
The Hecht Co.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PORTER-steam table man; no Sat. or Sun. work; $15 wk. and meals. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

YOUNG MAN
Prefer one who is now attending local college—to work in our library from 4:45 p. m. to 1:45 a. m. This position affords excellent opportunity for someone who is planning a course in journalism. Salary to start $19.80 a week. Day work, occasional Sunday work. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY
We have a position as an outside adjuster for young man, 25 to 32 years; married, with experience in contacting the public. Position offers excellent opportunity for further advancement. Starting salary $165 per month. Must be aggressive, energetic and determined to succeed.
Automobile Commercial Corp.
1601 14th St. N.W. Ask for Mr. Bush.

Stock Boys
White
18 years of age or over
Apply Employment
Office, 6th Floor
The Palais Royal

INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES
Desires the service of three men to operate Established Laundry Routes.
Experience Not Necessary
Minimum Salary
$27.50 Week to Start
Apply
Eastern Ave. and 37th St.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

WAITERS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
Apply to
SEABOARD
DINING CAR DEPT.
5th and T Sts. N.E.

WOOL PRESSERS
WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced
GOOD PAY
Steady Year Around Employment
Apply Mr. Money
Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

WANTED—AT ONCE
Manager for Coal Yard
Man; draft exempt. To take charge of retail coal yard. Call in person at 1200 R Street N.W., between 7 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around experience; permanent position. Apply in person. Reba's Beauty Salon, 570 Le Baum pl., se.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—First-class finger-waver, no license required; hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 3 days each week; 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., 3 days each week; salary according to qualifications; first-class trade; vacation with pay. Apply 3291 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, $20-$25 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; 8 openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
Salary While Training
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

MESSENGERS—16-17 yrs. old for purchasing organization; no experience. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

Reliefograph Operator
(Pollard Ailing). Steady work. Good pay. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience, Box M-158, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, ACCESSORY, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS; PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Part-time interesting work. Must furnish character references. For details phone EX. 0690.

STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS. (10), Defense: $135 a month.
STENOG., legal: $125 a month.
STENOG., engineering: $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.: $30 week.
TYPIST-P B X Opr., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST, expd.: $20-$25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Opening Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Free registration—Good positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPIST
Junior clerk; to work on metropolitan newspaper; excellent working conditions; $19.80 week to start; 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Saleswomen
for Our
Yard Goods Dept.
Apply Employment
Office, 6th Floor
The Palais Royal

HOSTESS
FOR TEA ROOM
Must Be Rather Tall and Neat in Appearance.
Full Time
Apply Employment Office
6th Floor
The Palais Royal

Wanted—Girls
Age 18 to 25
White—for Cafeteria Work
Experience Unnecessary
Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday or Night Work
Apply in Person
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Soda Dispensers
Experienced Desired
But Not Necessary.
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 409, Commerce and Savings Bank Bldg.
7th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TYPIST, general office clerks, $20 wk. up. Miss Black, 1333 F.

WAITRESSES—3 for full time, 2 for part time, 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Experience not necessary. Out-of-town girls come or write. Fountain Grill, 1404 Park rd. nw. ADams 9362.

WAITRESSES—2 exp., over 21. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. Shewboat.

WAITRESS, exp., serving liquor; no Sun. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED. CALL DI. 8118 BET. 10 A.M. AND 3 P.M.

WAITRESS
Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Waitresses—Week-Ends
Saturday and Sunday nights. Earnings from $12 to $15; excellent working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.), HI. 0893.

WOMAN
Colored, over 24, for new dress and apparel dept. local branch national co.; start about $22 wk.; exper. unnec. if able to meet public. Apply Friday, 2:30-4 p. m., 12th St. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bloeker.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN
Must be experienced stenographer one who is willing to start on a minimum salary; excellent prospects for advancement. We must have some one who can assume authority for supervision of other employes. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for stenographer; attractive, thoroughly experienced, 23-28 yrs.; excellent salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

GOOD typist, 60 w. p. m.; minimum salary $100 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

POSITIONS open for cooks, g.h.w., maids, waitresses. At once. Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st. nw. RE. 1911.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

P. B. X. Operator-Typist
Knowledge of Shorthand Preferred.
Position Permanent
Salary Satisfactory.
Apply
MR. PHILLIPS
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
909 F St. N.W.

WANTED
Waitresses and Soda Dispensers
Girls with Experience Preferred
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor, 9:30-11:30 A. M.
Lansburgh & Bro.
Department Store

MARKERS and CHECKERS
Experienced
For Dry Cleaning Dept.
Also
Seamstress, Experienced on Repairs, Alterations and Relining.
Apply MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

KITCHEN MANAGER AND SUPERVISOR
To work in cafeteria serving 700 daily.
Woman with experience required.
No evening, Sunday or holiday work.
Apply
Box 151, Washington Post

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
For 2 or 3 months' work
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ATTRACTIVE young woman for typist-file clerk in manager's office of large hotel; $100 mo. Excellent hours. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 3117.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES, $18-$30
NO REGISTRATION FEE
THE ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

WANTED
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
Wood College Placement Dept.
710 14th N.W.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR JEWISH YOUTH DESIRES EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. 40-HOUR WEEK. CALL MR. BISNO, DI. 7131.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w.; reliable colored woman; city refs.; 4 children, 2 adults; $50 mo. to start. EM. 8326, 4 to 9 p. m.

COOK and general housework, white or colored; suburbs; stay some nights; $10 wk. and carfare. WI. 5864.

COOK
Exp.; $13 week; g. h. w.; help with child; refs.; health card; live in. JA. 2291-J.

ELDERLY LADY to keep house and care for 2 children. Apply 2215 Washington Circle nw.

MAID—White; g. h. w.; care small baby. No cooking. Phone GLebe 3117.

MAID—COLORED
2 or 3 days wk. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6901

MAID, colored, g.h.w.; 3 children; Burleith; live out; good pay. Phone 10 to 12 a. m. WO. 3810.

SECOND MAID
General housework, help with laundry; live out; $45 month; alternate Sundays. Call EM. 3669 between 9 and 10 a. m.

COLORED cook, $65; colored maid, $60; live in; cook-housekeepers, $12-$15 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white), gen. repairing, porch, inclosed work. Guaranteed. TR. 4762.

MALE STENOGRAPHER wants work; good record, exc. refs. Rapid typist. Reliable and competent. Box 147, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN or general

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY

We Have Ample Funds For Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO. 807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8832.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS

Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION 1819 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP for sale. 3 chairs, with air condition and apt. in rear; doing good business; will sell on account of other interest. 5117 Ga. ave. RI. 1385.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs, fully equipped, best furn.; plenty business; $30 to reliable party. See Mr. Crowder, 120 N. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. KENWOOD L. ELLIS, 5010 Vermont ave. n.w., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

GROCERY, living quarters; good opportunity. Box 154. Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE, completely stocked, about $900 weekly cash business; living quarters included. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. WA. 1110.

GROCERY FOR SALE—Unlimited possibilities for one who has ability and cash to revive long established business. Complete equipment, inc. truck. Liv. quarters; low rent. TR. 9305.

PARTNER WANTED—13-room boarding house; $1,000 cash needed; woman, Anglo-Saxon, unencumbered, preferred, to take active interest in estab. business; references exchanged. Box 139, Post.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1730 Columbia rd. nw.

ROOMING house, walking distance downtown; 14 rooms, 4 baths. All single beds. Income $368 monthly. Rent $125. $3,000, terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, Inc. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BARGAIN—15-room and bath hotel; h.-w. h.; about 15 miles from D. C.; price, $3,500. NA. 8095; eve. TA. 9843.

OWNER LEAVING FOR SERVICE Restaurant-sandwich shop; $50 daily business. (Close 6:30 p. m.) Good fixtures, long lease, full price, $700, if sold within three days. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W.

OWNER RETIRING Restaurant. This old established place does $1,800 weekly (about $100,000 yearly). The lease has 9 years to run. $10,000. Terms. Shown by Appointment Only R. M. DE SHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8520.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

COMMERCIAL HATCHERY—Yearly capacity 1,500,000 eggs; now in full operation; big profits; owner retiring after 21 years. TED LENORE, Delsea Drive, Vineland, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furn. rm. for 2 ladies; pvt. home; conv. trans. TA. 7810.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm., twin beds. Gentile gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (nr. Conn. ave.)—Large, beautifully furnished studio room; gentleman pref.; $40; semipvt. bath. References. MI. 6945.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Lady share rm. with another, tw. beds; Christ. MI. 3194.

GIRL to share double room; $20 each; conv. bus to all Govt. bldgs. OR. 2137.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room; couple or 2 men; all conv.; reas.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1346—Cosy front rm., twin beds; priv. family. Gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NE., 235—Double room in pvt. home. Twin beds. Walk. dist. downtown. Emp. couples., men or girls. FR. 2239.

MONTANA AVE. N.E., 1535—Dble. rm. for 2 Gentile girls in new home; 2 blocks off B. I. ave.; phone, conveniences. CO. 2489.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

PARK RD. N.W. 2031—Vacancy for gentleman. Jewish family. HO. 8738.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 19—Front rm., double bed. MEN. Gentile. MI. 1816.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016, nr. Conn. ave.—Single room, next to bathroom.

T ST. NE., 83—Dble. rm. for empl. couple or gentleman. Conv. transp. HO. 8253.

TUCKERMAN ST. N.W., 211—Cheerful room, twin beds; 2 closets; unlimited phone; $30 each; quiet Christian gentlemen. GE. 4396.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—New home, scrupulously clean; large rooms; singles and doubles; single beds.

13TH NW., 6408—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 yr. men; conv. trans. GE. 1543.

38TH NW.—Master rm., twin beds, 2 clos.; quiet men; $40; conv. trans. EM. 2096.

N.W. SECTION—Sgle. rm., nr. bath; priv. family. Avail. March 10. AD. 8718.

3630 N. CAPITOL—Lge. frt. rm. in new home, near bath; conv. exp. bus. Gentile gentlemen. TA. 5245.

L. H. K. in recreation room and basement for couple; free rent for wife's services doing housework; refs. req. WO. 5235.

LARGE FRONT RM., semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2; Gentile home. GE. 3390.

FRONT sgl. rm., next to bath, in priv. home; young lady; conv. trans. CO. 3897.

SGLE., $4.00; DBLE., $6.00. Men or couples. 2548 17th st. nw. Take Mt. Pleasant car to Columbia rd. and 17th st.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, southern exposure. Conv. to bus and streetcars. $20 each. Call after 1 p. m.

DBLE. RM., newly furn., next to bath. DI. 6859 before 10 a. m. or after 10 p. m.

N.W. SECTION—Attr. rm. for gentleman. New adult home. Conv. transp. HO. 4368.

VACANCY for 4 girls. 2 double rooms, nr. to bath. Conv. trans. Hillside 1283-W.

N.W.—Handsomely furnished, large studio type room, private bath, twin beds. Excel. trans. $75 for 2. TA. 8019.

NICELY furnished room; in private home; for 2 persons or empl. couple; twin beds; $30 mo. each; conv. transp. MI. 7627.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

ALEX. (2363 Seroggins rd.)—Young man share bright room with another; new home, twin beds; near new Navy Bldg. Only 15 min. D. C. Car needed. TE. 1834.

SILVER SPRING—Double room, pri. home; 2 Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Garage. Near D. C. bus line. Available March 1st. Reasonable. SL. 3283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEARBY MD.—Dbl. rm., BE. ba.; pri. home, ½ blk. D. C. bus; uni. phone. WA. 8590.

NICELY FURN. RM. in private home; conv. 10c bus; unlim. phone. GL. 1183.

COMFORTABLE room. Silver Spring home. $30. References. Breakfast if desired. SLigo 4913.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath in new detached home; suit. 2 gentiles. Near 18th & Eastern bus. SHepherd 4424-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

REFINED LADY will exchange use of 3 rooms of nice furniture for room in same house. Box 152, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN wants room, small apartment or share apt. near Navy Building. Box 156, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. TEmple 2351.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433 (1 blk. off 16th). 4 girls; nicely furn. rms., twin beds; piano; excellent meals; $41. CO. 9223.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Share attic rm.; men; $3 wk.; board extra. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 0638.

19TH ST. NW., 2312—Dble., twin beds; share gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 6513.

2 GIRLS to SHARE triple room; homelike surroundings; twin beds; adjoining bath. Residential section, Northwest section. Gentiles. Phone RAndolph 5480.

3315 16TH ST. N.W.—Beautiful double front, with shower, in graciously styled home. Fine food. Ideal for cple. RA. 7713.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD in private home, near bus; gentleman preferred. CHestnut 6773.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, twin beds; Venetian blinds; exc. meals, home priv. Girls. 1855 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 80 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 7040 OR SLIGO 8781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

CITY OR SUBURBAN BOARDING HOME for school girl. Can help with young children. Box 156, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED MOTHER with daughter, 5½, desires room and board and care of child. Write Box M-162, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Bloch, HO. 0943 eves. 2000 16th NW.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

17TH ST. NW., 1734, Apt. 3—Gentile girl to share large modern apt.; unlimited phone; $40. NOrth 5418.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, utilities furn. Call 2601 Franklin st. ne. between 6 and 9 p. m.; all day Sunday. $50 month.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and family desire immediately two-bedroom furnished apt., Northwest or Virginia. CH. 2342. $60.

YOUNG newspaperman, cultured and has pleasing personality, would like to share apt. in N.W. section with another young man, preferably college grad. Box 149, Washington Post.

BETTER TYPE, one or two rm. furn. apt.; Government gentile man. Must be within walking distance downtown. Box M-160, Washington Post.

FURN. or unfurn., for 2 girls; nr. 18th & Columbia rd. Box 158, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Unfurn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath by quiet middle-aged couple. Chevy Chase or Bethesda preferred. WI. 3281.

WANTED—Furnished apt. (priv. bath) for young couple; in good N.W. or suburban section. WO. 2708.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 339.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1—6 months' lease, 5-room brick bungalow, oil heat, nice fenced yard, good location; adults only; $95 month. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213, GL. 3718.

GREENBRIER ST. N.W.

Charm in the modern manner in this well-planned brick house with its large 1½-story living room, semidining room and bedroom with bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d; ample closet space; large lot; garage; near bus. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom detached home and garage. Silver Spring, close to stores and bus. Completely furnished including everything (except silver and linens). 6 mo. lease. Ref. required. Occupancy March 1st. Rent, $130. SLigo 4149.

SMALL 3-bedroom furnished house, near River Road, across District Line. $100 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3350.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post, Call National 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA (near Presidential Gardens) New white, 5-rm., kit. bungalow; oil heat; garage. Living room furnished. Available March 4. $115. GE. 3819, CH. 4974.

CATHEDRAL AVE.

West of Conn. ave. This attractive modern brick offers every opportunity for gracious living with its well-proportioned 10 rooms, 3½ baths, paneled recreation room and deep garden; large and extremely interesting studio house at end of lot. Offers excellent arrangement for doctor's office, studio or chancery. Owner will completely furnish premises if desired. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, near streetcar and bus. $130; also Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Or buying 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive small 6-room brick house, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; small brick garden. $100. OR. 0788.

KENSINGTON, MD.—$85

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement; large lot; 2-car garage. SH. 2668.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

Lovely new detached brick Colonial home; 3 bedrooms, one bath, first-floor powder room; large porch, garage, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful lot, 60x250. Convenient to everything. Available April 1. $125.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$135—MONTH—$225. THOS. G. MAGRUDER & CO. CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

FLOWER and fruit gardens, wide lawns, ¾ acre, completely fenced. 9-room frame house, 2½ baths; small barn and 2-car garage; near shopping center. ½ hour by bus to downtown Washington. $125 mo. DI. 3633, Ext. 117 or Falls Ch. 2445.

8-ROOM HOUSE

Bethesda, Md., near Naval Hospital and Health Center; wide lot with shade trees and shrubbery. 4 bedrooms, one bath, $105 per mo. WI. 4587.

109 WEST UNDERWOOD ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Large detached home, most conveniently located. 4 bedrooms, one enclosed porch, one bath, first-floor lavatory, large front porch, garage. Very suitable for one or two roomers. Owner must have 30 days to vacate. $125 per month. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. GEO. F. HANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—Small furn. house, completely equipped, for 3 months, starting March 1. Phone OLiver 4117.

ABOUT $65—Northwest section preferred; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room; adults. Call ADams 9412.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

MODERN, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, full basement; convenient location; $45. Dorothy Sherburne, Vienna 30.

$500 Month

Country Estate

10 Miles From Washington

6 acres of beautiful grounds. 16 rooms, 5 baths. Italian marble fireplaces, oil heat. Ideal for home, private club or diplomatic agency.

$100 Month

2 acres. 8 rooms, modern, including oil heat. 2 miles Falls Church. Available March 1st.

George T. Reeves, Agent

Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1223

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY.

FOREST HILLS, New York City, 67-70 Yellowstone blvd.—2¼ to 2½ rooms.

ELMHURST, New York City, 86-15 Elmhurst ave.—2½ to 3½ rooms.

2 blocks to 6th Ave. and 8th Ave. Independent Subway. Phone Havermeyer 3-6872.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

THURMONT, MD.

THURMONT, MD., Route 15; 16 miles north of Frederick; 2 rms., kit., bath; pvt. entr.; completely furn.; lawn; garden, garage; suit. 2-3 gentile adults; conv. bus; $30 mo. SH. 7263-W.

Out-of-Town FUR.-UNFURN. APTS.

PHILADELPHIA

Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEAR Philadelphia on main line. Lovely rooms in modern home. Near trans.; board optional. Reas. Phone Cynwyd 2039 or write Box M-144, Wash. Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SILVER SPRING

4-ROOM SUITE, facing Georgia ave. Fine location. $57.50 monthly.

WEISS & TALBERT EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

OFFICE, SHOP or desk space, Wisconsin ave., near Sears Roebuck; reasonable. EM. 4949.

STORES FOR RENT 69

TAKOMA PARK, 216 Carroll ave.—Suitable most any business. Size 18'x54'. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1830 7TH ST. N.W.—Large store & basement; Modern. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

STORE AND APT.—$50

326 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E. HEATED.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

COOPERATIVE apt. for sale; owner transferred from city, will sell interest in cooperative apt., containing living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, 1½ baths. Excellent location, desirable neighbors; elevator. Apply Box 153, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE

Of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WASH.-BALTIMORE BLVD.

Building 48 ft. front, 60 ft. deep; suitable any business. Now equipped as repair garage. Owner leaving; other interests. WA. 4315. WA. 8863.

WOODRIDGE, 2312 Rhode Island ave. ne. Store, 18x45; storage in basement; heat furnished. Rent $100. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. RE. 1181. 223 Investment Bldg.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

APARTMENT HOUSE.

This valuable property consisting of 16 units of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath each, and grossing $12,000 yearly, is offered for sale to settle an estate. It is a completely detached building on lot 125x210 and within easy access of downtown. Assessed $78,000, but for immediate sale is offered for $65,000.

R. M. DeSHAZO. NA. 8520.

1123 14th St. N.W.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick home. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.

HENRY J. BOBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

NEAR new courthouse; substantial brick home, 13 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Ideal for small hotel or rooming house; now rented, but not leased. $10,750. $1,500 down. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

1730 14TH ST. N.W.

2-story brick store with room in rear, apt. above. Modern heat and lighting; 2-story brick garage on rear lot. Annual income, $1,500.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 9057.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS Of Rented Properties

We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartments above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD

6 rooms, 1 bath, semidetached brick; owner anxious to sell. For information, call MR. JOHNSON, EM. 8180, 5804 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—$11,950

Detached brick, 5 years old; conveniently located to transportation and schools; on a lot 50x127 ft.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, completely finished attic; in new-house condition; hot-water heat, with new gas burner; 1-car garage, rear screened porch; this is an outstanding buy. For information call MR. JOHNSON, EM. 0351, 5804 Conn. ave. nw.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

The Garden Spot of Washington

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, maid's room and bath on beautiful wooded lot. Can be purchased by responsible party on

SMALL CASH PAYMENT BALANCE LIKE RENT

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

BY OWNER—Under $15,000; just off 16th st., 1 block from Walter Reed Hospital; 8-room stone house, newly decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage; automatic heat. Call GEorgia 1066.

Bridge

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN

Residence, artistic and unique; walled shady garden; 70-ft. street front, automatic hot-water heated, 19 radiators, 2 marble fireplaces, rock-wool insulation, Chamberlin guaranteed weatherstripped; steel casement windows, Kirch steel venetian blinds; 12 rooms, 3 baths (6 rooms over 200 sq. ft.); drawing room (900 sq. ft.) with gallery 17.5 feet high. Handmade hammered copper chandeliers, lamps, ornaments, hardware; $32,000. Address OWNER, Georgetown P. O., Box 3543.

$2,500 Near Navy Yard; 6-room frame; elec. Rented at $22.50. FREDERICK A. BLUMER. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

LOOK! 1427 A ST. S.E.

8 rms., full basement, hardwood firs. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car garage. Attr. terms.

HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY 809 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 8763.

$5,950

BUNGALOW—WOODRIDGE.

A very attractive home of 5 rooms, bath, large attic (suitable for 2 additional rooms), General Electric refrig., hot-water heat, side-drive garage; situated on wide avenue; convenient streetcar service.

L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CONVEN. TO NAVY YARD! CONVEN. TO PRINTING OFFICE! BRAND NEW! ONLY $7350 AND UP!

New brick houses, 6 rms., tiled bath, recr. rm., air cond., auto. heat. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$5,950 4TH ST. N.E., NEAR R. I. AVE. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath. 2 inclosed porches, etc. Excellent condition; convenient to everything. Easy terms. Call till 9 p. m. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 9 4504 ALBEMARLE ST. N. W. ME. 1143. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

N.W.—GOOD SECTION

Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor bedroom and lavatory, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat; $9,250. Terms.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR CATHEDRAL

An interesting, modified Colonial brick house, about 6 years old. Contains first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor room, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Attractively priced at $17,500. A most convenient location, walking distance to two lines of transportation, shopping center and schools.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Investment or Occupancy

FOXALL—Stone front, 6 rooms, bath, double screened porches, gas heat, electric refrigeration, garage, garden; schools, bus, stores and park nearby. Early possession. Lovely home or an attractive rental investment. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

NEAR WARDMAN—$11,500

A substantial brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; fireplace in living room, maid's shower and lavatory in basement, storage attic. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOGS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

THE LAST

This home is the last of a group of 24 and cannot be duplicated today at any price. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, den with half bath, screened porch, three bedrooms, two tile baths, finished recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar; detached garage; on a wide lot, and in one of the most convenient locations in N.W. Washington. For particulars call

MR. GILES, METROPOLITAN 1143 WITH J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

Adjacent Catholic University

Commanding view of beautiful grounds. Well located and close to everything. Living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on second floor; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; semidetached brick and completely modern; detached brick garage. Only $10,750 on terms less than rent. EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc. OL. 6222 or GE. 2878.

ROW BRICK

SIX ROOMS AND BATH IN S.E. LOCATION. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.

$6,850

★ ★ ★ ★

Northwest Location

SIX ROOMS AND BATH. ENCLOSED REAR PORCH, MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT; OIL HOT-WATER HEAT; DEEP LOT.

$8,450

★ ★ ★ ★

TWO-FAMILY

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH ON EACH FLOOR. OIL HOT-WATER HEAT, WITH SUMMER-WINTER HOOK-UP. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.

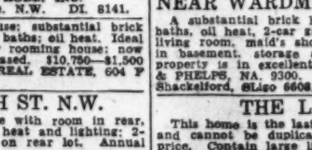
$9,500

★ ★ ★ ★

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR

1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143



CHURCH HILL BY THE CANAL

IN OLD GEORGETOWN

2 miles from the White House; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments. Overlooking the Historic Potomac River. Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

$9,000—$11,750—$13,750

EXHIBIT HOUSE, 1042 31st ST. N.W.

OPEN 10:30 'TIL 6

A very charming home, fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, random-width floors, rock wool insulation, furred walls; attractive garden inclosed by white picket fence; intelligently restored; new-house condition.

BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive detached home near 16th and Monroe sts. ne.—6 rooms, bath, automat. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Arranged for 2 families. A bargain for only $5,950 on terms. Call till 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

PEARL HARBOR

Hasn't raised the price of this home. But try and duplicate it for the money. True large center-hall Colonial brick, with den and lavatory on 1st floor, including large living room, dining room and modern kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Finished attic and rec. room with fireplace. Detached garage. Located in American University Park. To see, call DR. 0012. Mr. Goelz, between 1 and 6 p. m.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION. WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. (Buy Defense Bonds)

A WOODED RETREAT IN THE DISTRICT.

In a woodland setting of beautiful oak trees, this most attractive Dutch Colonial home is quiet-throughout, secluded, yet within walking distance of good transportation, it may be the answer to your home-seeking problem. A picturesque stream crosses the property and creates a truly delightful opportunity for the amateur gardener. The interior plan consists of living room with beamed ceiling, sunny dining room with picture window, first-floor study and lavatory; 3 good bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; cypress-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, built-in garage. Occupancy can be had within 30 days. We will be glad to show you the property.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

3631 JENIFER ST. N.W. 7 RMS.—3 BATHS! $9500!

It's going to be very difficult to find a house to beat this. In a most convenient location, has oil heat, built-in garage, den, and is in immaculate condition. See MR. LA VINE.

R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730.

AN IDEAL HOME

This white brick picture house, less than five months old, is located on a large lot in a beautiful subdivision. Because owner has been transferred, it is offered at a price far less than cost to duplicate. The house contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen with G. E. electric range and a 7-foot G. E. refrigerator; two bedrooms with full tiled bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms, large tiled bath and an extra finished room for storage on the second floor. Attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat; open basement, with room for recreation room; picket fence. For information and appointment to inspect, call

MR. OYEMAN, ME. 1079 with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7,500. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED PROPERTY

Three bedrooms and bath, semidetached brick home; splendid shape; choice down-town location; detached garage. Call MEtropolitan 1143.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH for houses, D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

IF YOU HAVE a brick house in D. C. under $10,000, please phone. Will pay cash and settle quickly. CO. 1348.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immediate settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

IF YOU ARE MOVING List your property with us for quick results. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WANTED HOUSES.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.

L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Your Houses or Apartments For Sale or For Rent Should be Listed With LEE D. LATIMER CO. 1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE WE CAN GET YOU CASH IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING

$5,950

COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath; garage; oil burner; large plot, 75x150; two blocks bus.

WEISS & TALBERT SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK AREA 3 BEDROOMS—$6,000

We are constructing 12 houses; 2 stories, brick; tile bath, full basement. F. H. A. terms. $600 down, $41 mo. Call this office for further details at once.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

SELECT LIST NEARBY MD., VA., reduced, terms, few trade. Farms, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY MD.—$375 down. $25.63 mo. 5 rm., bath; lot 60x100. Full price, $3,675. ROBERT S. DAVIS. Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

IT'S SURPRISING

to find a modern brick bungalow for only $6,500 these days. Five rooms and bath, all on 1 floor; stairs to attic; full basement. One block to buses and stores.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Open Eves.

IT'S SO NECESSARY

For fine living to have all the wonderful features that this house contains, consisting of a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment; large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement with outside entrance and toilet; F.-M. construction; FHA financing; located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot. Price, $8,750.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

PRICED TO SELL

SILVER SPRING—$5,250; $750 cash, $45 month. 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h. On lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE

The charm of the Old South will radiate through your blood when you see this house, located in exclusive Bradley Woods section of Maryland. The house consists of spacious living room with paneled den, dining room and kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; steps to attic; basement toilet and built-in garage; one block from bus line. Monthly payments, only $70.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES

Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.: beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes; 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.

Dale Drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

S. E.—4 ROOMS, bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,550; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0372, SP. 0455.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

SILVER SPRING—A lovely white brick Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, finished recreation room. Slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped. Large lot. Detached garage. Furniture included at the price $8,450. A real buy.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

4 BEDROOMS—$10,500

A recently built home in Chevy Chase, with 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, which now must be sold. Hard to find a better bargain. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

THE TIME IS HERE

To start looking for your suburban home and here is one worth seeing, located off Bradley blvd., on a large wooded lot, nearly ½ acre in size, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, porch, maid's room and complete bath. This house is priced $2,000 under today's market.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—New 4-room and bath bungalow; near school and bus; occupancy March 1; $300 cash; $35 mo. TE. 5426.

ALEXANDRIA—In wooded Belle Haven section. 7 rms., 2½ baths, also maid's rm. and bath; char. $14,750. $4,250 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$9,000—Brick bungalow, complete, every detail; on wooded lot 57x110; conv. schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3256, OWNER.

ARLINGTON—$5,750.

5-room, 2-story brick, semidetached; 1½ years old, good condition; unusually well constructed; copper plumbing; rock wool insulation; parquet hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, oil heat. 5 mile from D. C.; conv. to stores and 10c bus. Substantial cash payment. $31 mo., FHA. CH. 5067.

DICK BASSETT

ARLINGTON, VA.—$7,950.

This brick home is only 2 years old. 5 large rooms, screened porch, full basement, oil heat; lot 50x217; FHA finance; $38.69 a month; close to shopping center, schools, 10c bus.

V. EHRHARDT. GL. 1255-

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

AFTER I ATE THE WIZZLEBERRY, THE EFFECT LASTED ONLY A WEEK!
PERHAPS THAT IS A GOOD THING—THAT'S LONG ENOUGH TO TRY OUR EXPERIMENT!
THE REASON THE WORLD IS IN SUCH A SAD STATE IS BECAUSE NEARLY EVERYONE WANTS TO BE SOMEONE HE ISN'T!
WIZZLEBERRIES WILL GIVE EVERY-ONE A CHANCE TO FIND OUT IF HE'D BE ANY HAPPIER HAVING HIS SECRET AMBITION COME TRUE!
GOLLY, ODD, YOU HAVE A NEW WORLD IN THAT BOTTLE!
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE, ODD, AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU TAKE THE LID OFF!

JOE PALOOKA — Signal — BY HAM FISHER

THEY'RE OUTA PISTOL RANGE!! GOLLY I HOPE I KIN FOLLA THEM FROM SHORE.
THE RIVER'S PRETTY NARROW--- I'LL BE ABLE T'SWIM ACROSS'T.
JOE HURRIES ALONG THRU THE TREES AS THE BOAT PROCEEDS UP THE RIVER. SUDDENLY A MAN APPEARS ON THE OPPOSITE SHORE AND WHISTLES. THE BOAT HEADS IN HIS DIRECTION.

WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Pact for a Fact — BY BRANNER

I SENT FOR YOU, AD, TO TELL YOU THAT YOU CAN GO AHEAD ON THAT STICKLESS PIN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN!
SWELL, BOSS!
WINNIE HAS JUST SIGNED AN AGREEMENT PERMITTING US TO USE HER GORGEOUS TWINS FOR $1000!
HUH?? ER-W-W-WINNIE HAS ??
YES, AD, HERE'S THE CHECK!
ISN'T THAT FINE?
OWWWWW
GOOD GRIEF, MR. B-B-B-S--
AD'S FAINTED!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S Pat. Off — F. B. I. — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

2-27
WHAT'S THE HURRY, JANE? FIRE?
THERE'S SOMETHING DOING AT THE F.B.I. OFFICE!
F.B.I.? GOLLY- WAIT FOR ME!
BUT HONEY CHILE-
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION -GOLLY- THIS IS RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY-
MAYBE THEY'D LIKE SOME HELP-
COME ON, THEN- BUT KEEP YOUR DISGUISES IN YOUR POCKET

SUPERMAN — Who Is—the Leer? — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

APPROACHING THE GROUND FIRST SUPERMAN WHIRLS AND CATCHES THE FALLING FIGURE....
I'LL BET YOU THOUGHT I'D MISS!
977.
WHO IS THE LEER?
HA! HA! HA! YOU'LL NEVER KNOW!
TURNING THE PRONE FIGURE OVER, SUPERMAN SIGHTS AN AGONIZED DEATH MASK, DRAWN UP INTO A TERRIBLE UNCANNY LEER....
HE'S DEAD!
THAT GRIN- HORRIBLE!
AND IN HIS FIST- A SMALL VIAL! HE DRANK POISON RATHER THAN BETRAY HIS EMPLOYER!

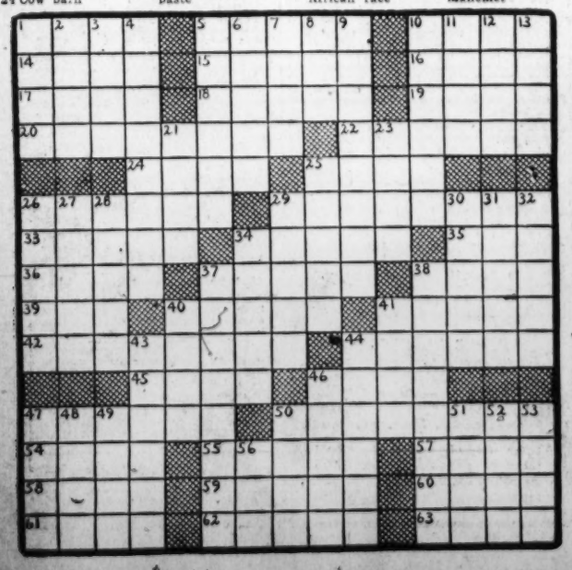
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

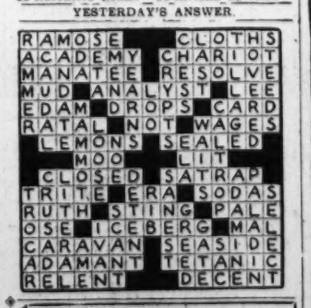
1 Headland
5 Malay state
10 Burn slightly
14 Ram-headed Egyptian god
15 Wing-shaped
16 One of a Japanese race
17 Diving bird
18 Unit of electrical capacity
19 Afford
20 Celluloid
22 Forayed
24 Cow barn
25 Leap violently
26 Large, supporting stakes
29 Salt of xanthic acid
33 Sea eagles
34 Covered porticos
35 Fold
36 The Swedish nightingale
37 Spanish sherry
38 Pueblo Indian
39 Japanese rice paste
40 Scaly anteater
41 Misanthrope
42 Woolen or silk fabrics
44 Wishers
45 Pilaster
46 City in Maine
47 Waylay from cover
50 Stanzas
54 Outer garment
55 Any character in the ancient Celtic alphabet
57 Christmas
58 Steatite
59 Join
60 Side glance
61 Egyptian symbol of continuous life
62 Excellent grade
63 Headland

DOWN.

1 Friable metal residue
2 Chinese treaty port
3 A Joint venture
4 Dignified
5 Members of an African race
6 Flush with success
7 Venture
8 Constellation
9 Water plugs
10 Title of the successors of Mahomet
11 Sped
12 English queen
13 Fresh-water fish of Europe
21 Broods of pheasants
23 Danish territorial divisions
25 Demolishes
26 Word used in the Psalms, supposed to indicate a pause
27 First in rank
28 Esoteric
29 Genus of sedge-like plants
30 Singly
31 Ungulate animal of South America
32 Narrative poems
34 The direct influence of pollen on seed in plant hybridization
37 Yellow
38 A black eye
40 Furnishes with a crew
41 Tall palm
43 A dancing exhibition by Indian girls
44 Injurer
48 Condition
47 Recorded proceedings
48 Lament
49 Frustrate
50 Seagoing vessel
51 Enormous
52 Measure of cloth
53 Bishoprics
56 African antelope



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No, no, not dat!—I'll talk! I robbed—I cleaned out de Foist National Bank, but only to buy Defense Bonds wit' de proceeds."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FROST BLIGHTS LITTLE FLOWER
ZERO WEATHER IS MIGHTY TOUGH ON FIREBUFFS —AS NEW YORK'S MAYOR LA GUARDIA FOUND WHEN HE GOT HIS CHEEKS NICELY FROST-BITTEN AT A RECENT BIG BLAZE.
FIGHTS AND WRITES
ENGLAND'S DOUGHTY GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL TAKES NO SIDES IN THE HISTORIC CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE PEN AND THE SWORD. HE'S THE AUTHOR OF SEVEN ABLE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA ARTICLES ON FAMOUS BATTLES.
SKATING IN THE SKY
WHEN RADIO'S FRANCIA WHITE GOES ICE SKATING, SHE JUST STEPS OUTSIDE HER PENTHOUSE DOOR —ONTO THE TERRACE SHE'S CONVERTED INTO A PRIVATE RINK.
'Blair' 2-27

IT'S A NEW ROLE FOR
ARTHUR GODFREY!

Victory Begins at Home!
MONDAYS
WEDNESDAYS
FRIDAYS
AT 11:00 A.M.
Godfrey tells you why! If you use sugar, shave or wear shoes you'll want to hear this new informal informative program of counsel to consumers.
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1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital
ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn
A Mrs. Cecil Brown, who lives in New York City, is a pretty happy woman right at the moment.
She talked long distance to her husband in Sydney, Australia, a couple of nights ago and got the news from him first-hand that he was coming home shortly.
In the brief space of time that's elapsed since they parted last March in Rome Mr. Brown has crowded in about as much exciting activity as any one possibly could. As CBS's correspondent in Rome, he was expelled by the Fascists because they didn't like his truthful reporting. His next destination was Belgrade, where he arrived the day it was blitzed by German Stukas and panzer divisions. He escaped into Greece and was there during its valiant but futile stand against the Nazis. He got an assignment with the British navy and went to sea with the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, to survive the sinking of the Repulse by the Japanese and record one of the most exciting rescue tales ever told. Then, stationed in Singapore, he incurred the wrath of the British colonials there for attempting to tell of the weakness of its defenses weeks before it fell. He traveled on to Sydney, finally to get the story off his chest in broadcasts which, no doubt, you heard over WJSV.
Brown's spirit is expressed in a cable he sent his wife recently: "In October the air force crashed me. November an army truck plunged over a hill with me. December the Navy tried to sink me. Since no additional branches of the force remain, don't worry about the indestructible Mr. Brown"

The Post Radio Highlights

3:30, WJSV—British-American festival: Howard Barlow leads the Columbia Concert Orchestra: "Romantic Overture," Arnold Bax; "Dance in 3-Time," Quincy Porter, and "Symphony No. 5," William Boyce.

6:30, WWDC—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Lionel Atwill plead for the Red Cross war drive.

8, WJSV—Comedy night with Kate Smith: The inimitable Holtz, Olyn Landick, "The Hackensack Gossip" and one surprise.

8:30, WRC—Biographer Emil Ludwig replaces Brian Aherne as guest with the three regulars on Information Please.

9:30, WMAL—"China, United States Ally" titles the March of Time's latest in its revised series which devotes a single program to a single subject.

10:15, WWDC—Platter No. 1 of the Treasury Department's newly recorded quarter-hour: Lieut. Robert Montgomery, U. S. N.; Judith Anderson, Maurice Evans and Igor Gorin.

Friday, February 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark. 6 to 8; 8. News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hitt'ark; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-8. News of World. 8
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Housewives Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Hard'g 11:15—World Waltzes 11:30—Prescott 11:45— Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News; Bercovici Ho-Down News; Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—G'en Williams 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; "Little Women" Devotions Red River	I. B. Hughes. News Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Old Fash. Girl	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—Al & L. Reiser	Valley Words and Music Singtime War News	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Walter 2:15— Damrosch's 2:30— Music App. 2:45— Hour	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " Hay Burners Sports Page " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page Philadelphia Or. Ormandy	News Elinor Lee British-American Music Festival
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Conducting Sports Page Johnson Family Beake Carter	Bob Pace's Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Baukhage; H'ard Musicade	Prayer; Sports Hitler & Business News; Music Syncopations	News; Neighbors Arch McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Quiz of 7:15— Two Cities 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—Paster's Orch.	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. From Batavia The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross How'm I Doin'?
8:00—New Old 8:15— Gold Show 8:30—Three Ring 8:45— Time	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Agnes M. Parker Russell Bennett's Notebook	Kate Smith " " " " " " News
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—March of 9:45— Time	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Playhouse—Charles Martin First Nighter; Simms
10:00—Elsa Maxwell 10:15—Piano Quartet 10:30—Hill'an-Clapper 10:45—Little Show	Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt The Night of Feb. 27	Bobby Ruffin-Allie Stolz Boxing Bout	Ranson Sherman B. Tucker's Chorus News of World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You Want 11:45—	News; Music Vagabonds Unlimited Horizons	Propaganda Stabile's Orch. Your Songs	News, Ed. Murrow Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Harry James Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; To Be Announced. 9:30 Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Music Ads 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Victory Starts at Home. 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; Marshall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Report.	12:15—For Defense 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health Reporter. 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Mental Hygiene 7:45—Home, Sweet, Home. 8:00—News; The Korean Liberty Conference 8:30—Your Navy and Mine. 8:45—Cab Drivers Union 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Ladies First. 10:15—News—Gill 10:30—Brown Derby 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (4th news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Let's Talk About You 11:00—Pass Word, Please 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade. 12:15—Stage Riders 12:30—Right With Washington	12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1450 Club 2:45—Harry C. Stinnett 3:00—Novatime 3:15—Civilian Defense 3:30—Just Music 3:45—Magic of Speech 4:00—Fulu O'Clock Rhythm 4:30—Aunt Betty's Music 4:45—String Interlude 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Merry-Go-Round 6:15—Pleasantdale Folks. 6:30—Dinner Musicale	7:00—District Safety 7:15—Nela Searry 7:30—Irving Chandler. 7:45—Capitol Revue 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:15—Hospital Society 8:45—Melody Lane 9:15—Dixie Harmonies 9:30—Newsview of Of. 9:45—Swing and Sway 10:00—Celestial Chorus 10:15—Treasury Star Parade 10:30—Modern Musicale 10:45—Behind War News. 11:00—Vincent Lopez Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Richard and Martha Alt, girl.
Jerry and Ann Bachman, boy.
Edwin and Jeanne Blessing, girl.
Arollie and Hazel Bredly, boy.
Carl and Catherine Breeden, boy.
Phillip and Evelyn Carroll, boy.
William and Violetta Carr, jr., boy.
Frank and Mabel Charles, girl.
Arthur and Laura Cliff, girl.
Hampton and Kathervn Cooke, girl.
Amos and Mary DeLaeder, boy.
Alexander and Loretta Duzan, girl.
Cecil and Edith Funkhouser, girl.
Lloyd and Lavada Graves, girl.
Melvin and Nora Gramlich, girl.
Ralph and Elizabeth Hale, boy.
Lawrence and Carrie Hoover, boy.
Weiss and Jean Jack, boy.
Grady and Mary Jenkins, girl.
George and Margaret Kerr, girl.
Joseph and June Lanzier, girl.
Franklin and Mary Loomis, boy.
Steve and Opal Mamakos, girl.
Mordecai and Mary Maynard, boy.
Jerry and Louise Norman, girl.
Oliver and Bertha Parent, girl.
Robert and Mildred Pedrinelli, girl.
Harmon and Ellen Radley, boy.
James and Mary Riley, boy.
Alfred and Bowens Schmuitzer, boy.
Norman and Gladys Scott, boy.
Bernard and Helen Shartzer, boy.
Jack and Florence Slepak, girl.
Harold and Mary Smith, boy.
Edward and Evelyn Smith, boy.
Harry and Melva Spalding, girl.
Matthew and Della Stockson, girl.
Kenneth and Dorothy Streeter, boy.
Ralph and Beatrice Taylor, boy.
Eugene and Virginia Tayman, girl.
Frank and Evabel Tenny, boy.
Charles and Lulu Van Buskirk, jr., boy.
Robert and Anne Viner, girl.
Frank and Margaret Welsmiller, girl.
William and Martha Wildhack, boy.
Lyman and Betsy Woodman, girl.
Joseph and Mary Bell, girl.
Benjamin and Claudia Blakely, girl.
Junior and Wachestene Bogans, boy.
Raymond and Rachel Brawner, girl.
Paul and Anne Brown, girl.
Carlton and Edith Broome, girl.
Bernard and Rose Burruss, girl.
Glover and Grace Collins, girl.
James and Pearl Duncan, girl.
James and Rose Freeman, girl.
Walter and Elizabeth Gilchrist, girl.
Earl and Beatrice Hall, girl.
James and Dora Harris, boy.
Henry and Margaret Johnson, girl.
Peter and Henrietta Johnson, girl.
James and Irene Lee, girl.
Wallace and Gladys Mitchell, girl.
Rufus and Nina Mundey, girl.

Deaths

Mary A. Ramsey, 85, 636 Irving st. nw.
Emma R. Harrison, 84, 2100 Good Hope se.
Sarah J. Rawlings, 82, 1625 W st. se.
Henry Davis, 78, 1724 Lang pl. ne.
Nettie Kness, 73, 1227 N st. nw.
Frank Miller, 72, 1243 E st. ne.
Mary E. M. Dodd, 68, 1338 Oak st. nw.
Katherine Taylor, 66, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Walter R. Huff, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas B. Getz, 61, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Mary A. Weschler, 60, 147 S. Car. ave. se.
Josephine Jones, 60, Emergency Hosp.
George W. Talbert, 58, Garfield Hosp.
Guy W. Bennett, 54, 636 E. Cap. st.
Stella Hoffer, 51, Providence Hosp.
Richard D. Harrington, 50, 624½ 4th st. ne.
Max M. Obstler, 43, 3517 Ames pl. ne.
Conrad L. Steele, 36, Casualty Hosp.
John D. Stamler, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Ralph Denhof, 28, Garfield Hosp.
Gladys Hoard, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
George L. Sisson, 1, Providence Hosp.
Robert E. White, 8 mos., Childrens Hosp.
Duane Dodson, 11 days, Childrens Hosp.
Chester C. Wainwright, 91, 1325 Florida nw.
Elizabeth Simms, 70, 1427 Q st. nw.
Mary E. Boose, 64, 1250 25th st. nw.
Ernest Weems, 54, 1434 Montello ave. ne.
Joseph Hawkins, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Georgia Mae Upshaw, 45, 4904 Bass pl. se.
Roxie White, 34, 603 L st. ne.
Rachel Brown, 32, 913 M st. nw.
William Hale, jr., 5, Freedmens Hosp.
Robert Roberts, 7 mos., Childrens Hosp.

Contract Bridge

Some bright young statistician might figure out the percentage value of the defensive play which Uncle Bing, our friend from Buffalo, did not make against the champions holding the East-West cards of today's hand. Uncle Bing, with Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon as his partner, met Morrie Ells and Fred D. Kaplan on the deal, which was played at the winter nationals at Richmond, Va.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	Mrs. Gordon ♠ 10 6 ♡ 8 6 5 4 ◇ Q J 7 ♣ 9 7 6 2	
Ells ♠ 3 ♡ 10 9 3 2 ◇ A K 10 5 2 ♣ J 10 8	NORTH	Kaplan ♠ A K Q 9 8 7 ♡ A K ◇ 8 6 3 ♣ 5 4
	Uncle Bing ♠ J 5 4 2 ♡ Q J 7 ◇ 9 4 ♣ A K Q 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣.

Because Uncle Bing failed to knock out one of the dummy's diamond honors in time, Declarer Kaplan was able to establish a discard for a loser and so complete the contract.

With all hands exposed, it is pretty easy to see how our Buffalo friend should have played; but even without an aversion to leading out doubletons, which he blames for his failure to set the hand, it takes an exceptional defender to resist leading three rounds of clubs.

Here is how the play developed: Uncle Bing opened his king of clubs, followed with the queen and, after a "muddle-huddle," as he put it, led the club ace. This finished the hope of a set, as Kaplan trumped, played three rounds of trumps, cashed the ace and king of hearts and threw South in with a spade to the jack.

Uncle Bing now tried to repair his tardiness in attacking the diamond suit, leading the nine to dummy's king, but it was too late. Kaplan won, led the heart nine and trumped, catching South's queen. Now the diamond ace was nicely stationed in dummy to provide the needed entry so that a diamond could be discarded on the good ten of hearts. Kaplan lost only two clubs and a spade, winning his four-spade bid for a very high score. A diamond switch before the third round of clubs will cook declarer, extracting an entry vital to the success of the discard.

Legal Record

Civil Actions Filed February 26

14768—Vivian Sarah McCuen vs. Donald L. McCuen; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
14770—Catherine G. Downing vs. Charles M. Downing; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
14771—Ethel B. Wiggins vs. Joe W. Wiggins; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
14772—Karl Hayden Wood vs. Gerald B. Farrar; for temporary restraining order. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.
14773—Charles Mendlesohn; for change of name. Atty., Milton Conn.
14774—Jefferson Davis Yowell vs. Della Manning Brown Yowell; divorce. Atty., W. E. Cumberland; Lewis Jacobs.
14775—Stanley M. Silverberg, etc., vs. Harry A. Bramow et al.; damages. Atty., M. P. Schwartz.
14776—Marcella Annetta Raynor vs. Dewey Daniel Raynor; divorce. Atty., T. O. Nichols.
14777—Frank Staples vs. Octavia B. Staples; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
14778—Long et al vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., Francis E. Smith, jr.
14779—Grace Viola Underdue vs. as above.
14780—Well Surveys, Inc., vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Richard K. Stevens.
14781—John G. Stoddard vs. Paul J. Morrin, etc.; for wrongful expulsion from union. Pro se.
14782—Mae Baker vs. F. Lee Murtaugh; damages. Atty., J. F. Reilly.
14783—Myrtle T. Tolman vs. J. W. Lofton et al.; negligence. Atty., Grover G. Ashenhold.
14784—Adelle Richardson vs. William A. Richardson; divorce. Atty., J. Flipper Derricotte.
14785—Robert A. Dugan, jr., etc., vs. Wilma Plorter Dugan; annulment. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

Docketed Judgments, February 26

7642—Charles Schwartz et al. vs. John J. Kelleher; $118.50. Atty., Wolf & Wolf.
7643—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. William Dunn; $55.64. Atty., C. M. Doherty.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14772—Wood vs. Farrar; temporary restraining order.
14066—Musher et al. vs. Coe; order granting motion to strike.
13964—Phillips, Jr. vs. Smith; default and judgment vs. defendant.
13648—Phillips, Jr. vs. Warren; as above.
11322—Plumpton vs. Royal Indemnity Co.; findings of facts, etc.
11354—Blumenberg vs. Fed. Storage Co.; order dissolving injunction, etc.
12402—Hoyle vs. Fielder et al.; order overruling motion for further bill of particulars, etc.
13527—Frank, etc. vs. Sachs; order granting motion for inspection.
13426—Surgrue et al. vs. Milstone et al.; as above.
14269—Hammond vs. Garrett et al.; order overruling motion for bill of particulars.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Mary E. Moore; will dated November 26, 1941.
Estate of Fred Walton Swan; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., T. F. Burke.
Estate of Charles M. Schneider; will dated July 14, 1927.
Estate of Cecelia J. Conway; will dated August 28, 1918.
Estate of Mary E. Moore; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate of Clara Wolf; will dated October 8, 1940.
Estate of Jerry Washington; will dated April 14, 1941.
Estate of Pickens Neagle; petition for letters of administration. Attys., R. E. Day & J. C. Koehne.
Estate of Sue Marks Mason; will dated April 19, 1934.
Estate of Charles Jackson; will dated March 24, 1937.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Eugenio Salazar, 32, New York City, and Dorothy Keyser, 30, Friendship Heights, Md. The Rev. Thomas O. Smyth.
Brohelm Ebbesa, 22, Silver Spring, Md., and Marietta Catherine Eckam, 22, 908 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Lynn H. Wood.
Randal Davidson Cook, 22, 3515 K Street Northwest, and Barbara Jane Ridgeway, 23, Everett, Wash.
George William Underwood, 21, 134 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Edna Lee Barnes, 20, 1745 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.
Leo Perkins Curley, 29, 214 Second Street Southeast, and Rose Natalie Lacey, 29, 118 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Ryland.
William Henley Jones, 38, 5011 Sheriff Road Northeast, and Carrie Starks, 22, 1010 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. William Weaver.
Dan Jerome Chesle, 26, 1001 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Thelma Virginia Yost Barley, 36, 908 H Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Austin Fremont Page, 30, 3718 Garfield Street Northwest, and Lydia Deborah Woeckel, 61, 3933 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frank Steleman.
Livingston Wilson, 21, 928 B Street Northwest, and Beatrice Mitchell, 3150 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Ernest Dunlap, 44, 1441 Q Street Northwest, and Jestaline Elizabeth Thompson, 24, same address. The Rev. James L. White.
Lewis Briscoe, 19, 5821 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and Joe Anna Tyson, 17, 315 L Street Southeast. The Rev. G. W. Brent.
William Pratt, 46, 210 Tenth Street Southeast, and Theresa Franklin, 35, 1306 O Street Northwest. The Rev. E. W. Rose.
Alphonso Robert Stewart, 19, 424 Franklin Street Northwest, and Madeline Marjorie Wedge, 16, 1118 First Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Z. Horton.
Joseph Willie Lindsey, 31, 1402 Belmont Street Northwest, and Laura Lewis, 18, Bordonsville, Va. The Rev. L. L. Henry.
George Hyland, 29, 1806 T Street Northwest, and Dorothy May Smith, 24, 1006 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Julius Caplan, 40, Baltimore, Md., and Lillian Cooper, 30, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.
Thomas Albert Brooks, jr., 32, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., and Christiana Reynolds, 32, 2228 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Darl Larian Cottrell, 30, Cleveland, Ohio, and Helen Johnson, 36, 1916 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Charles Newton Mowery, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Elnora Kellum, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Purcell Storey.
Stanley Arnolf Abrahamson, 26, 1818 Riggs Place Northwest, and Nancy Ruth Seal, 20, 3363 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
Joe Gong, 27, 619 H Street Northwest, and Anne Torrance, 20, 500 H Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Oscar Taylor Robinson, 40, and Agnes C. Hemsley, 38, both of Washington.
Manning Earle Litchford, jr., 20, and Hattie Yowell Badger, 25, both of Alexandria, Va.
George G. Book, 53, Rockville, and Margaret E. Genles, 33, Bethesda, Md.
William George Steiner, 30, Washington, and Emma Elizabeth Wells, 31, Silver Spring, Md.
James G. Ladd, 21, and Mary Frances Jones, 18, both of Gordonsville, Va.
Lelan G. Burton, 27, and Vivian Marr Perry, 20, both of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Manor Park area civilian defense committee, Calvin Coolidge High School, 7:45 p. m.
Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star, Arcade Chapter, Willard, 8 p. m.
Meeting and buffet, White House News Photographers Association, Willard, 8 p. m.
Meeting and luncheon, National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 10 a. m.
District of Columbia Board of Optometry, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
Alexander Forum Foundation, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.
Dinner meeting, Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hon. John B. Blandford, speaker, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 5:30 p. m.
Aero Club of Washington, Room 43, New National Museum, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Special Events

Korean Liberty Conference, Hotel Lafayette, all day.
Washington Princeton Club, annual midwinter smoker, Raleigh, 8:15 p. m.
Graduation exercises, A. A. A. Civilian Defense Driving Corps Training Service, Kennedy-Warren Ballroom, 8 p. m.
District Red Cross Chapter's Gray Ladies, Gallinger Hospital, 11 a. m.

Lectures

Health lecture, Dr. Curtis H. Springer, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.
"One Day in Soviet Russia," a documentary film with Quentin Reynolds, famed journalist, as narrator; Joseph E. Davies reviewing his "Mission to Moscow," National Press Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
"Inside Germany," film depicting regimentation inside Germany, as well as films on blackouts and London fire-fighting, Petworth Civilian Defense Area, McFarland Junior High School, Iowa Avenue and Webster Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dances

Treasury Department Recreation Association, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
War Department Corps of Engineers, Mayflower, 10 p. m.
Friday Evening Dancing Club, Willard, 10 p. m.
South Dakota Society, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

I'M RATHER OUT OF PRACTICE, TONY! I HOPE THIS FOOD ISN'T TOO AWFUL!
DID YOU HEAR THE AIRPLANES?
OH, INDEED! YOUR DEAR MR. RYAN KEPT ALL THE MEN INSIDE SO THEY WOULDN'T BE SEEN BY THE OBSERVERS!
2-27

Woman With a Past — BY DALE ALLEN

THAT SEEMS SENSIBLE! ... I READ SOMEWHERE THE SUN REFLECTS ON UPTURNED FACES!... WERE THEY ENEMY SHIPS?....
GENERAL RYAN SAID THEY WERE...
...I ONLY HOPE THOSE OBSERVATION PLANES SAW NO SIGN OF US... IT WOULD BE AWFUL IF ANY OF US HAD DONE SOMETHING TO REVEAL OUR HIDING PLACE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY LANK LEONARD

NOW THAT WE HAVE PROOF FROM WASHINGTON THAT COLONEL CANFIELD IS A PHONY, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
I CAN'T GO BACK TO AUNT MARY... EVEN WITH THIS PROOF....!
THEN I'LL GO TO THE COLONEL HIMSELF--I HOPE I CAN FIND THE DAPPER OLD FRAUD...!
YOU CAN, TOM!... LOOK!
MR. CANFIELD! I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU!
YES, MY BOY? OUT WITH IT!
DALE
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
2-27-42

MICKEY FINN — **Rocky Talks!** — BY BOB LUBBERS

THERE YOU ARE, MR. MUFF! AND THAT'S ROCKY RIVERS YOU'RE TALKING TO! WE'RE AWFULLY GLAD YOU WORE THAT LOUD COAT, ROCKY!
HE'S WEARING IT RIGHT NOW, TOO, INSPECTOR!
THAT'S FINE, SERGEANT! AND MR. MUFF—YOU WILL ALSO NOTICE THAT YOU ARE POINTING DIRECTLY AT MR. FINN! SEE?
WELL MUFF— ARE YOU CONVINCED?
ALL RIGHT—I ADMIT HIRING RIVERS—BUT I JUST TOLD HIM TO ROUGH FINN UP A LITTLE! I-I DIDN'T TELL HIM TO PUT THE MAN IN THE HOSPITAL!
WHY—YOU LYIN' RAT! YOU TOLD ME TO BUMP HIM OFF! THAT'S WHAT YOU TOLD ME!!
2-27

MR. AND MRS. — **One Foot on the Rail** — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HERE'S YOUR MILK, JOE. THE DOCTOR SAID YOU MUST HAVE YOUR NOURISHMENT
UH-HUH. SURE
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU DRINK IT?
I'M GOING TO DRINK IT. TAKE YOUR TIME
NOT SO BAD, NOT SO BAD
CAN'T YOU TAKE A GLASS OF MILK WITHOUT GIVING A DISGUSTING IMITATION OF A MAN AT A BAR.?
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

DIXIE DUGAN — **Gone Again!** — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

PLEASE, LADIES—I'M NOT RONNIE KINTER!—I'M DANE LUSSIER—THE BEST JERK—I MEAN SODA JERK THIS SIDE O' TOWN—YOUR ORDERS, PLEASE?
WELL—UH—I—UH—NO ORDER, THANK YOU! ????
I'M SORRY WE WERE A LITTLE BOISTEROUS, SIR—WE THOUGHT—THAT IS—I'M SURE THAT BOY IS RONNIE KINTER!
YOU SEE HE RAN AWAY FROM HOME—AND FROM THE WAY HIS GUARDIANS ARE ACTING, HE MUST HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT WITH HIM! 5000??
TELL DANE I WANT TO SEE HIM!
YES, SIR!
YOU SAY HE'S FROM A WEALTHY FAMILY??
YES, SIR!
I'M SORRY, SIR! HE JUST LEFT, SIR!
EEEssk WE GOTTA GET HIM—WE GOTTA GET HIM!

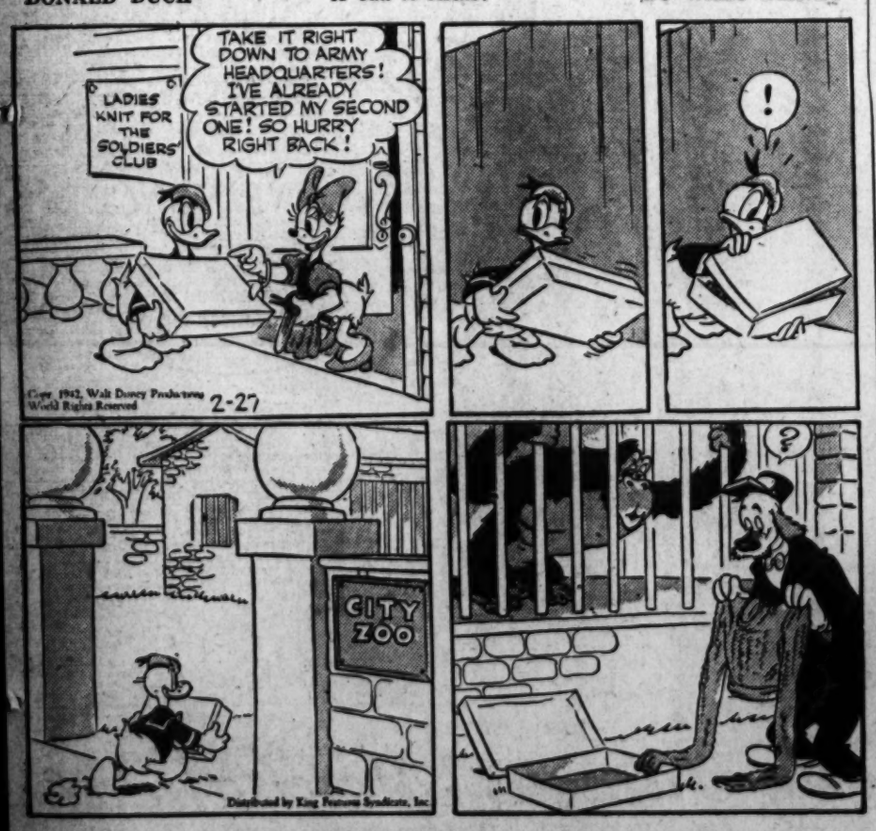
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Out of the Depths** — BY FRANK MARTINEK

PRETTY PICTURE, EH? THAT JAP HYPNOTIST SENDING HIS VICTIMS TO THEIR DEATH LIKE DUMB ANIMALS!
FELIPE, YOU ORDERED THAT FELLOW TO TELL EXACTLY WHERE HIS MOTHER SHIP, THE ENEMY PLANE CARRIER, IS HIDDEN?
YES, SIR. HE RESIST FOR SHORT MINUTE BUT ANSWER FINALLY CAME.
ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED MILES FROM HERE—OFF THE ISLAND OF—
HEY! LOOK OUT!!
THIS SPELLS LIFTING! THAT JAP'S COMING OUT FROM UNDER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL, CHIEF! HERE WE ARE IN FRANKLIN PARISH! AND AS SOON AS WE FIND THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHO TOOK THIS PICTURE OF MY MOTHER, OUR SEARCH WILL BE OVER!
UGH! NEVER TRY TO SKINNUM DEER TILL HE STOP RUNNIN'!
YOU MEAN--WE MAY NOT FIND THE FRANKLIN PARISH STUDIO AT ALL?
YEP! YOUR MAMA WAS HEAP YOUNG SQUAW WHEN SHE GETTUM PICTURE SNAPPED, STEVE!
MAYBE SO! BUT LOOK AT THAT SIGN OVER THERE!
YOU SURE PLENTY LUCKY, STEVE! WAHOO BETCHA IF YOU FALL IN POT O' OYSTER STEW, YOU COME OUT WITH UM POCKET FULLA PEARLS!
Franklin Parish STUDIOS

DONALD DUCK — **A Call to Arms!** — BY WALT DISNEY


LADIES KNIT FOR THE SOLDIERS' CLUB
TAKE IT RIGHT DOWN TO ARMY HEADQUARTERS! I'VE ALREADY STARTED MY SECOND ONE! SO HURRY RIGHT BACK!
!
CITY ZOO
?
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2-27
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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOOGA, GA! GOOG!
THAT'S CEREAL, FELLA—I'LL BE BACK AND FEED IT TO YOU, SOON AS I GET SOME WATER FROM THE WELL!
2-27
IF YOU'D HAD SOME WARM CLOTHES AND A BONNET I COULD HAVE SENT YOU TO AURORA, WITH KID!
--THEN I'D HAVE BEEN FREE TO ROUND-UP THE FIEND WHO MURDERED YOUR MOTHER!
GOOB, GLUB!
HEY! THAT'S NOT A HAT!--IF KID DOESN'T HURRY UP AND GET BACK HERE WITH AURORA TO TAKE CARE OF YOU, I'LL BE A NERVOUS WRECK!

There will be apple blossoms as usual this Spring, and the tender, soothing beauty of earth's reawakening. For glamorous Mother Nature never lets her public down. She continues to inspire and reassure a world acutely out of joint.

American women have that same stirring, durable blend of glamour and grit. No wonder their men cling to them, delight in them, dream of them, even when separated by continents and oceans.

Man's dependence on feminine radiance is a perpetual challenge to women. Women owe it to their men and their children to stay lovely and serene — for efficiency goes down along with the corners of a lady's lips.

Those corners will *not* go down. Our women will vanquish the natural tendency in these times to become spiritually shiny-nosed and down-at-the-heel.

Our women are going to hold onto their looks and their courage, for in so doing, they will rout despair, and keep faith and fun alive.

They will *look like Good News.*

That's woman's job!

MORALE ON THE HOME FRONT IS WOMAN'S JOB

THE HECHT CO. and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SUGGEST THESE AIDS TO LOOKING YOUR BEST!

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IN A 100% WOOL DRESSMAKER SUIT WITH "KOVERZIP"

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Trim and efficient for office wear, but with an eye to bringing out the best in you. The soft shirtwaist collar and yoke-with-tucks gives the four-button jacket a soft dress-like look . . . to keep you pretty and feminine the day through. Sizes 12, 16 and 18 in blue, navy, beige and green.

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by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM .....$1 to 3.50
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FOUNDATION CREAM, .$1 to 4.50
LUXURIA FACE POWDER, $1
ROUGE .....50c to 1.00
LIPSTICK $1

Subject to 10% tax

Toiletries—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

LOOK LIKE GOOD NEWS AT YOUR LEISURE

IN A N. Y. DRESS INSTITUTE PRINTED JACKET DRESS

12.95

Look pretty-as-a-picture in a multi-colored rayon crepe jacket frock with fitted jacket to emphasize your tiny waist and with full pleated skirt that swings gracefully as you step along conscious of looking your best. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dresses—Third Floor—E St. Bldg.—The Hecht Co.

Shirred Navy Calfskin Handbag, with prystal clasp. Not only practical but a definitely "pretty" accent to your costume 3.95

Eight-Button Navy Rayon Fabric Gloves to complement the short-sleeved jacket 1.50

Accessories—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

LOOK LIKE GOOD NEWS WHILE YOU PLAY

IN A FROCK OF LACE AND MARQUISETTE WITH 'KOVERZIP'

16.95

Look entrancingly feminine in fragile petal-pink cotton lace and mousseline, with sweetheart neckline, bracelet sleeves and slim, fitted bodice that suddenly swooshes out into yards and yards of billowing cotton mousseline. And if he prefers blue, pink or buttercup . . . they're all yours in sizes 10 to 16.

Better Dresses—Third Floor—E St. Bldg.—The Hecht Co.

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